The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and warmer. High about 72. Monday—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 67 at 3:20 p. m.; low, 49 at 7:20 a. m. (Details on Page Sec. VII-7.)
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The Washington Post

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Reds Say They Have A-Weapon; Call Again for Its Prohibition; America Warned by Lilienthal

Sox Win, 3-0, Cutting Lead Of Yankees To One Game

Kinder Pitches A Six-Hitter for His 23d Victory; Ted Hits No. 42

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, Sept. 24.—In a spot where defeat meant next door to doom for the Red Sox in the pennant race, husky Ellis Kinder eased the Boston club to a 3-0 victory over the Yankees today with a superlative six-hit demonstration.

The 35-year-old right-hander who didn't make his major league debut until he was 32 hauled the Red Sox to within one game of the league-leading Yanks in this grim opener of their crucial series.

Before 34,515 Fenway Park fans, Kinder threw confusion at the Yankees. Not until there were two out in the ninth did the Yanks get a man past second base. They were being slapped with their second shutout defeat of the season.

Williams Hits No. 42

Supported by nine Boston hits that included Ted Williams' forty-second home run of the season, Kinder cut the Yankees down to a point where they could lose undisputed possession of the league lead tomorrow for the first time this season.

Unbeaten in their last 20 games at home, the Red Sox will be shooting for a first-place tie tomorrow when their 24-game winner, Mel Parnell, takes the mound against Allie Reynolds, the Yankees' renowned non-finisher. Parnell has turned in 26 complete games this season in contrast to Reynolds' mere four full-route stints.

Today the two teams collided head-on in a World Series atmosphere, with Yankee Manager Casey Stengel tempting the odds by starting left-hander Ed Lopat despite the fact that no southpaw had lasted a full game against the Red Sox in Fenway Park this year. Lopat went the route, but in vain.

Sox Get Two in Second

The Red Sox blew the game open with two runs in the second inning, stealing the first one under the oafish nose of Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra who pulled an unpardonable rock that invited Al Zarilla to score from second base on an infield out.

Berra multiplied the troubles of Lopat, who already was in distress in that second inning, but making a brave attempt to get out of it after the Red Sox filled the bases with none out. They clogged the bases on a single to left by Doerr, a walk to Zarilla and Goodman's magnificent bunt that caught the Yankees flat-footed.

In that crisis, Tebbitts obliged the Yankees by popping a short fly to Bauer that kept the runners tethered to their sacks, and Lopat got the important second out when Henrich took Kinder's bounder and threw to the plate to force Doerr.

But the play wasn't over. Berra, after taking Henrich's throw, made an absurd attempt for a double

See BOSOX, Sec. III, Pg. 2, Col. 4.

Six Policemen Get the Bird, But Let It Go

Six of Washington's finest got the bird yesterday.

At about 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Lucy Altmann and her daughter, Shirley, 23, were in the sitting room on the second floor of their home at 3105 Rittenhouse st. nw. They heard a banging noise in the kitchen downstairs.

Frightened, Mrs. Altmann called police and said she believed a prowler was in her house. Scout Car 82, with Pvts. J. W. Kemler and V. C. Rautsaw, was ordered to the scene. Scout Cars 83 and 84 heard the radio dispatcher's call and also went to the scene.

Police captured the prowler, a quite-disturbed robin, who in some manner had gotten into the house and couldn't get out. The bird's flutterings against a kitchen window had made the noise.

Police released the bird outside. He flew off without even so much as a chirp of thanks.

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Getting Back That Lost Hour

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS—Miss Sally Serena, 20, of 802 Bashford la., Alexandria, sets her clock back an hour before retiring. Like some 50 million other Americans, she had a chance this morning to catch up on that hour's sleep she lost last April 24. Daylight Saving Time ended officially at 2 a. m.—when it became 1 a. m. again

Corning Told Slowe Pupils Will Return

Schools Head Denies Fire Hazard, Cites Attendance Law

By John London
Post Reporter

Students withdrawn by parents Friday from the Slowe Elementary School because of a supposed fire hazard will return to classes Monday, a P-TA official said yesterday.

Dr. Frank M. Snowden, jr., Howard University professor and chairman of the education and recreation committee of the Slowe P-TA, stated the students would return after he had received an admonishing telegram from Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools.

"It is your obligation and that of other parents to return the children to school and keep them there regularly as required by the compulsory school attendance law," Dr. Corning's telegram said.

"As superintendent of schools, I call upon you and other parents involved to comply with the legal requirements on Monday morning and thereafter.

"When this has been done, the superintendent will be glad to meet you and any delegation you may care to bring . . ."

Dr. Corning's telegram flatly declared that a "searching inquiry from official and professional sources indicates that there is no violation of fire or egress regulations at the Slowe School."

The school superintendent told a reporter the school is one of the District's newest, having been opened in January, 1948, is fire-resistant, was inspected and approved by the Fire Marshal's office in the spring of 1948 and 1949 and found to have no fire-hazard defects.

"There are many crowded conditions in the school system and this is one of the least serious," Dr. Corning said.

The Corning telegram was prompted by a telegram to him from Snowden asking for a con-

See SLOWE, Page 9, Column 2.

Nation Faces Crucial Week In Labor

Showdowns Loom In Disputes in Coal, Steel and Autos

Steel, coal and auto unions yesterday headed into a crucial showdown on pension disputes that might leave 1,183,569 workers on strike by the end of this week.

Steel negotiations resume Monday with a strike deadline next Saturday. Coal talks start Thursday, 11 days after the start of a Nation-wide strike. A strike date against Ford Motor Co. was set for Thursday.

The CIO steelworkers and industry negotiators paused to take stock of their positions in the dispute over the recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board.

The strike of 480,000 United Mine Workers brought scattered outbreaks of violence in the Eastern fields during its first week. A session between John L. Lewis and Northern and Western operators produced no solution in a dispute stemming from the halt of welfare and pension benefits to miners.

The CIO United Auto Workers told its members the Thursday strike date is not a strike call. The union said the strike may be called later. Preparations for a walkout continued, however. Negotiators turned to minor issues before concentrating on a pension dispute this week.

The number of men on strike across the country rose to 568,565 with an additional 63,400 workers idled by the walkouts. A Ford strike would add 115,000 and a steel strike 500,000 immediately and another 500,000 later as contracts expire.

"Exploratory" steel talks yesterday broke the two weeks of wrangling between CIO President Philip Murray and industry leaders over the recommendation for company-financed pension plans made by the presidential board.

Coal strikers yesterday dumped trucks at two places in Pennsylvania and destroyed machinery at a mine operating at Crampion, Pa.

New Projects Pending

Slum Owner's Restoration Job Brings Citation, Hikes Income

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

In Washington, everybody talks about slum clearance and hardly anybody does anything about it.

Except Pat Troiano, local real estate man, who has turned a slum dwelling on the brink of condemnation into pleasant living quarters, and is itching to do it again.

Yesterday, Troiano got a pat on the back for his work from Assistant Engineer Commissioner Thomas J. Hayes, 3d, chairman of the Board for Condemnation of Insanitary Buildings.

He was cited as "one of the few owners who have gone in and really done what they could," not just "comply with the law and the District requirements."

What has resulted is a strictly Washington sample of the Baltimore Plan for slum clearance, at 418-420 Ridge st. nw.

Last March, Troiano was cited by the condemnation board to show cause why the Ridge st. property shouldn't be condemned. He asked for a hearing to learn exactly what he should do to make the building conform to local law.

He was given six months to get the property in shape. It had no water connections. There were only an outside toilet, stove heat. The dwelling itself was a shambles.

Troiano moved in. He took out all the old plaster, flooring. He

See SLUMS, Page 17, Column 3.

Hungarians Doom Rajk, Two Others

Verdict Justified, Says Ex-Official; 2 More Get Life For Roles in 'Plot'

Budapest, Sept. 24 (AP).—Former Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and two former Communist Party officials today were sentenced to death on the gallows for a purported plot to overthrow Hungary's Communist government.

They had testified they worked with Americans and Yugoslavs to toss Hungary under the influence of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

Two other men were sentenced to life imprisonment and one to nine years in this second big Hungarian treason trial of 1949. Appeals were entered for all, though Rajk protested that "I consider the verdict justified."

A technicality delayed a decision in the case of the other defendants, Lieut. Gen. Gyorgy Palffy and Col. Bela Korondy. The five-judge People's Court ruled it was not competent to deal with them and ordered them held for court-martial.

The sentences:

Death—For Rajk, a poker-faced man of 40 who headed Hungary's police as Interior Minister before his shift to the Foreign Ministry; Dr. Tibor Szoenyi, 46, former member of Parliament who directed the Hungarian Communist Party's cadre system supervising rank and file members; and Andras Szalai, 32, deputy to Szoenyi.

Life—For Lazar Brankov, 37-year-old Yugoslav who was counsellor in the Yugoslav Legation in Budapest; and Pal Justus, 44, former member of Parliament and vice president of the Hungarian radio.

Nine years—For Milan Ognyevich, a Hungarian subject of Serbian origin accused of being a Yugoslav spy.

Tito Charges Hungary Aids in Overthrow Plot

Belgrade, Sept. 24 (AP).—Marshal Tito bluntly and personally accused Hungary tonight of aiding a "war-mongering" plot to replace his government with a Yugoslav regime servile to Russia.

In a note that Tito himself handed to the Hungarian ambassador, the Yugoslav chieftain charged the trial of Laszlo Rajk, former Hungarian foreign minister, and seven associates at Budapest was part of the plot.

Tito unleased hard and picturesque words in the note handed to Hungarian Ambassador Sandor Kireltes.

He said Hungary had changed from a policy of friendship to a policy of hostility toward Yugoslavia because of a "plot organized by the government of the Soviet Union in the aim of overthrowing the lawful government of Yugoslavia."

Must Dominate A-Bomb Race, AEC Chairman Cautions U. S.

By Joseph L. Myler
United Press Staff Correspondent.

David E. Lilienthal believes that Russia's evident possession of some atomic weapon means this country must do everything and anything necessary to "establish unquestioned and unmistakable leadership" in the atomic armaments race between the East and West.

The Atomic Energy Commission chairman, on vacation in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., talked by telephone with associates here.

Lilienthal referred his associates to a statement he made before the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee on July 6. He knew then that Russia would one day make atomic weapons. He knew then that the United Nations' failure to agree on a world atomic control plan, which he had helped to draft, meant an atomic armaments race was inevitable.

Speaking for his fellow commissioners about the attitude with which they assumed control of the multi-billion-dollar atomic project two years ago, and their attitude now, he said:

"We believe as one man, and the President, our immediate superior, believes that we should let nothing stand in the way of arming this country atomically in such a way as to erect a great deterrent to aggression in the world; that we should establish unquestioned and unmistakable leadership, and in this way thus to buy time for reason to prevail."

The country, Lilienthal said, "had to be told again and again that the monopoly and the knowledge in the making of atomic weapons was one that could not last indefinitely." It also was told, "and correctly, that Russia will in time be able to make the atomic weapon."

And he added that: "Numbers

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 1.

Must Control Atom Now, Romulo Says

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, today declared international control of atomic energy "must be solved now if mankind is to have a durable peace."

Romulo said announcement of an atomic explosion in the Soviet Union had projected the control issue "as perhaps one of the most important questions that must be faced squarely by the Assembly."

Nehru to Fly Here

New Delhi, India, Sept. 24. (AP) — A government spokesman said today Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will leave Bombay by plane October 7 for high level talks in Washington.

Woman in 'Triangle' Released

Man Held for Wife Murder In Airliner Blast Killing 23

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

J. A. Guay — Mrs. Guay — Mrs. Arthur Pitre

Quebec City, Quebec, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—A handsome jewelry salesman today was charged with murdering his wife who was among 23 persons killed when an airliner was blasted apart with a homemade bomb.

J. A. Guay, 31, the salesman, did not enter a plea. Police said he plotted to get rid of his wife, Simard, 29, who was aboard the ill-fated plane on a "business" errand for Guay. The plane crash killed 19 other Canadians, including three babies, and three American industrialists.

The third figure in what police said was a love triangle was Mrs. Marie Pitre, 41, the mother of a 4-year-old girl. She confessed that at Guay's insistence she expressed a parcel so it would be placed aboard the plane. But she denied she knew it contained a bomb.

Guay dictated a 20-page statement to police after all-night questioning. Police would not disclose its contents. No charges yet have been placed against Mrs. Pitre.

Police said Guay persuaded his wife to fly to Baie Comeau, Quebec, to look after some "merchandise" for him there. He had persuaded his trusting mistress to buy two sticks of dynamite and another explosive at a hardware store. Then he assembled the bomb with clock machinery, tape and sawdust.

He entrusted Mrs. Pitre with the

See CANADA, Page 10, Column 1.

Treasure From Ocean Floor . . .

The Washington Post

SILVER AT SMITHSONIAN—A valuable souvenir from a bygone era, a silver ingot from a Spanish galleon discovered off the Florida Keys this week, is examined at the Smithsonian Institution by a visitor, Miss Mary Lou Little, 19, of 6 Wessex rd., Silver Spring, Md. The Smithsonian paid $1000 for one of the ingots found by an undersea photographer in the sunken ship

(Another picture and story on Page 3)

Truman Seeks Fast Action on New Measures

NYHT News Service

President Truman, believing that chances for quick passage of his Point Four program have been immeasurably enhanced as a result of the atomic explosion in Soviet Russia, will send his proposed legislation to the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday morning with instructions to Administration leaders that the measure is to be given top priority for approval at this session.

The President's "bold new program" of assistance to the people of economically underdeveloped areas envisages the expenditure during the current fiscal year of $86,620,000 by the United States, international agencies and recipient countries in the creation of a program of technical cooperation.

The Administration insists that this is merely the beginning of a long-range program and that the duration and success of the program will be measured in decades rather than years.

A main objective is to find appropriate projects for the investment of American private capital. President Truman will propose that the Export-Import Bank undertake an experimental program to guarantee United States private investors against such risks as confiscation and seizure and various restrictions on the transfer of earnings and capital that are currently imposed by dollar-short countries.

For the initial year President Truman will ask Congress for 35 million dollars in new appropriations. Recipient countries will be required to put up $28,540,000 and the balance will come from appropriations previously requested or from international agencies.

The Administration will propose that Latin America receive the biggest share of the program—$32,317,700—that the Near East and Africa receive $27,029,900, and

See POINTS, Page 3, Column 5.

A-Blast News Sharpens Issue In Arms Battle

By The Associated Press

New pressure developed in Congress yesterday to get the House to accept the Senate's one billion dollar figure for arming America's European Allies. It was a quick reaction to Russia's atomic explosion.

Until this news burst Friday, a compromise lower sum had been regarded as virtually a certainty. The House had voted $580,495,000.

There was no assurance that the Senate would prevail. House GOP Leader Martin said he thought the House would insist on its figure. But Senator Millikin (R., Colo.), head of the Senate GOP Conference, told reporters he thinks the news will improve chances that Congress will grant the full sum.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters he and his colleagues on a Senate-House conference committee will insist that Congress make one billion dollars available for military supplies to North Atlantic Treaty nations.

The Senate approved this fund as part of a $1,314,000,000 outlay for foreign arms. The House bill came to a total 869 million dollars for all nations.

"I am hopeful the House will change its attitude," Connally said. "We feel that the action of the Senate ought to be persuasive, particularly in the light of recent developments."

Rep. Priest (D., Tenn.) predicted that the atomic news from Russia will make the House change its mind and approve a larger outlay for European arms.

Rep. Lawrence M. Smith (R., Wis.) told reporters:

"If Russia has the atomic bomb, everything we are doing, except for air power, will be going down the drain. The theory that we have

See ARMS, Page 4, Column 3.

Digs at Democrats

If GOP Farm Plan Is Budding It's Under Wraps, It Appears

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 24.—The Republican Party came out here to the agricultural Midwest this week to find a permanent farm program with which to fight the Brannan plan.

If they found it in the week's milling around, listening to farm organization officials, party leaders and farm men and women they gave no indication of it as the conference ended.

The party's agriculture leader in the House and one of the most respected farm experts in the country, Representative Clifford R. Hope (R., Kans.), is going back well satisfied with what they have now. That is the bill of which he was part author, the Hope-Aiken law, otherwise known as the Agricultural Act of 1948.

Under the Aiken law, the level of price supports will drop next January 1 from a flat 90 percent of parity for the basic crops to a sliding scale ranging from 72 to 90 percent of parity according to supply and demand for the individual commodity.

Parity is a price level for farm products as high as the price level for other products such as manufactured goods, etc., the things a farmer buys.

As a political show it wasn't too exciting. It is natural to compare

See FARM, Page 12, Column 1.

Hint Shocks Heard Abroad Were Vast Blasting Jobs

London (Sunday), Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Moscow radio today broadcast a statement by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, which said that Russia has had the secret of the atom bomb since 1947.

The statement added that "despite the existence in this country of an atomic weapon, this country adopts and intends to adopt in the future its former position in favor of prohibition of the atomic weapon."

It was the first official acknowledgement by Russia of the three-power statement made Friday that an atomic explosion had occurred in the Soviet Union.

The brief, terse statement said. "The Soviet Union is working on many projects which require large-scale blasting.

"It is possible this blasting might draw attention beyond the confines of the Soviet Union," the statement said.

The radio broadcast, monitored here, said that three Governments have announced that an atomic explosion has occurred in Russia and that this was followed by "numerous utterances which spread alarm among broad social circles. In this connection Tass is empowered to declare the following:

"The Soviet Union is working on many projects which require large-scale blasting. It is possible this blasting might draw attention beyond the confines of the Soviet Union.

"As for the production of atomic energy, Tass considers it necessary to recall that on the 11th of June, 1947, Molotov (former Foreign Minister) made a statement declaring the secret (of the atomic bomb) was long nonexistent.

"This statement signified that the Soviet Union had discovered the secret of the atomic weapon and that it had this weapon.

"Scientific circles of the United States took this statement for a bluff, considering the Russians could not have the atomic bomb before 1952.

"They were mistaken because the Soviet Union possessed the secret in 1947."

Later the statement said, "It should be pointed out that despite the existence in this country of an atomic weapon, this country adopts and intends to adopt in the future its former position in favor of prohibition of the atomic weapon.

"Concerning control of the atomic weapon it has to be said control is essential in order to check up on fulfillment of the decision on prohibition of production of the atomic weapon."

Thomas Rescue Slowed by Local Bans on Flying

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The United States Air Force said today it might try to fly injured Lowell Thomas out of a remote Himalayan village—but word from the commentator's son indicated planes were forbidden there.

The son, in a message received today at Thomas' office here, said he hoped to start moving his father by sedan chair Monday on a 16-day trek out of the far eastern mountain wilderness.

The 57-year-old radio commentator was reported injured when thrown from a horse while in a mountain pass on his way back from Tibet to India.

The Air Force in Washington said it told its air rescue center at Dharan, Saudi Arabia, to stand by.

This base is 15 hours flying time from Chantse, the village where Thomas was said to have been taken. However, Thomas' son, Lowell, jr., who accompanied his father on the trip, said in his cable: "Airplanes forbidden."

He gave no explanation.

The message said "hip okay. Thigh bone injury uncertain without X-ray."

Thomas' office here has said he left Tibet carrying a message from the Dalai Lama to President Truman.

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U. S. Held Unable To Protect Europe

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—A group of top scientists contended today that Russia's development of atomic energy means the United States no longer can prevent western Europe from being attacked.

"Western Europe from here on is at the mercy of Russia," said Dr. Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner and discoverer of heavy water used in atomic reactors.

"If peace is preserved, it will not be because we can prevent western Europe from being attacked."

The scientists also agreed that if the United States and Russia ultimately engaged in atomic warfare it will be at least a 10-year military struggle that will require occupation as the final step.

All active in atomic research from the start, the scientists expressed their views at a news conference on Russia's reported development of atomic energy.

"It makes very little difference if the reported atomic explosion in Russia was caused by a bomb or the blowup of an atomic pile," said Dr. Leo Szilard, a Hunagrian-born pioneer in atomic research now professor of biology at the University of Chicago.

Bomb Manufacture Follows

"If the Russians are at the atomic pile stage, the manufacture of atomic bombs will follow shortly. But I don't think the Russians would let a pile blow up if they had the scientific and technological brains to build one."

Other scientists in the conference were Dr. Thorfin R. Hogness, director of the University of Chicago Institute of radiobiology and biophysics and Dr. Samuel K. Allison, director of the university's institute of nuclear studies.

Urey, Allison and Hogness said that if no agreement can be reached with Russia on international atomic controls, the only alternative may be a union of western democracies.

The scientists agreed on the following points:

Russia, because of its vast territory and concealed war industries will not need as many atomic bombs as the United States to reach an atomic weapons par with this country.

Atomic weapons alone would not be decisive in war, and such a struggle would last at least 10 years.

Russia is at least abreast of the United States in development of long-range rockets—potential carriers of atomic warheads.

Germ Warfare Difficult

Bacteriological warfare is "not in the same class" with atomic warfare. A nation needs air superiority to start bacteriological warfare, the materials are difficult to store, and there is a danger the disease will spread back to the attacking nation.

In New York, meanwhile, a statement by Urey and another atomic scientist said the American policy of secrecy on atomic developments should be relaxed now that Russia is known to have an atomic weapon.

The assertion was made by Urey and Dr. Harrison Brown, both of the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago.

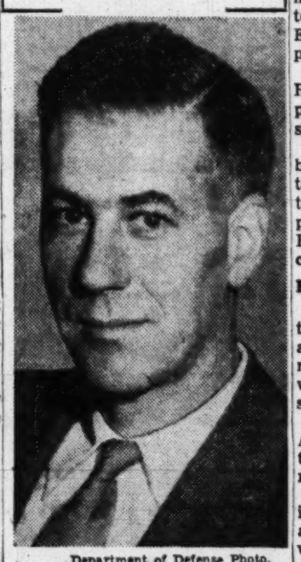
Their statement said that a group of atomic scientists predicted four years ago that other nations would possess "their own atomic explosives within a few years."

"The great speed with which that prediction has now become a grim reality indicates to us," the statement continued, "that even had the United States turned over all the purely scientific records of the Manhattan project to the United Nations, the time it would have taken for other nations to develop atomic weapons would not have been materially shortened.

"Meanwhile, excessive emphasis on the fallacy of secrecy has seriously impeded our own progress in atomic research. . . ."

Defense Dept.

Larkin Gets Leva's Post As Counsel



Department of Defense Photo.
FELIX E. LARKIN
. . . new general counsel

Secretary of Defense Johnson yesterday appointed Felix E. Larkin as his general counsel, succeeding Marx Leva.

Larkin has served on the legal staff of the Secretary's office since 1947. Earlier in that year he was assistant counsel to the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Larkin has been serving as associate general counsel in the Defense Department.

Leva was appointed Assistant Secretary of Defense on September 12.

Nathaniel N. Goodrich and John G. Adams, who have been serving as assistant general counsel, will continue in that capacity. Larkin, a New Yorker, has practiced in that State and has lectured in law and finance at Fordham University.

Experts Expect Strategy Shifts Over Europe

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Russia's achievement of an atom explosion may mean major changes in strategic military preparations on the European continent, military experts said today.

They said it appeared probable Russia would switch some plane production from jet fighters to fast stratosphere bombers.

The United States, which has been moving big bomber planes to Europe, may now find it wise to supplement these with its most powerful fighters to intercept any Russian bomber which might carry an atomic weapon.

Fear of Retaliation a Factor

The basic feeling among scientists and laymen was that the atomic bomb, like poison gas, might cancel itself out as a war weapon because of the fear of swift and terrible retaliation.

But the possibility of the A-bomb's desperate use by a nation facing defeat has not been ruled out.

Well-founded military reports indicate allied thinking used to allow for a 96-hour period in which bombs could be moved from American arsenals before Russia could capture all atomic bomber airfields in Europe.

Obviously this period will be shortened if an attack on Europe is accompanied by atomic bombings.

An alternative would be to stockpile atomic bombs at strategic points in Europe. This is considered possible for England, France and Spain, but might not be welcomed in, for example, Scandinavia.

British Working on Germ War

Two days ago Britain announced a $2,800,000 defensive germ warfare project was getting under way. Some of its scientists believe that bombs containing the botulism germ are far more deadly than atomic bombs and easier and cheaper to prepare.

No one knows whether Russia has made the same advances in biological warfare as the United States and Britain.

The science editor of the Daily Express, Chapman Pincher, published a diagram today of what he said was an atomic bomb. He described it as an aerial torpedo 9000 pounds in weight, 25 feet long and containing a 50-pound "bullet" of atomic explosive which is driven at the critical moment into a 50-pound "target" of atomic explosive along a long steel gun tube fitted into the torpedo.

French Troops Readied

Paris, Sept. 24 (AP).—Well-informed sources today said about 10 battalions—roughly 10,000 troops—are preparing to leave for Indochina to reinforce 110,000 French soldiers already there. The French have been fighting Communist-led Viet-Nam rebels—who want an independent state—almost since the end of the war.

'Your Strength'

Russian's Poem Hints At A-Bomb

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—A blinding explosion which tore asunder a granite mountain was described in a poem by Evgenij Dolmstovskij in the July issue of the Moscow literary magazine, Novy Mir.

The poem attributed the explosion to a single shell—"not gunpowder, nor dynamite" but "far more powerful stuff."

"I will not tell its name," said the poet, but he added, "may the sound wave reach the foreign coasts and warn our enemies who hear it there."

The poem placed the explosion in the Taige area of the Soviet Union, 75 miles south of Tomsk and far east of the Ural Mountains.

Excerpts from the poem, "Your Strength":

You shuddered. The distant hollow rumble of your carriage sounded like a wind.

Sleep, my baby, your doll, your teddy bear and your little black devil are sleeping peacefully like children.

Where did that sudden jolt come from?

What does that signify?

In the Taiga, far away from here in quite another end of the country where the color of the yellow leaves does not glow away until spring there stands a granite mountain which is barring our way.

Long, long ago it had been the time to turn it upside down, long, long ago it should have been forced to give away its ore.

Sleep, my daughter.
The night is dark.
Sleep my baby.

At that place there lived a group of geologists in frost and heat twelve months long they were groveling around on the mountain.

Then there came an airplane full of professors to that place and then a platoon of pioneers, first class lads, and their young commander.

And he was ordered to lay down an explosive shell—it was not gunpowder nor dynamite—there is far more powerful stuff now in your country.

I will not tell its name.
Sleep, my baby.

At the prearranged hour, the explosion occurred, the granite was blown as under to dust.

The Taiga around the mountain was illuminated by golden radiance, the old mountain disappeared and the roar of the explosion interrupted at five in the morning the sleep of children as a breath of wind from far, far away.

Sleep, little girl, your hand lies in my hand.

May the sound wave reach the foreign coasts and warn our enemies who hear it there.

The mountain mouldered away like flame and gave away its ore, not long ago, only a fairytale, this has now occurred.

Sleep, my baby.

Press Sees Little Cause for Panic in A-News

By The Associated Press

Many newspapers view the announcement that Russia has set off an atomic explosion as no cause for panic—but a compelling reason for America to reassess its armed might.

Most agree this latest development in the atomic race is a forceful reason for working immediately toward effective international control of atomic energy.

The New York Daily Mirror said editorially that President Truman's announcement "is nothing to say 'so what?' about. It is also nothing to lose sleep over. . . . The so-called secrets of atom-busting were known throughout the scientific world."

"Soviet Russia being what she is," the Mirror added, "we shall have to go on intensifying our production and research, and stockpiling the bomb's essentials. But there is no reason for fear or panic . . ."

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said the news "should put an end to our swaggering as well as to our complacency." The newspaper added that "we now have a compelling new incentive to a greater effort toward effective control of atomic energy . . ."

The Minneapolis Tribune said it is "no occasion for hysteria in this country . . . The Soviet achievement emphasized the need for truly effective and enforceable international control . . ."

The Providence Journal: "A first question is how we stand militarily in relation to the historic fact. We exploded the first bomb in 1945 and have been stockpiling since, having perfected methods to produce more effective bombs in a shorter time.

"Our national productive capacity remains greater than Russia's In strategic aircraft . . . we can assume, without accurate knowledge, that the United States has an advantage over the Soviet Union."

Nashville Banner: "If Russia now has an atom bomb and has sensed by watching it the horrifying potentiality of the thing, the experience of watching . . . might lead her to backtrack willingly to a point of cooperation . . .

"Means must be found to outlaw the atom bomb. Realism dictates that moral considerations must overtake our 'science' or we perish."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "It is conceivable that a Russia, with its own atom bomb, may escape its psychopathic feeling that the rest of the world is ganging up to overthrow and demolish the Soviet state. In such a case it might ease the shackles of its obduracy."

New York Daily News: "Though sensational, the news is not surprising. Why not just keep storing away more bombs as fast as the Atomic Energy Commission's plants can turn them out? And why not pile up B-36s as fast as feasible, and continue to do so until a better long-range bomb-carrier comes along?"

Los Angeles Times: "The President's statement may be the first move in an atomic arms race between the West and Russia. Of course, the $64 question is not what the Administration may ask Congress to do, but what Russia has done and will do."

Philadelphia Inquirer: "There should be no occasion to entertain unreasonable fears . . . It is possible to believe that this fact may render war somewhat less likely, rather than more certain."

Denver Post: "If the Russians do possess the bomb now, their respect for, and awe of, its destructive potentials will increase, which, in the long run, may enhance chances of bringing about adequate systems for outlawing atomic weapons on a world-wide scale."

Chattanooga Times: "The A-bomb itself cannot win wars. It can only reduce mankind to a misery unthinkable. The bomb may thus be that incentive for peace which man has long desired and sought in vain."

Miami Herald: "The startling information . . . is nicely timed to exploratory talks with the British and Canadians on a wider range of atomic scientific knowledge. The United States must have kept the secret of the A-bomb or these friends of ours would not be continually moaning that we have not told them all."

St. Paul Pioneer Press: "The American proposal for internationalization of atomic energy should be renewed. The response of the Soviet government will speak volumes."

Hartford Courant: "The difficulties of establishing the rule of law against war among the nations even in that vast part of the world outside the rule of Moscow seem insuperable. Yet we face the choice of doing it or of risking atomic warfare, sooner or later."

New York Herald Tribune: "The first lesson of Russia's success is the overwhelming importance of the military assistance bill, whose whole object is to create a military balance in Europe . . . the second lesson . . . is the importance of an international control system."

San Francisco Chronicle: "It may be that the Politburo, with a sample of the fantastic instrument of death actually on its hands, has begun to feel some of the sense of responsibility a weapon like this engenders. If so, now is the time for renewed efforts within the United Nations to drive toward an effective system of international control."

New York Times: ". . . It is at least ultimately possible if by no means immediately likely that having discovered for themselves the destructive potentialities of a weapon which they have hitherto affected to scorn, the Russians themselves will come to revalue the advantages of international control.

"It remains our determination not to part with our own existing supply of atomic weapons unless and until there has come into being an international agency adequately equipped to prevent the manufacture of atomic weapons by other nations."

Charlotte (N. C.) Observer: "President Truman's attempt to create a dramatic situation out of information that was already in circulation seems a little hammy. . . . And now that the Administration has officially recognized the probability that Russia has the bomb we see no reason to get panicky about it."

Chicago Tribune: "There is less reason than ever for appropriating huge sums from our Treasury to equip conventional division in western Europe with conventional arms. . . . Rifles and machine guns are no answer to atomic weapons. . .

"Despite the possibility that the Russians soon would have the bomb our Administration has done little or nothing since Hiroshima to prepare the country to resist an atomic attack. . . ."

Richmond Times-Dispatch: The "circumstances may have been needed to compel realistic appraisal of eventualities by two giants facing each other across the Iron Curtain."

U. S. Must Lead Atom Race, Lilienthal Says

ATOM—*From Page 1*

and not simply the first atomic weapon are the crucial item . . ."

That still is what Lilienthal believes, and he still believes that it is the commission's job to concentrate on weapon production and to refuse "to be distracted by the thousand and one useful things that in a normal enterprise and under normal conditions one's attention might well have gone to."

Doubt Great Revamping

Because the commission has spent the great bulk of its energy and appropriations on jacking up the A-bomb stockpile, officials doubted that President Truman's disclosure of Russia's atomic progress would force any great revamping of the United States program.

As the capital adjusted to the President's momentarily stunning report there were these developments:

1. Both military and Congressional sources called for another look at the U. S. atomic program to make certain the $3,500,000,000 project is ticking properly. No drastic changes are expected because the program has been aimed all along at meeting precisely the international situation that now prevails. The Atomic Energy Commision will meet with the House-Senate Committee this week, however, to decide whether extra appropriations are called for to step up production of atomic explosives.

2. Senator Connally (D., Tex.) said the Russian atomic explosion should blast away House opposition to the Senate's $1,314,010,000 bill for helping free nations to arm against the threat of Soviet aggression. House Democratic Whip J. Percy Priest of Tennessee agreed.

3. Congressional sentiment grew for expanding the United States Air Force to 70 combat groups. Informed sources said Russia may have more than 300 bombers of the B-29 type capable of carrying atomic bombs 2000 miles—4000 miles on one-way missions. This country now has turned out about 60 of an order of 170 B-36s, the world's biggest bomber and about the same number of B-50s, an improved version of the B-29. On top of that it has 2500 B-29s.

4. Authorities predicted intensification of joint United States-Canadian-British cooperation in procurement of atomic raw materials and in exchange of information needed to stimulate the atomic projects of all three nations. Their representatives are meeting here now.

5. The Russian blast put speed and a new sense of urgency into the drive to complete the North Atlantic Pact's defense system.

Call for Quick Action

6. Defense officials called for quick congressional action on measures to build up the country's Alaskan bastion and to start erection of a North American radar network to warn of hostile airplanes. Congress has approved expenditure of 161 million dollars to this end but has not yet acted on a 50-million-dollar appropriation to kick the project off.

7. The Atomic Energy Commission planned to speed up preparation of an atomic bomb effects handbook designed to aid civilian defense planners. The commission will, meanwhile, continue its research in atomic radiation hazards, treatment of radiation sickness, and indoctrination of civil defense and military personnel on these subjects.

Meanwhile, an atomic authority said this country plans not only to hang on to the lead it has over Russia but to stretch it—"both qualitatively and quantitatively." This authority made no bones about what it was that exploded in Russia earlier this month. President Truman said merely that there was "an atomic explosion." But this man called it "an atomic bomb."

He said the United States atomic high command might have done some few things differently if it had known Russia would get the bomb as soon as she did. But he emphasized "few," and he predicted there will be "no radical changes" in the program.

This country, he said, has developed measures in recent years to make precious atomic materials "go a longer way" and now has "important new projects under way to continue the improvement, not only in weapons and production but in recovery of "waste materials."

One great virtue of the new Eniwetok bomb, he added, is that it makes more efficient use of explosive materials than the old bombs. A large part of the explosive core of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs was wasted.

Greater emphasis probably will be placed on getting low grade United States raw material sources into production, he said, in order to supplement the supplies of high grade atomic ores from the Belgian Congo and Canada. This would call for heavy new expenditures for processing equipment.

The atomic authority agreed with others who have said that Russia probably is where this country was when it first tested an atomic bomb at Alamagordo, N. Mex., on July 16, 1945.

May Not Be Their First

But he sounded a word of caution: There is no absolute assurance that there were no previous test blasts—explosions this country may not at the time have been equipped to detect.

The expert pointed out that after the Alamagordo test and after the bombing of Japan, this country conducted additional tests at Bikini in 1946 and at Eniwetok in 1948.

"The question," he said, "is whether this is Russia's Alamagordo or her Bikini."

He said he thought it "safe to assume," however, that it was Alamagordo.

Sen. Wiley Calls Pentagon Ideal Target for Red A-Bomb

By the United Press

Senator Wiley last night called on the Nation's defense leaders to get out of the Pentagon to avoid the danger of a sneak atomic attack.

The Wisconsin Republican said the sprawling military headquarters on the Potomac is a "suicidal target" now that Russia knows how to explode the atom.

He said in a letter to Defense Secretary Johnson that the Defense Establishment should decentralize without delay and scatter its top echelons all over the country.

Wiley said the same advice goes for all other key Government offices now clustered together in the National Capital.

"We would be a sucker for a solar plexus blow which could knock our country out of an atomic war a few minutes after such a war started," he said.

"While there is certinly no ground for panic or hysteria, there is ground for action—darn fast."

He told Johnson the Soviet Union has decentralized its government "over one sixth of the earth."

Wiley took a verbal slap at the proposal of Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) that President Truman and Soviet Premier Stalin get together to settle the cold war.

"It is ridiculous to assume that, if President Truman were to merely chat with Joe Stalin and to arrive at some paper agreement, that would evaporate the atomic menace," Wiley said.

Wiley appeared to be all alone in his decentralization campaign.

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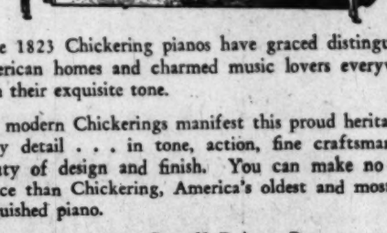
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A-Blasts Believed To Affect Weather

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—A group of British scientists-explorers said today they were convinced that atomic explosions are fouling up the world's weather.

From data received from correspondents all over the world members of the Atlantean Research Group center said they were compiling a report showing how the world's weather was being turned topsy turvy since mankind began atomic explosions.

They said they have correlated reports from centers as far apart as North Carolina and South Australia, Tibet and Timbuktu, Kobe and Khartoum.

The research reports said Australia this year had experienced the coldest summer for 20 years. In India and Burma the monsoons ignored the calendar. Poland shivered in icy breezes when it should have been basking in summer sunshine while London sweltered in tropical heat.

They pooh-poohed the thesis that the steady accummulation of ice at the South Pole cap was causing the earth to topple and change its axis of spin, thus causing a change in seasons.

"If this were happening, astronomical clocks all over the world would show it but none have reported any change," they said.

The scientists said it was highly likely that the force of atomic explosions was sufficient to retard the rotation of the substratosphere which controls the world's weather.

How many atom bombs can be set off safely without endangering the continued existence of humanity?" the group asked.

Swedes Lack Evidence On 2d Red Atom Blast

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Swedish Foreign Office and military quarters said today they had no evidence to back up reports that a "second" Russian atomic explosion had been recorded in Sweden on September 14.

They said the reports apparently stemmed from an announcement by the University of Lund that its seismographs had registered tremors of "unusual character" on that date.

3 Soviet Atom Blasts Detected, Paris Reports

Paris, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The newspaper Paris-Press Intransigeant said today that French technicians using American equipment detected three separate atomic explosions in Russia early this month. The report said the explosions were pinpointed to a spot 750 miles east of the urals.

Black Sea Tremor Recorded in Athens

Athens, Greece, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—An earth tremor from the black Sea area of Russia was picked up on September 14 by the same seismograph in Athens which recorded the Bikini explosions, it was disclosed today.

Professor Angelo Galanopoulos said the Bikini blast registered 5.5 on his instrument and the Black Sea shock in Russia registered .319. He said the Sept. 14 recording may eventually "be identified as an earthquake."

Free Czechs Claim 'Scoop' on Red Blast

London, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Free Czech Information Service said today it had a day-and-a-half world beat on the atomic explosion in Russia—but it didn't get into print until today.

Josef Josten, head of the services said he received reports from Prague that six ministers of the Soviet-dominated Czechoslovakian government recently returned from a visit to Moscow. At a home-coming party in Prague one of the ministers disclosed Russia has three atomic plants.

The minister said one atomic plant produced no results. At the second, a bomb was exploded with negligible results.

The minister related a bomb went off prematurely at the third plant.

He said that some German and Soviet scientists were killed, but the Russians realized the unexpected blast gave them the secret of the atom bomb.

Oak Ridge Isotopes Sent to 22 Countries

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Sept. 24 (AP).—Shipments of radioactive isotopes to foreign scientists are going out of Oak Ridge at the rate of nearly one a day, the Atomic Energy Commission reported today.

In the two years since foreign distribution was started, a total of 616 shipments have been made to various institutions in 22 countries aboard.

The commission said only 20 different isotopes are being sent aboard and they are chiefly for "clinical and biological application."

Radioactive isotopes are ray-emitting forms of common elements, such as carbon, calcium and iodine.

The 22 countries that have received isotope shipments are: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Iceland, Italy, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Union of South Africa and Great Britain.

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Sunken Treasure Found . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SILVER FROM SEA—Two solid silver ingots, discovered aboard a sunken Spanish galleon in the Florida Keys, are shown by Arthur McKee (left), Homestead, Fla., who found the treasure while making underwater pictures. At his side is Fred Jackson, Kendall, Fla., who helped recover the ingots, weighing 60 and 80 pounds

A 70-pound bar of solid silver retrieved from a sunken Spanish galleon off the Florida coast is being studied by the Smithsonian Institution here as a great historical find.

The Smithsonian has the ingot under lock and key at the National History Building. Experts are studying markings on the bar.

Some markings may be those of the original assayer or smelter and others, as yet undeciphered, may be a date, James H. Benn, geologist and exhibitor said.

Benn said the bar may be 200 to 300 years old and probably was loot from Central America or Mexico.

The Smithsonian paid $1000 for the ingot and offered to buy others but Arthur McKee of Homestead, Fla., who found the plunder-laden galleon, wouldn't sell any more.

McKee, a recreation director, found the hulk in less than 60 feet of water while pursuing his hobby of underwater photography. He said the number of bars he found was "less than a hundred."

The wreckage lies off the Florida Keys, 5 miles south of the village of Tavenier. At the scene at the time of the find was Charles G. Woodbury, vice president of the National Parks Association of 1801 Hoban rd. nw. He declined to discuss the find.

Vatican Sees Reasonable Fear of War

Rome, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The semi-official Vatican City newspaper, Osservatore Romano, today said it is "reasonable" to fear a World War III unless the atom bomb, a "terrible and inhuman" weapon, is outlawed.

In the first Vatican reaction to President Truman's announcement of a Russian atomic explosion, the newspaper said the atomic weapons race had begun in earnest—"a race between who was the fastest, a race in whose speed, reasonably, war would approach."

It called on both the United States and the U. S. S. R. to renounce the use of the atomic bomb which, it said, has placed humanity on the brink of suicide.

The newspaper said the policy of preparing for war while wanting peace had "never suffered a more bankrupt failure" than it had through two world wars in this century.

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POINTS—From Page 1

New Bills To Be Pushed

that $26,272,400 be spent in Asia and the Far East.

Of the total sum it is proposed that $20,892,750 be spent on improvements in basic health. In some countries the prevalence of debilitating disease is a major factor in low food production and poverty, and it has been demonstrated that the elimination of a disease has enabled farmers to expand food production from the same amount of land by as much as 50 percent.

Another essential part of the program is the proposed expenditure of $17,494,950 for improvement in agriculture and forestry techniques.

To win congressional approval and to keep Russian satellites out of the program the Administration will propose that receiving countries should, in written agreements, promise to pay a fair share in the costs of the project, supply information to the United States relative to the development and results of the program and give full, prompt and sympathetic consideration to the advice they receive. The State Department will be given central responsibility for the program, but will act in consultation with other Government agencies.

Hurricane Points Toward Tampico, Troops Rushed In

Tampico, Mexico, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Troops were rushed tonight to the low-lying sections of Tampico, as 90-mile winds pushed a hurricane across the Gulf of Mexico toward this port city.

Turbulent waters of the Panuco River and Carpinteros Lagoon ran over some areas, but resulting floods were reported to be of minor importance so far.

Panic-stricken residents took refuge in schools, hotels and public buildings. Meteorologists expected the storm would strike north of Tampico between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday.

No casualties or damage had been reported late today. City officials began to set up first-aid stations.

Nicaragua Declared Ready for 'Invaders'

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—War Minister Anastasio Somoza said today that Nicaragua is in full readiness to repel an invasion that he asserted is being prepared against this country.

He referred to renewed and persistent rumors that Cubans, Costa Ricans and opposition Nicaraguans are preparing the invasion from Costa Rica.

Mark Cut Put Off

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Devaluation of the Deutsch mark has been postponed again until after further negotiations between German and Allied financial experts, a top German official said

Boredom Seen Replacing Atom-Era Gooseflesh

By Hal Boyle

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Naturally everyone today is wondering what he should do about the atom bomb.

The best possible advice to follow is—don't buy one now on a rising market.

Why have one around the house at all? You can't tune in a baseball program on it, as you can on a television set. It's too heavy to throw at a cat and too big to fire at a burglar. And the resale or trade-in value of a used atom bomb is practically zero.

Nope, you might as well turn the whole matter over to the international diplomats of the United Nations, whose theme song is: "You Show Me Your Stockpiles, And I'll Show You Mine."

I think the average man will be glad to let it go at that. For he has become bored to death with the atom bomb. He is annoyed at seeing what was to be the century of the common man turned into the century of the big firecracker. And he isn't happy to know that the $64 question of his generation well may be, "Where do we blow from here, boys?"

The plain truth is that the atomic era to date has been nothing but an affront to the dignity of man. It has been a gooseflesh pimply period ever since the mortal mushroom shadowed Hiroshima. It has been a time of scare, fear and crisis—East and West.

Have the Russians solved the secret of the atom bomb? Well, there is good reason now to believe yes. But what if they have? People weary of fear, and mankind is running out of goose pimples.

Abraham Lincoln is reported once to have been challenged to a duel. Given the choice of weapons, he immediately suggested: "Shotguns at five paces." His opponent wisely dropped the matter.

Today a duel with atom bombs could be as deadly to nations as shotguns at five paces would be to two individuals.

Casualties by Cities

Atom bombs can be delivered by plane, ship, submarine, or rocket—every way except by parcel post. All nations that took part in any such merry warfare would suffer, and the casualties would be measured by entire cities rather than platoons.

Imagine the communiques:

"A joint force of allied bombers today attacked and wiped out Minsk, according to plan. Our interceptor fighters engaged an enemy flight over the Eastern Seaboard and shot down 50 planes. Boston is missing."

There is much wise talk about how to protect yourself in the event of atom warfare. The experts agree that dispersal is fine. But they don't explain how a man who owns a delicatessen store off Broadway can move it to a cow pasture in Wisconsin and still sell enough sandwiches to make his living.

Actually about all the ordinary citizen in any country can do about the atom bomb is to dislike it—and pray that nobody blows a bugle.

Martin Is Cautious On Explosion Report

North Attleboro, Mass., Sept. 24 (AP).—Congressman Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican floor leader in the House, today adopted a cautious attitude toward the White House announcement of an atomic explosion in Russia.

"I'm going to wait and see what's back of it all before commenting," Martin told a reporter. "We in Washington are accustomed to scare reports—often times preceding requests for some legislation. On this occasion I want to wait a few days until I get more information before commenting."

The Massachusetts Congressman came here to attend a clambake in neighboring Somerset for Shirley May France, the 17-year-old schoolgirl who tried to swim the English Channel.

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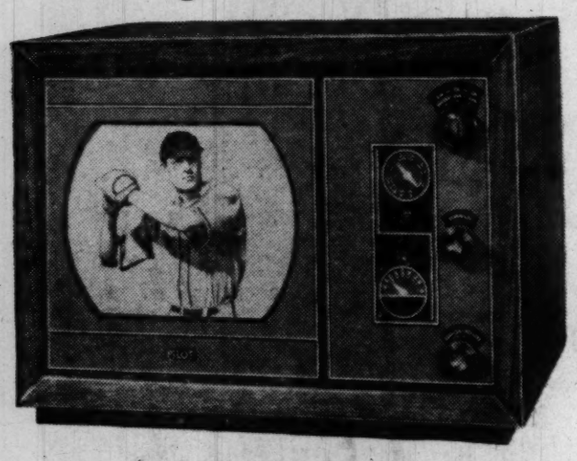

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Yugoslavia Repeats Soviet Plot Charge

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—A Yugoslav diplomat accused Russia again tonight of plotting to crush his country. But he said Yugoslavia would not vote against Soviet moves in the United Nations Assembly just because they were Soviet-inspired.

Deputy Foreign Minister Ales Bebler made his statement off the floor of the United Nations, where Chile threw the issue into the Assembly with a charge that Russia was "hatefully imperialist."

Bebler said in a U. N. radio broadcast (over C.B.S.) that a treason trial in Budapest, "which was intended to prove the existence of a Yugoslav plot against Hungary, has proved in fact the opposite: The existence of a Soviet plot against the independence of Yugoslavia."

Called Major Problem

The lanky Yugoslav lawyer said: "This plot becomes today one of the major international problems. It is pregnant with many consequences. But this is another question and perhaps we can discuss it at some other time."

Delegates expected the leader of the delegation, Foreign Minister Evard Kardelj, to put the issue before the 59-nation General Assembly when debate resumes Monday morning.

Bebler confirmed that Yugoslavia did not vote for Russia's defeated candidate for Assembly president, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Vladimir Clementis, or for other officers sponsored by Russia.

Because of Hostility

"We did not vote for the candidates proposed by the Eastern countries for the honorary offices of the Assembly," Bebler said, "because of the extreme hostility of the Soviet Union toward us.

"But you must not assume that we will vote mechanically on the substance of all matters before us. We shall exercise our own judgment on each question that comes before us. We shall vote according to our general principles and our conscience."

Bebler said the big point at issue was not a clash of ideals but only of big countries trying to get domination over smaller ones.

Chile accused Russia of an imperialist, war-like Red crusade comparable to Hitler's aggressions.

Chilean chief delegate Hernan Santa Cruz said Russia is trying to force her will on Yugoslavia in domestic and foreign affairs, and is a "flagrant threat to peace."

Santa Cruz hailed as "profoundly ironical" the proposals yesterday by Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, that the Big Five make a new peace pact.

Vishinsky's new peace offensive got expected support from two other speakers in general debate: Stefan Wierblowski, head of the Polish delegation, and Koukma Kisselev, foreign minister of White Russia.

Both expanded on the theme developed by Vishinsky. Kisselev tried to outdo Vishinsky in his denunciation of the United States, which he accused of fomenting a new war to pile up war profits.

Assembly President Carlos Romulo said that an evening session may be held Monday to get all policy speeches out of the way so that committee work may start in full force Tuesday at Lake Success.

Denounces Soviet Attack on Tito

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERMAN SANTA CRUZ

. . . Chilean on rostrum

ARMS—*From Page 1*

Blast Sharpens Arms Issue

to develop the ground forces of our Allies to stave off a rush until we get there becomes nonsensical."

The conflict of views between Priest and Smith illustrated the differences of opinion among lawmakers over the effect of Russian acquisition of the A-bomb on military preparations.

Senator George (D., Ga.), who tried unsuccessfully to cut the European arms fund, said the Soviet atomic explosion "confirms my contention that you can't contain Russia by land arms built up around her."

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said he thinks it's silly to spend money building up land armies in Europe when Russia might force them to surrender without a fight by threatening to drop A-bombs on cities.

Senator Saltonstall (R., Mass) said American military plans, efforts to aid western Europe in rearming, had been drawn with the expectation that Russia eventually would have the bomb. For that reason, he said, it should bring no change in those plans.

However, Senator Bridges (R. N. H.), an Appropriations Committee member, said the effect of the Russian development is likely to be felt in increased funds for the United States Air Force.

The Senate sliced $800,000,000 off appropriations, holding the Air Force to a 48-group maximum. The House had provided funds for a 58-group air force. This is one of the major differences to be adjusted in the armed services money bill on which Senate-House conferences may start work this week.

Officials Report Bruce Will Direct Arms Aid

By The Associated Press

Government officials said yesterday that James Bruce, former Ambassador to Argentina, is slated to be administrator of the foreign arms aid program.

Bruce joined the State Department last week as consultant on the program. He resigned the Buenos Aires post September 1 after two years service.

Russians in Berlin Shun Menuhin Concert

Berlin, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Russian Military Governor Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov and other top Soviet officials failed to show up tonight at a concert where they were scheduled to be guests of American High Commissioner John J. McCloy.

McCloy's press departent, which had announced that the Russians would come, failed to give any explanation of the boycott.

The concert was given by Yehudi Menuhin, American violinist.

British and French High commissioners, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson and Andrew Francois-Poncet, attended as McCloy's guests.

Czechs Link No. 2 Prelate To Treason

Prague, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The Communists today accused Czechoslovakia's second-ranking Roman Catholic prelate of treason—the first time such serious charges had been placed here against a major dignitary of the church.

The Communist-controlled cultural newspaper Lidove Noviny charged that Archbishop Josef Matocha of Olomouc was the author of a pamphlet which explained the papal excommunication against Communists. It added flatly:

"Do the church dignitaries know what an excommunication decree means? It is disruption, persecution, worse than fascism, a Judas service for exploiters. It is treason."

Theodore Funk, the Archbishop's secretary, last week was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor on charges of "high treason" for distributing the pamphlet the Communist newspaper today accused the Archbishop of writing.

Minister of Health Josef Plojhar, an excommunicated Catholic priest, today said: there is no chance of agreement between church and state as long as the Vatican continues to serve the interests of capitalism.

But, he said, church history showed the Vatican had been able to compromise with its opponents by reaching agreement. He cited the Vatican pact with Mussolini and later with Hitler.

Reporter Held, Paper Vows To Suspend

Medellin, Colombia, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—El Colombiano, chief progovernment newspaper, today announced it will suspend publication Sunday to protest police action against one of its reporters.

Because the incident involves freedom of the press, a national newspaper strike appeared a distinct possibility.

The affair arose after the arrest of El Colombiano's police reporter, who solved several local crimes ahead of the police to show up the inadequacy of detectives.

Newspapermen who appeared at headquarters to ask for release of their colleague were threatened with being arrested or shot.

Colombian President Mariano Ospina Perez was asked to intercede and the reporter finally was released, but on condition he stop writing police reports under penalty of being rearrested.

The publisher of El Colombiano said he would suspend publication until the case was settled. He declared the affair could set the dangerous precedent that police could arrest and silence newspapermen.

Flattops in Action

Navy's Show For Pentagon Set Monday

The Navy will make an all-out effort Monday to show the Pentagon high command that the aircraft carrier is a powerful weapon in atomic warfare.

Secretary of Defense Johnson and ranking civilian and military figures of the Army and Air Force will get their first look at carrier operations at sea.

Johnson, who broke the hearts of the air admirals when he scuttled the Navy's proposed supercarrier, will be given the works. In flights without precedent for a Cabinet member, he will fly aboard a carrier off Norfolk, Va., in a helicopter and later take off from the carrier in the Navy's land-based atomic bomber, the P2V Neptune.

The Navy plans a crowded day of simulated combat operations, including night flights, to show that a carrier can defend itself from high-altitude attack by an enemy bomber and can launch an atomic bomber.

Planes in the demonstration will include the Navy's pride and joy, the twin-jet Banshee fighter. A flight of Banshees is scheduled to take off from a carrier, make three minutes of passes at the task force and then climb to 40,000 feet—all within 10 minutes.

The task force will comprise the large carriers Franklin D. Roosevelt and Midway, the small carrier Mindoro, two cruisers, 12 destroyers and a snorkel, radar picket submarine.

As part of a program to educate leaders of each of the three services in how the other two fight a war, Johnson "invited" the Army and Air Force Secretaries and Joint Chiefs of Staff to go along.

Getting a closeup of carrier operations for the first time will be Johnson, Secretary of Army Gordon Gray; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Chief of Staff. Secretary of Air Symington said he could not make the cruise because of a "personal engagement of long standing."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, will be aboard, but he was on carrier in both the Pafific and Atlantic during World War II.

Secretary of Navy Matthews and Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations — along with Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, Atlantic Fleet Commander—will be hosts to their counterparts of the Army and Air Force.

Seventy-odd publishers, reporters and representative civic leaders winding up the Defense Department's fourth orientation conference also will be on a carrier to view the demonstration.

Nationalists Bomb Armada of Red Junks at Amoy

Canton, Sept. 24 (AP).—Nationalist planes took to the air today against an armada of Red junks swarming around Amoy, island port 300 miles up the Chinese coast.

This was the word brought to Hong Kong by passengers on the last plane out of Amoy, the last good port left to Nationalist China.

The Nationalist government here conceded the loss of Changchow, railhead 30 miles west of Amoy, days after other sources reported it lost to the Reds.

Other accounts said the Reds had pressed down through the mountains of northern Kwangtung province and strengthened their grip around Yungyun, only 105 miles north-northeast of Canton.

A Nationalist destroyer which had deserted to the Communists was bombed and left sinking in the Yangtze by Nationalist planes, stated unofficial reports.

In Peiping, the Red radio continued grinding out routine accounts of the fourth day of the plenary session of the political consultative conference, organizing a Communist-dominated government which is expected soon to claim sovereignty over all China.

It's Safe to Live on Bikini But Not Eat Its Products

Seattle, Sept. 24 (AP).—You apparently can swim safely in the blue waters of Bikini Lagoon, but the food supply still carries an atom bomb hangover.

Scientists still can't say when—or whether—the natives will be able to return to the Pacific atoll that was blasted into the limelight by the 1946 atomic bomb tests.

Three summers of intensive study of the water, sea life, birds, plants and animals have not given the scientific researchers the answers.

Those were the highlights of the first joint report today of the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of Washington applied fisheries laboratory on the Bikini research.

The report said the surveys of both 1948 and 1949 "showed no danger from radiation from external sources." That means there is no danger from presence in the restricted area. But the report contains one "if" on that point. It said there was no danger from body exposure "except perhaps at the bottom of the lagoon, some 200 feet below the surface" at the spot where the bomb was set off in the water.

"The sand and coral continue relatively free from radioactivity, but plant and animal life still show traces of radioactive materials," he report said. "No damage to plant or animal tissue due to presence of these radioactive materials was observed."

Fish build up radioactivity by feeding continually on lower forms of life that are contaminated. Plants do the same by drawing radioactivity up from the water which penetrates the porous sand and coral. Animals that feed on this vegetation then take the radioactivity into their life cycles.

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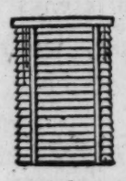

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Naval Gun Factory Celebrates Its 150th Anniversary

(For another United States Naval Gun Factory story, see Page 6B, Section II.)

Open house, special demonstrations and other events will feature the week-long observance, starting Monday, of the 150th anniversary of the United States Naval Gun Factory, M at 8th st. se.

The Naval Gun Factory, founded October 2, 1799, and associated with the history of the Nation and District ever since, is today the world's largest naval armament plant.

It was known as the Washington Navy Yard from its founding until 1945 when it was given its present name in recognition of its change from Navy Yard to "Armorer For the Fleet."

Production of ordnance equipment, although its primary function, is not the only operation there. The many activities of the Potomac River Naval Command, including the experimental diving unit and deep sea diving school, are located at the Naval Gun Factory.

The day by day program of special events follows:

Monday

Chief of Bureau of Ordnance 5-minute address, at the Waterfront, 11:55 a. m.
Sailing demonstration, brig Wasp, River, 12:05 p. m.
Firing of 1799 gun, Waterfront, 12:05.
Band concert, Waterfront, 12-05-12:30.
Continuous combat movies, Auditorium, Bldg. 218, 1:00-4:00.
Official visit by distinguished guests, Main Gate, 2:30.
Firing of 1799 gun, Waterfront, 2:45.
Sailing demonstration, brig Wasp, River, 3:00.
HMS Snipe arrives, Waterfront, 3:00.
Band concert by the full Navy Band, Leutze Park, 3:45-4:45.

Tuesday (District Day)

Sailing demonstration, brig Wasp, River, 12:00 noon.
Band concert, Waterfront, 11:45-12:15.
Firing 1799 gun, Waterfront, 12:15.
Luncheon for civic officials (music), Officers' Mess, 12:30.
The Navy Band, concert, Leutze Park, 1:00-2:00.
Continuous combat movies, Auditorium, Bldg. 218, 1:00-4:00.
Minor underwater demolition team demonstration, Waterfront, 2:00.
Presentation of scrolls and inspection of NGF by District officials and citizens sponsoring committee, and invited business men, Leutze Park, 2:00-3:00.
All service invitational tennis tournament, Courts East of 9th St. Cafeteria, 2:00.
Firing of 1799 gun, Waterfront, 2:30.
Parade by 110-piece marching band, 2:30-3:30.
Sailing demonstration, brig Wasp, River, 3:00.
Formal Guard Mount, U. S. Marines, followed by concert ending at 4:30, Leutze Park, 3:45.
Searchlight display, 8:30-9:00.

Wednesday (Armed Services Day)

Sailing demonstration, brig Wasp, River, 12:00.
Band concert, Waterfront, 12:00-12:30.
Firing of 1799 gun, Waterfront, 12:15.
Continuous combat movies, Auditorium, Bldg. 218, 1:00-4:00.
Guided tours for military personnel in area, 1:30-3:30.
All Service invitational tennis tournament, semi-finals, Courts east of 9th St. Cafeteria, 2:00.
Band concert by 110-piece marching band, 2:00-3:00.
Official visit by distinguished guests, Main Gate, 2:30.
Underwater demolition team demonstration, Waterfront, 3:00.
Sailing demonstration, brig Wasp, River, 3:00.
Band concert, Leutze Park, 3:30-4:45.
Searchlight display, 8:30-9:00.

Thursday (Ladies' Day)

Sailing demonstration, brig Wasp, River, 12:00.
Band concert, Waterfront, 12:00.
Firing of 1799 gun, Waterfront, 12:15.
Dutch treat luncheon for former lady employes of NGF, 9th St. Cafeteria, 12:30.
Luncheon by American Ordnance Association and National Security Industrial Association (orchestra music), Officers' Mess, 12:30.
Continuous combat movies, Auditorium, Bldg. 218, 1:00-4:00.
Former lady employes visit old shops, 1:30-3:00.
All Service invitational tennis tournament, first round flag officers doubles, Courts east of 9th St. Cafeteria, 2:00.
Official visit by distinguished guests, Main Gate, 2:00.
Firing of 1799 gun, Waterfront, 2:15.
Underwater demolition team demonstration, Waterfront, 2:20.
Band concert, Leutze Park, 2:45-3:30.
Sailing demonstration, brig Wasp, River, 3:00.
NGF Women Champions vs. Glamazons, softball game, Athletic Field, 3:30.
Band concert, Leutze Park, 3:30-4:45.
Searchlight display, 8:30-9:00.

Friday (Old Timers Homecoming Day)

Sailing demonstration, brig WASP, River, 12:00.
Band concert, Waterfront, 12:00.
Firing of 1799 gun, Waterfront 12:15.
Old-timers luncheon (orchestra), 9th St. Cafeteria, 12:30.
Continuous combat movies, Auditorium Building 218, 1:00-4:00.
USMC helicopter demonstration, Athletic Field, 1:30.
Tour NGF shops by all former NGF employees and associates, 1:30-4:00.
Finals, all service invitational tennis tournament. Exhibition tennis match. Pauline Betz Addie vs. Harris Everett. Referee, Helen Jacobs, courts east of 9th Street Cafeteria, 2:00.
Minor underwater demolition team demonstration, Waterfront, 2:00-2:30.
Firing of 1799 gun, Waterfront, 2:15.
Air-sea helicopter rescue from river, Waterfront, 2:30.
Official visit of distinguished guests, 2:30.
Parade, 110-piece marching band, 2:45-3:30.
Sailing demonstration, brig WASP, Waterfront, 3:00.
Formal guard mount, U. S. Marines (music), 3:45.
Searchlight display, 8:30-9:00.

Saturday

NFG championship vs. runners-up, softball game for 150th anniversary trophy (brass band), Athletic Field, 11:00 a. m.
Band concert, Willard Park, 1:00-1:30.
Canoe and shell races, 1:30-2:30.
Official visit by distinguished guests, 2:00.
Afternoon Water Pageant: (band music), Waterfront, 2:15-4:10.
Principal address by distinguished guest, 2:15.
Full dress boat parade passes reviewing stand at NGF, Waterfront, 2:25-3:25.
A special air display of new Naval Aircraft F9J (Panther), F-28 (Banshee) P2V, A AM, XP4M. It is intended that these planes make a low pass down the river beginning about 2:30 p. m., turn, and return in a low pass up the river. Altitude as passing over reviewing stand of Naval Gun Factory to be about 300 feet, 2:30-3:00.
Air demonstration by phantom jets, U. S. Marine Corps Aviation, 3:00, 3:30.
Air parade by Naval Reserve Aviation, 3:25-3:45.
Underwater demolition team demonstration in the Anacostia River using high explosives to remove simulated underwater obstacles, 3:30-4:00.
Special air demonstration by 12 fighter planes of District National Guard, 3:50-4:10.
Air sea rescue operation, Marine Corps Helicopter picking up swimmers from Anacostia River, 4:10.
Evening pageant (band music), Waterfront, 8:00 p. m.-11:30 p. m.
Illuminated canoe show, Waterfront, 8:15-8:40.
D. C. fireboat display, Waterfront, 8:40-9:30.
Night boat parade passes in review, Waterfront, 8:45-9:30.
Crowning of queen, Waterfront, 9:30-11:30.
Presentation of awards to winners in Yacht Competition.
Entertainment featuring Marine Drum and Buzle Corps and Drill Team and outstanding stage stars.

Sunday

Visiting ships open to visitors.
Band concert (featuring religious music), 10:00 a. m.-12:30 a. m.
Powerboat Regatta, Waterfront, 12:00.
Band concert, Waterfront, 3:00 p. m.-4:30 p. m.
Reception for invited guests, participants in regattas, and city official and buffet supper followed by presentation of trophies (orchestra music), officers' mess, 5:30.

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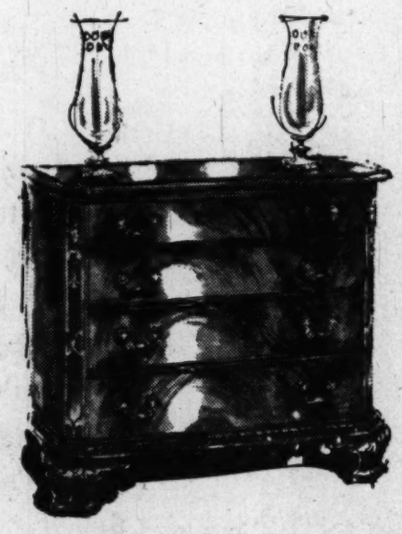

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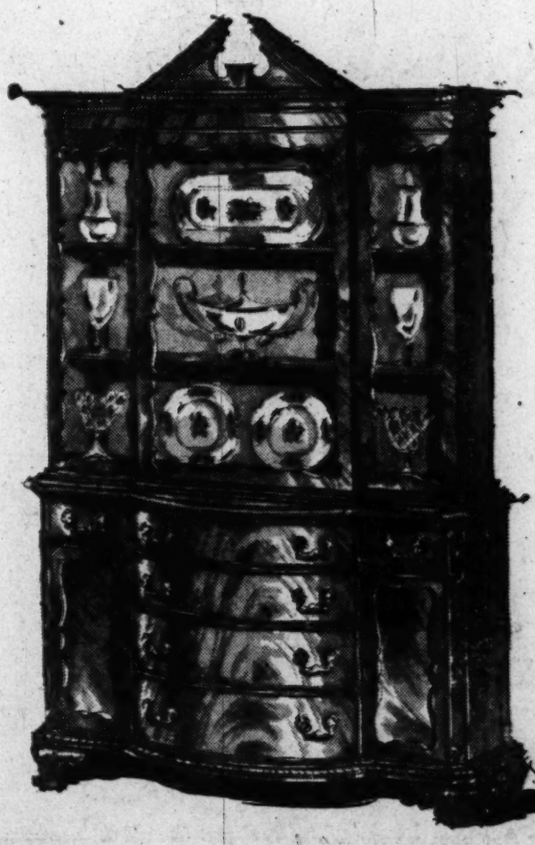

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Same Set in Exquisitely Carved "Chinese Classic" Mahogany Cabinet ***Available At Similar Savings***

Sun Radio knows there are dozens of sale-priced consoles on the market today. But how many of those so-called "famous makes" ***would you even mention in the same breath with Stromberg-Carlson?*** This isn't a 1950 model. ***So what?*** The magnificent, ***custom-crafted*** 18th Century mahogany cabinet has been in style for 200 years... and will still be ***the height of furniture fashion*** 200 years from now! The superb Stromberg-Carlson "Lancaster" was not designed or built to sell at a particular price. . No ma'am, there's only one consideration in the construction of a ***Stromberg-Carlson... it's got to be the finest!*** You'll pay plenty more for consoles coming off assembly lines today... but ***you'll never hear anything finer*** than the powerful AM-FM radio and deluxe automatic phonograph. And other 1950 models can't begin to duplicate the outstanding features of this ***huge, brilliant 12" tube.*** Yes, Sun Radio says this is the ***biggest $500 worth of entertainment your money can buy!*** Hustle to Sun for yours.

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Sen. Cain May Quit To Run for Senate

Cain May Resign To Run in 1950

Harris & Ewing
SENATOR CAIN
. . . May oppose Magnuson

By the United Press

A Senator whose term still has three years to go is thinking of resigning—to run for the Senate.

The Senator is Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) and he may campaign for the seat now held by his State's Democratic Senator Warren G. Magnuson, whose term expires next year.

Cain's term is scheduled to run until January 3, 1953, but his friends say he thinks the Washington voters should be given a chance to choose between an out-and-out Republican like himself and a "Fair Dealer" like Magnuson.

Cain said he "positively has made no decision" as of now. But Harlan Peyton, Republican National Committeeman for Washington State, indicated it wouldn't take much persuading to make the GOP Senator campaign against Magnuson.

"Senator Cain feels, and I agree with him, that the issue should be put up to the voters directly," said Peyton.

He said Cain and Magnuson disagree on many fundamental questions like repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, public housing, establishment of a Columbia Valley administration in the Pacific Northwest, and other controversial issues.

Other friends of Cain said he looked like the strongest Republican candidate to make the race against Magnuson.

They also suggested that if Cain wanted to play it safe he could hang onto his present Senate seat until after the votes are counted next fall.

Communism Top Issue in N. Y. Election

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Communism has shoved aside other issues so far in New York's Senate election battle between John Foster Dulles and Herbert H. Lehman.

Dulles, 61-year-old Republican nominee and present holder of the Senate seat, charges that Communists have marked him as a man who must be beaten.

He insists that Lehman is renouncing Red support in public but is accepting it privately and even counting on it to win November 8.

The American Labor Party, which sometimes polls 500,000 votes in the State, did not name a Senate candidate. Leaders of both major parties say the ALP is Communist-dominated. Dulles charges that most of the ALP votes will go to his opponent.

Denies Accepting Support

Lehman, 71-year-old nominee of the Democratic and Liberal Parties, asserts that he never has accepted Communist backing in any of his campaigns and is not doing so this time.

He says the extreme left-wingers oppose liberal candidates such as himself and work for election of reactionaries so as to bring on the economic crash "which Marshal Stalin so anxiously awaits."

The Senate fight is attracting Nation-wide political interest because of the prominence of the contestants and because of the forecast it will give on the 1950 congressional elections.

Dulles, a veteran foreign affairs expert and a principal architect of the bipartisan foreign policy, is running for his first elective office. He was named to the Senate last July by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey after Senator Robert F. Wagner resigned.

Governor for 4 Terms

Lehman is a veteran of the political wars. He entered politics in 1928 as a Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor with Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was running for Governor. Later Lehman won four terms as Governor, a record in New York.

He made an unsuccessful try for the Senate in 1946 but ran 250,000 votes ahead of his ticket.

Polio Drive 'Encouraging'

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today said it would be October 1 before results to its emergency fund drive would be known, but that so far the response is "encouraging."

Attlee Urges Firm Stand

London, Sept. 24 (AP). — Prime Minister Attlee called on the British people today to stand firmly against a wave of inflation under the cheapened pound.

The people of Britain, he said, must meet "the challenge of the times" with new sacrifices; business and industry must hold the line on prices and the worker must produce more without demanding higher wages.

If they weaken, Attlee warned, higher prices that would follow would "defeat the whole object which we have in view"—to sell more to the dollar nations and put Britain on her feet in world trade.

Although the Labor government chief admitted there would be some inevitable increase in the cost of living because of the cut in the value of the pound from $4.03 to $2.80, he declared "there is no occasion for a general price increase.

The Prime Minister spoke at a political rally in Llandudno, Wales.

Lord Woolton, chief architect of the political strategy of the Conservatives, appealed to the Liberal Party to join Winston Churchill and his Tories in a drive to oust Labor from power.

The first show of strength will come in Parliament next Tuesday, when a three-day debate on economic policy will begin. On Thursday the Attlee government will demand a vote of confidence.

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75c DOANS KIDNEY PILLS — Vial of 40 — 49c
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85c VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE — Large Jar — *63c
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS — $1.00 Bottle of 60 — *69c

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Popular Brands of CIGARETTES
Choice of: Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Spuds, Philip Morris, Kools, Raleigh, Herbert Tareytons, Regents, Pall Malls and others.
Carton of 200 — $1.47 Plus Tax

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Natural or Antique Finish
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These pipes have all-metal filters. Your choice of long or short, straight or curved stems. Add a new pipe to your collection today . . . each one a true smoking value!
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LAVORIS MOUTH WASH
and a 6-Ounce Frosted Cabinet Bottle Both For 81c
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PEPSODENT Tooth Paste and Tooth Brush
Special Combination $1.00 Value
NOW Only 69c
Limited Time Only

Candy SPECIAL!
KRAFT Dairy Fresh CARAMELS
These delicious, fresh, chewy Kraft Caramels are individually wrapped to insure their freshness and flavor. Take home several bags for the family to enjoy while on this limited-time sale!
33c Pound Cello. Bag — 29c
Through Tuesday Only

New Low Price!
Kwikway Bowl-Type ELECTRIC HEATERS
Formerly $5.98
Now Only — $4.98

BARGAINS

Official Size and Weight FOOTBALLS
14-Ounces Molded Lace Holes — $1.98

Official Size and Weight BASKETBALLS
20½-Ounces Molded Lace Holes — $3.49

SAVE on TOILETRIES
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$1.00 Tangee Lipsticks, Assorted .. 89c
$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream, Large . 89c
83c Ponds Face Creams, Large *69c
50c Z.B.T. Antiseptic Powder 45c
50c April Showers Talcum, Large .. 39c
Queen Anne Lotion, 6 Ounces 65c
$1.00 Williams Aqua Velva, Large .. *69c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic, Regular *32c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic *64c
75c Admiracion Shampoo, 8 Ounces . 69c
$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo, Giant . 79c
Shasta Cream Shampoo, Large Jar . 79c
Colgate Dental Cream, Economy ... 59c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, Large ... *32c
$1.00 Fasteeth Denture Powder... *67c
50c Gillette Brushless Shave 39c
50c Barbasol Shave Cream, Tube .. *29c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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GILLETTE Super Speed One Piece RAZORS
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Assorted Shades — $1.00
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Beautifully lustrous Nail Polish in a variety of shades to match your PEGGY SAGE Lipstick. — 60c
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Always have Peggy Sage's fine Polish Remover handy for those "quick changes." — 50c

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Backfiring Feared In Report on Steel

In October

Left Wing Split Seen Facing CIO

By The Associated Press

Left wingers and anti-Communists in the CIO appeared yesterday to be rushing toward a head-on clash at the CIO convention in Cleveland next month.

A third labor federation, made up of those unions under left-wing leadership which have been slowly squeezed under the CIO's recent critical policy, was considered a distinct possibility among CIO leaders.

"What else can they do?" one leading official said. "Unless they follow CIO policy, there's a good chance they will be thrown out at this convention. Then they will be raided to death by CIO unions which have been taking it easy up to now on orders of President Philip Murray."

There are 11 unions in the CIO with leadership regarded as left-wing by the CIO itself. Chief of these is the 500,000-member United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, known as UE. In convention last week, the UE re-elected its strongly entrenched administration.

The UE leadership grabbed the initiative at once—issuing a set of "conditions" under which they would continue paying the eight-cent tax on each of its members into the CIO treasury.

The major condition was that the CIO oust officers who have been critical of UE leadership. That was aimed at youthful James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, a former president of UE and leader of the anti-Communist faction in that union.

In addition to UE, there are 10 other unions which conceivably might join in a left-wing federation. This at the outset might give it 1 million members. Anti-Communist CIO leaders think that number would be quickly whittled down to actual Communist-sympathizers, because the unions would make a target for their rivals and enemies.

The other unions are Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Fur and Leather Workers; Cooks and Stewards; American Communications Association; United Office and Professional Workers; United Public Workers; Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers; Furniture Workers; Fishermen and Allied Workers.

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The fact-finders' report, specifically barring wage increases in the steel industry, is expected, paradoxically, to provide new ammunition for unions seeking a fourth round of pay raises.

Such is the fear of some employers, according to the National Foremens Institute, a management research organization.

The President's steel fact-finding board recommended on September 10 that the CIO Steelworkers withdraw their demand for a 12½-cent-an-hour wage hike, and that the steel companies provide a 10-cent-an-hour pension-social insurance program—the cost to be borne entirely by the companies.

'Profound Regret'

The Steelworkers eagerly seized on the board's suggestion that the companies set up the welfare system and finance it without contributions from the employes. They accepted the wage freeze recommendation with "profound regret."

Management, on the other hand, just as eagerly approved the no-wage-increase recommendation, but has thus far adamantly rejected the principle of paying by themselves for a welfare program.

The fact-finders' holding-the-wage-line recommendation was, naturally, hailed with glee by many employers, but now, on second thought, these same employers are wondering if maybe they applaude two quickly.

There are signs that some unions, unable or unwilling to go after pensions and social insurance, will demand that the board's suggested 10 cents an hour in welfare provisions be converted into direct wages. So reports the Employe Relations Bulletin of the National Foremens Institute, which keeps a close check on collective bargaining around the country.

"Newspaper stories that the steel report sounded the death knell to the fourth round of wage rate increases may be wishful thinking," says the Institute. "It's early to tell yet. But settlements made after the report came out indicate no change in the 4 to 5-cent an hour average."

Small and medium-size companies are not enthusiastic about pensions, but with business picking up, some union leaders feel many employers will be willing to give a little wages rather than be saddled with a burdensome intangible like pensions.

The steel report, while urging a general stabilization of wage rates, pointed out that there "may be conditions in particular industries which require correction through wage rate adjustments." "Any statistician with a sharp pencil can juggle figures around to show 'inequities'", comments the institute.

2d Argument Suggested

The fact-finders said also that the steelworkers would have a good case for wage raises if the steel industry failed to lower prices. The same argument, says the institute, can be rationalized for every other industry.

However, reminds the National Foremen's Instiute, there's ammunition for resisting wage increases to be found in the steel report, such as the following qoute:

"While there may be conditions in particular industries which require correction through wage rate adjustments, in general it seems desirable at this time to stabilize the level of wage rates.

"General stability is desirable now in order that consumers and dealers may have confidence in the price structure and resume less restricted buying habits."

Red Feather's Blonde Revere

MARNAE MODEEN, Capital Airlines hostess, will carry a message from Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the Community Chests of America, to chest leaders in 75 cities in a 6000-mile flight starting here at 11 a. m. Monday

Unemployment Totals Decline in U. S.

NYHT News Service

In another optimistic report on the economic health of the Nation the Labor Department said yesterday that in the past 30 days unemployment has declined 2 percent in 36 critical areas.

The report was in line with recent observations of other Government agencies and officials, including Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, that the business recession shows signs of ending.

The survey published yesterday by the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security made no mention of the possible effects of the current coal strike or the threatened steel strike, but it was evident they might seriously change the brighter employment picture.

The survey showed that the unemployment rate had slackened in the last 30 days in two-thirds of the 36 areas where the greatest loss of jobs had occurred. Total unemployment in the 36 areas decreased about 2 percent. In more than half the areas there was an actual increase in employment.

However, in only one—Centralia, Ill.—had the situation improved sufficiently for the area to be stricken from the department's critical list. The greatest improvement noted in the survey was in New England, where only one area, New Britain, Conn., failed to recover some of its employment losses.

Taking all 36 areas into consideration, the Labor Department did not regard the volume of employment gains as significant, but it pointed out that for some areas the gains were the first since the declines began late in 1948.

Syria Calls for Election

Damascus, Syria, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Syrian government today called for elections to a constituent assembly for November 5.

Women Get Up in the Air Over High Jobs

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—A woman's group that wants more women in higher jobs in the United Nations today held a meeting to discuss the subject on the proper plane—a DC-6.

As part of the celebration of United Nations Day, 38 members of the American Woman's Association Workshop held a two-hour meeting aloft.

The speakers included three women who already have attained jobs—more or less high—in the United Nations.

They were Dorothy Kenyon, United States delegate to the Commission on the Status of Women; Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, of India, chief of the Section on the Status of Women, and Mrs. Alva Myrdal, of Sweden, from the Department of Social Affairs.

Their subject was "Women as Internation Civil Servants" and they all agreed there should be more of them.

The only men aboard did not voice the male viewpoint.

They flew the plane.

Union Backs Fair Practices

Toronto, Sept. 24 (AP).—The United Rubber Workers of America (CIO), after vigorous debate today, voted to set up a "fair practices" department to combat racial, religious and nationalistic discrimination in the employment of workers.

The move brought to a close the union's fourteenth annual convention.

An increase of 50 cents in monthly dues for a war chest for strike and defense funds was voted down earlier.

Proceedings in the week-long convention slowed to almost a halt yesterday as bitter factional disputes consumed the time of the more than 600 delegates from United States and Canada.

Today it was necessary to refer all 42 resolutions, proposed for convention discussion, back to the new general executive board, as the convention closed.

O'Donnell's SEA GRILL will be closed all day MONDAY, SEPT. 26 to honor the passing of one of Washington's most beloved hosts, Thomas A. O'Donnell
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COMPARE! You can buy for as little as an American Flyer Train with track, manual uncoupler, locomotive and tender, 3 cars and 25-watt transformer. $16.95 COMPLETE

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AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS
Manufactured exclusively by THE A. C. GILBERT COMPANY of New Haven, Conn.

Use our 2½ month BUDGET 'LAY-AWAY PLAN'
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES! 1/3 DEPOSIT, BALANCE BEFORE DEC. 25th guarantees all merchandise you select for Christmas. It is not just LUCK that we have all 16 different NEW 1949 models including HO to choose from in October.

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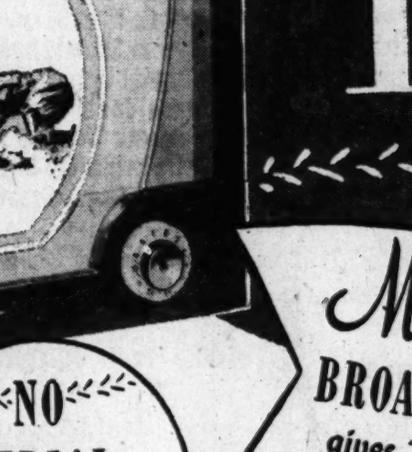

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Look at these amazing features! NO MORE "FLICKER" pictures with Motorola's automatic brightness control! BRIGHTER PICTURES with new hi-voltage circuit! NO PICTURE FADING thanks to automatic gain control! More efficient operation at greater distances with new, super-sensitivity. And remember—with the BILT-IN-TENNA—you need buy nothing else.

VA Relaxes Ruling On GI Study Change

By Robert Thompson
Post Reporter

Effective date of a new Veterans Administration ruling governing certain students under the GI Bill of Rights has been pushed back to November 1, it was announced yesterday by Carl R. Gray, jr., administrator.

The previous date set in the regulation was September 12, but was not announced until September 15. Under that arrangement, thousand of veterans would have been deprived of subsistence pay until they could obtain new certificates of eligibility, and also would have had to pay a part of their tuition and textbook costs.

The regulation requires all veterans changing courses or reentering schools after an interruption to obtain supplementary approval certificates. It was issued by the VA pursuant to an act of Congress on August 24.

That act prohibits veterans from taking "recreational or avocational" courses without completely justifying such courses to the VA.

To Avoid Hardships

Gray said yesterday he made the change in effective date "to avoid working possible hardships" on any student who has not had time to complete plans for entering school before the original effective date of the regulation, September 12.

His announcement said that under the relaxed instructions all veterans who have made satisfactory progress in school have until November 1 to enroll in courses of training without prior approval of VA for changes in course or reentry into school.

Other provisions of the new instructions were not changed by Gray's order yesterday. One of these, which is written into the law, prohibits veterans from getting GI bill training at institutions which have been in existence less than one year.

Dancing, Bartending Included

Some of the so-called recreational and avocational courses listed in the VA regulation are dancing, photography, glider piloting, bartending and personality development.

Others, requiring justification unless they are parts of a regular curriculum of a recognized educational institution, are music, public speaking, swimming, fishing, skiing, golf and other sports, and sports officiating.

VA officials have not been able to estimate the number of students who would have lost part of their tuition and subsistence money under the September 12 deadline. However, they said they had the same situation prevailed a year earlier, approximately 4600 of the District area's 25,000 GI bill students would have been caught.

At Building C

GW Students To Register Wednesday

Registration at George Washington University will be held Wednesday through Friday in Building C, 2029 C st. nw., and classes will begin October 3.

Courses being offered for the first time include work leading to the master of arts degree in dramatic art and to the bachelor of arts degree in journalism. Also there are additional courses in the departments of geography, religion, English and business administration.

Following are some highlights on the schedule for orientation week:

Twenty-one area high school students awarded four-year scholarships to GW will be guests at two affairs, a tea in Columbian House Tuesday afternoon, and a buffet supper on Strong Hall roof Thursday evening.

"Big Sisters" will hold a coffee hour for new women students in Strong Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, university president, will address the orientation assembly for freshmen and transfer students Monday, October 3, in Lisner Auditorium. Orientation reception and dance will be held October 8.

Va. U. Sets Extension School Plans

Plans for a broad program of adult education in Northern Virginia, beginning this fall under the University of Virginia's Extension Division, were announced yesterday.

Professor John N. G. Finley will take over Monday as temporary head of the new area project, according to an announcement by George B. Zehmer, head of the extension division at Charlottesville. Finley has been associate director of the Charlottesville office.

Headquarters for the extension center will be at Arlington's Washington-Lee High School. Classes will be held in Arlington, Alexandria, and any other community where there is sufficient demand and classroom space, Zehmer said.

Non-credit trade courses will be included, as well as academic subjects and special courses for teacher-credit, according to Clarence A. Steele, chairman of a temporary committee of the extension center.

Actually "two or three" courses have been given annually here in past years, particularly for teachers credit, Steele said.

State School Curricula Hit

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—A legislative study commission reported today that "Virginia history and government, as such, are not actually being taught" in schools in the State.

The seven-man commission was created by the 1948 session of the General Assembly to see how Virginia history and government is being taught in the public schools.

Among other things, the commission's study disclosed:

A "deplorable ignorance" among college freshmen "of the cardinal facts of Virginia history."

Most of the high school graduates "are woefully uninformed of the facts of Virginia history, government and geography."

The State Board of Education has failed to carry out the provisions of a section (688) of the State code that prescribes specific requirements on the teaching of Virginia history and such documents as the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, etc., which Virginia gave to the Nation.

Teachers have not been trained adequately to teach the required fields of history and government; in elementary grades, the teachers are not required "to have any college training in either subject."

Morton Heads Committee for G. W. Luncheon

Jack Morton, who booked his first orchestra while a student at George Washington University, has been named committee chairman for the university's homecoming luncheon to be held Saturday, October 29, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Morton

A 1936 graduate, Morton is married to the former Ann Morton of Columbus, Ga., whom he met at a university dance. They live with their three children at 541 Massachusetts ave. nw.

The student committee making arrangements for the homecoming ball is headed by Ralph Louk of 814 22d st. nw., Bill Cuddy of 1725 Trinidad ave. ne., and Miss Edith Harper of 65 M st. nw.

Hyman Awarded $652,000 Oxon Run School Contract

A $652,000 contract for erection of Oxon Run Elementary School, 4th st. and Mississippi ave. se., has been awarded by the District government to the George Hyman Construction Co., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

The structure will consist of 24 rooms, an auditorium, lunchroom, physical education and recreation facilities. The three-story building will be of brick with concrete trim. Bids were opened Tuesday.

Blake Construction Co., 33 E st. sw., was low of six bidders last week on construction of a new Gallinger Hospital crematorium, at $31,938.

John Tester & Son, Inc., 1620 2d st. sw., was low bidder on construction of an eight-apartment and dormitory structure at the District Training School near Laurel, Md., the two-story brick building to house medical staff and the dormitory to contain 50 rooms for other staff personnel.

Slowe Pupils Will Return

SLOWE—*From Page 1*

ference about "the potential fire hazards at Slowe." Snowden said there was an "urgency" and added that "conflicting evidence must be reconciled."

Snowden circularized a mimeographed letter on Friday which precipitated a walkout by some 70 percent of the pupils. The letter said that as many as 46 students were using classrooms designed for 42 and inferred that aisles were not being kept to a 2-foot 6-inch requirement.

School officials said the classrooms could safely accommodate up to 48 and that the aisle requirement was intended for fixed furniture rooms while Slowe has movable furniture.

Requests Conference

Snowden replied to Corning's telegram that "the parents of Slowe School will send their children to school Monday."

"However, our committee (of the Slowe P-TA) should greatly appreciate a conference with you at your convenience on Monday afternoon because there remain several aspects of this problem about which we have grave doubts."

The District School Attendance Law states that a parent who fails to send his child to school is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction is subject to a $10 fine or five days in jail or both for each offense. Each two-day absence, or four half-day absence is considered a separate offense.

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Tests prove genuine odorless, whiffless GOSEWISCH'S Garlic Tablets wonderfully effective in relieving stomach gas, belching, and heaviness after eating. Thousands use them. Don't wait! Ask druggist for GOSEWISCH'S Garlic Tablets today! Can be chewed or swallowed. Only 60¢. Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
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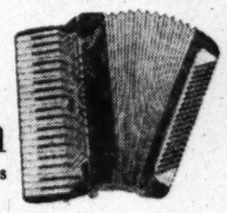
"Rio" 120 bass Accordion
made to the exacting specifications of EXCELSIOR

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COMPARE WITH ACCORDIONS AT TWICE THE PRICE
Standard size with 41 treble keys, complete with case and straps. Specially designed in size and weight so that it can also be played easily by women and children. This remarkable accordion value is exclusive with
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"My Silver is Showing Wear" Worry not, simply call Bromwell, there's a Bromwell service that will restore your silver to its original spendor.
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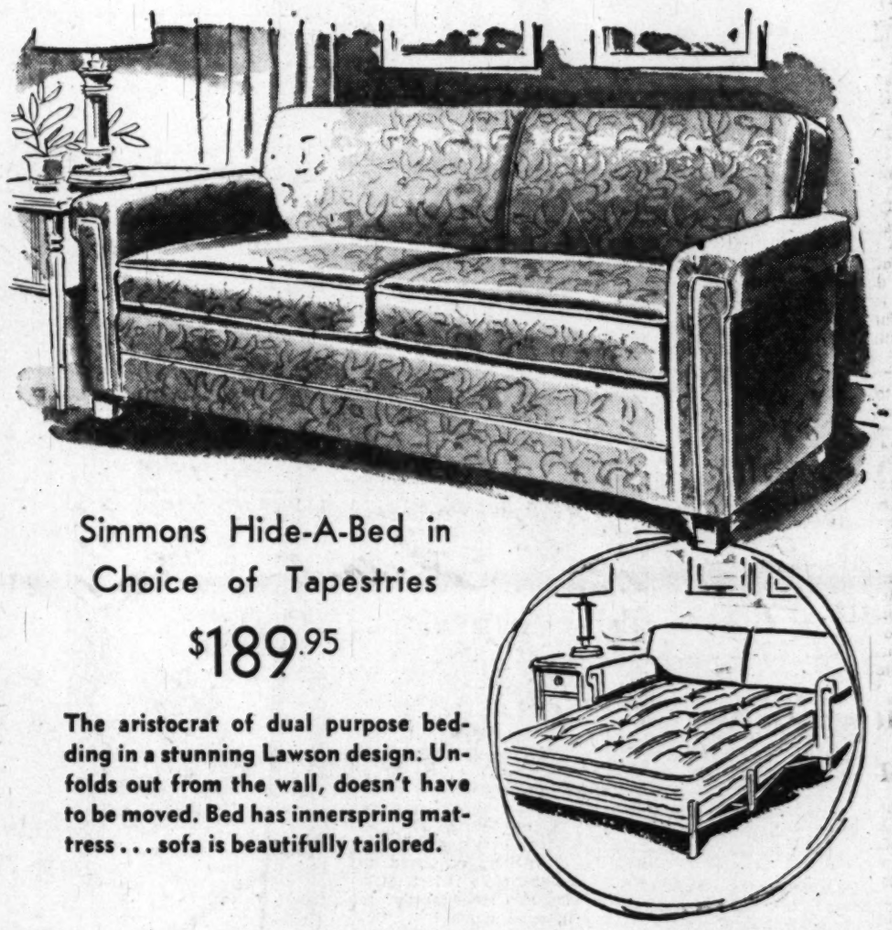
Simmons Hide-A-Bed in Choice of Tapestries
$189.95
The aristocrat of dual purpose bedding in a stunning Lawson design. Unfolds out from the wall, doesn't have to be moved. Bed has innerspring mattress . . . sofa is beautifully tailored.

LOVE SEAT STUDIO with deep flounce and stunning two tone upholstery. Has full innerspring comfort, sturdy frame, sleeps two.
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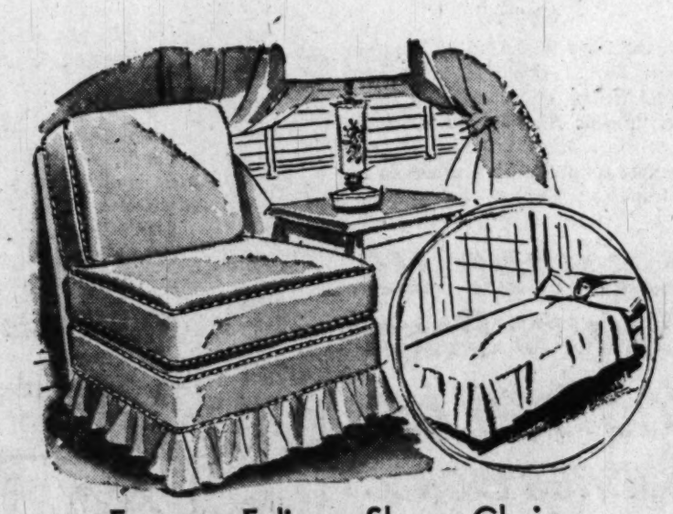
Eclipse Bolster-Type Fringed Studio Lounge
$88.48
A striking new style by Eclipse . . . gives you a colorful living room sofa or converts to luxurious, spring-comfort guest bed. In choice of rich colors with moss welting and deep fringe.

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Immediate Delivery in Washington, fully equipped, incl. taxes.
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MANHATTAN Auto & Radio Co. NOrth 7557
BOTH SIDES OF SEVENTH AT R STREETS, N.W.

Meadow Gold Shop Damaged by Fire

A three-alarm fire early yesterday did more than $15,000 damage to the two-story machine shop of the Meadow Gold Ice Cream Co. at 435 14th st. se.

More than 100 firemen and some 35 pieces of apparatus were summoned to quell the blaze, which apparently started in a nearby trash pit and spread to the west end of the roof and second floor of the red brick building.

Concrete flooring aided firemen in preventing the spread of flames to the first floor woodworking shop of contractor E. C. Bittenbender.

Third Battalion Chief C. K. Bunn, who commanded the first fire forces to arrive at the scene, said sparks from the trash pit on the west side of the building apparently ignited the eaves. The fire spread to large sections of the roof and the west end of the second floor, damaging machinery used to repair equipment and consuming stored lumber.

An engineer on duty at the ice cream firm's plant at 1337 D st. se., about 50 yards away, discovered the blaze shortly after 2:30 a. m. First, second and third alarms were turned in at 2:37 a. m., 2:43 a. m. and 2:47 a. m.

Officials summoned included Fire Chief Joseph Mayhew and Deputy Fire Marshal Roy Warfield.

A Meadow Gold official estimated the damage to the building and equipment at between $15,000 and $20,000.

Girl Kills Dad, Cancer Victim

CAROL PAIGHT

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SERGT. CARL PAIGHT

MURDER CHARGED — Twenty-year-old Carol Paight was charged with murder yesterday after the death of her father, Carl Paight, 50, Stamford, Conn., police sergeant. Police said she shot her father in his hospital bed after learning he was hopelessly ill of cancer

Lunchers Ignore Smoke From Basement Blaze

Could be it means Washingtonians are getting as casually indifferent as New Yorkers.

Or maybe it's just a tribute to the quality of food.

Anyway, about 75 unruffled noontime lunchers yesterday went right on lunching at People's Drug Store at 717 14th st., nw., despite thick smoke coming up from a basement fire.

The fire, apparently caused by an overheated motor or a lighted cigarette, damaged some 12 small shelves of food, medicine and paper cups, Alfonso Black, manager, said. He estimated damage at $100.

Restaurant Patrons Flee Smoke of Air-Duct Fire

Thick smoke from blazing grease in an air duct in the basement of the Greyhound bus terminal, 1110 New York ave. nw., yesterday drove some 70 patrons of the adjacent restaurant into the street. The first did little damage.

Firemen said the grease, which had accumulated in the air duct, apparently caught fire when flame leaped to the duct from the restaurant's stoves.

Local Suspends Union Workman Accused of Rape

Local No. 5, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers (AFL), yesterday suspended the temporary working permit of Hugh G. Mincey, 33 of 518 H st. nw., father of four children who, according to police, confessed to raping a 4-year-old girl last week.

The local also recommended to its international union that Mincey, who came here from Atlanta, Ga., be expelled from the union if he is found guilty of the crime.

In its resolution, the local expressed the hope "that the public will understand that the iron worker's organization does not want members of this character who in their obligations take a solemn oath to protect the weak and defenseless and then violate this oath, the laws of their country and God."

D. C. National Guard MP Unit Review Set

Washington's two National Guard military police battalions will mark the eighth anniversary of the Army's Military Police Corps Monday at 8:30 p. m. with a formal review in the Armory.

Troops of the 163d and 171st MP Battalions will be reviewed by Maj. Gen. Edwin L. Parker, jr., provost marshal general of the Army, in ceremonies open to the public, according to Col. George Weber, commandant of the 163d.

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Watch Crystals 45c
WADE'S WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY
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CANADA—*From Page 1*

Plane Blast Charge Placed

task of getting it aboard the plane, while he took his wife to the airport, bought a 50-cent insurance policy on her life, which he knew would soon be worth $10,000, and then kissed her goodby.

Mrs. Pitre took the bomb to the airport. It was placed aboard the plane five minutes before the take-off.

Mrs. Pitre was released last night after police had questioned her for hours in a hospital, where she recovered from an overdose of sleeping pills in what police said was a suicide attempt suggested by Guay.

Mrs. Pitre returned to her home, where she lives with her husband and young daughter. A crowd of 800 curious persons milled outside. Her husband refused to permit newsmen to see her and smashed one photographer's camera.

6 Accused in Philippines Of Plane Bomb Murder

Manila, Sept. 24 (AP).—A Filipino woman and five men have been accused of a love triangle murder by blowing up an airliner with a time bomb in the Philippines last May.

The woman's husband and 12 others aboard — including two Americans—were killed in the explosion of a Philippines Air Lines plane on a flight from Daet to Manila.

Authorities said the lovers would be arrested and their identity revealed "at the proper time."

Heart Guild to Meet

Mrs. J. E. Brown, occupational therapist of the children's cardiac clinic at Gallinger Hospital, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Metropolitan Heart Guild Monday at 8 p. m. in the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel.

Charms Ensnare Two Bad Men

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ELEANOR JOLLY, 22-year-old actress-model known professionally as Donna Lee Lawrence, has lured into a police trap two of three men who robbed her in her New York apartment. Police caught up with the pair after all three tried to date her following the apartment robbery. One is charged with raping Mrs. Jolly, who attempted suicide last night, police said

Astronomers to Meet

"Spectroscopy of the Sun from Rockets" will be discussed by Dr. R. C. Tousy, of the optics division of the Naval Research Laboratory, at a meeting sponsored by the National Capital Astronomers in the Department of Commerce auditorium October 1 at 8 p. m.

Victim Pulled Knife, 'Hearts' Witness Says

Dover, Del., Sept. 24 (AP).—A defense witness under cross-examination today insisted that Robert Brennan, 16, charged with murder in the lonely hearts trial, shot only once in self-defense.

Raymond Brennan, 23, Robert's brother, made no change in the testimony he gave yesterday when he said Robert shot Wade N. Wooldridge because Wooldridge "pulled a knife."

The State contends Robert shot Wooldridge in the back once and then returned to kill him on orders of Robert's mother, Mrs. Inez Brennan, 46, who is on trial as an accomplice. Both are subject to the death penalty.

Raymond refused to answer questions on how Wooldridge's body was buried and later cremated. He said the answers might incrimmate him.

Raymond and his brother, 18, are charged with being accessories after the fact. They are not on trial.

Christmas Cards Under 3x4 Inches Need 3 Cent Stamp

If your 1949 Christmas cards are smaller than 3x4 inches, you will need a 3-cent stamp whether the cards are sealed or unsealed.

Christmas cards 3x4 inches or larger will go at the third-class rate of 2 cents.

United States Postmaster Roy North urged the public yesterday to prevent delay and collection of postage due by measuring their greeting cards and using the proper postage.

The smaller cards require more postage because they are harder to handle, North said.

Finkenstaedt To Aid Cathedral Fund Campaign

Appointment of E. R. Finkenstaedt as head of the men's special gifts committee in the 1949 annual Sustaining and Building Continuation Fund campaign for Washington Cathedral was announced yesterday by A. Lloyd Symington, general chairman.

The campaign will be held from October 10 to November 10. The goal is $50,000, of which $35,000 is earmarked for annual operating expenses of the cathedral and $15,000 for current construction needs.

Finkenstaedt, a member of the investment firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, is also active in the National Symphony Orchestra Association, of which he is a former president; Community Chest and Red Cross, among other projects.

Lien Notice Puts Five O'Clock Club's Tax Debt at $20,790

The Five O'Clock Club, Inc., which until recently operated as an after-hours spot at 621 Pennsylvania ave. nw., owes the Federal Government $20,790.92 in cabaret taxes, according to a tax lien notice filed in District Court yesterday.

The period over which the tax was assessed and not paid was from August, 1948, to March, 1949, according to the notice. Police report that the club is no longer in existence.

This lien notice was among 14 filed in the court. Of the others, the following were for more than $1000:

Thomas B. Brown, jr., of 2223 H st. nw., was cited for 1946-47 income taxes totaling $1227.38. He declined to comment.

The Davis Upholstery Co., Inc., of 2020 Shannon pl. se., is listed as owing $2231.49 in withholding taxes and Federal insurance contributions for the second quarter of this year. Officials said they had no comment at this time.

George W. and Laurel W. Orford, listed as c/o C. A. Gardiner, 1711 Lyman pl. ne., are charged with an assessment of $1670.10 due for income taxes during 1946-1947. They could not be reached for comment.

The lien notice against R. B. Kirsner, 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw., claims a total of $3402.40 is due in income taxes for 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1947 from R. B. Kirsner, 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw. He could not be reached for comment.

Statistical Society To Hear 3 Economists

A forum on "The Current Economic Situation" will feature the first fall meeting of the Washington Statistical Society Monday at 8 p. m. in George Washington University's Hall of Government 21st and G sts. nw. Speakers will be Frank R. Garfield, of the Federal Reserve Board; S. Morris Livingston, of the Office of Business Economics, and Frederick V. Waugh, of the Council of Economic Advisers.

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700 Prizes

25 NEW FORDS
"The Fashion Car of the Year"
4-door Custom V-8 Ford Sedans, equipped with Radio, "Magic Air" Heater, Overdrive, and White Sidewall Tires:

5 NEW FORD TRUCKS
Bonus Built To Last Longer
(Optional)
General Duty Model F-5, V-8 engine, stake body, 158-inch wheelbase FORD Trucks, equipped with Radio and "Magic Air" Heater. Optional as prizes to the top 5 of the 25 car winners who specify preference for a truck on Contest Entry Blank.

25 $1000 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
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(2) Get a Free Car-Safety Check, Free Safety Insignia and Free Entry Blank.
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(a) Use only official entry blank obtained at any Ford Dealership displaying the poster shown above. Print clearly your name and address.
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(c) Prizes as stated on entry blank, will be awarded on the basis of sincerity, originality and aptness. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries must be submitted in the name of the registered owner or his designated representative. Only one entry per car or truck may be considered. All entries become the property of Ford Motor Company. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations and to contest rules on entry blank.
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Prof. Graham Dies In Princeton Plunge

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP).—Prof. Frank D. Graham, internationally known economist, saw Princeton University defeat Lafayette in a football game today and then plunged to his death from the top of the stadium.

Graham, 59, was the Walker professor of international finance at Princeton.

Police said he plummeted 70 feet from the parapet of Palmer Stadium.

The author of several books on economics, Graham was formerly a consultant to the United States Treasury and served on a number of Government commissions.

In 1945 the Government sent him to Germany to study the Nazis' economic methods in war.

Mrs. Mary Louise Graham told police she became separated from her husband when the crowd made ready to leave the stadium.

Witnesses told police they had seen a man run toward the top of the east side of the stadium, and at least two said they saw a hand disappear over the parapet.

Graham was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Before coming to Princeton in 1921 he taught at Dalhousie, Harvard, Rutgers and Dartmouth.

Alarm Is Out For Missing Boy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DONALD WRINN, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wrinn, New Haven, Conn., was the object of a widespread search last night. New York City police broadcast alarms after a woman reported seeing Donald in the Pelham Bay section. He has been missing since Wednesday

Grill Burglars Carry Off Safe

Three men who not only were ambitious, but also muscled, broke into the Pincus Grill early yesterday and left with a 4-by-4-foot iron safe, intact.

Charles Pincus, proprietor of the place, which is at 3841 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, said the safe contained $1000 in cash and $1200 in war bonds.

Police broadcast a lookout for a tan-colored, 1939 Ford sedan containing the three men, and presumably the safe. The burglars, Pincus said, also took a case of whisky.

Parents Still Hope

Kidnaped Baby Now of School Age

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 24 (AP).—Little Ronnie Thompson, victim of a black market baby kidnaping five years ago, started to school this fall—somewhere.

That is the hope today of the little boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, as the fifth anniversary of the lad's disappearance nears.

Ronnie disappeared with a new nursemaid Oct. 7, 1944. Police said he was taken by a ring operating a black market in babies.

The Dayton baby—a towhead with a round, smiling face—was 18 months old when he vanished. Now he is six, if he still is alive. He has two brothers, Jimmie, 3, and Bobby, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are certain Ronnie is alive. Their hope resulted today in offer of $4000 in new rewards for information leading to Ronnie's return.

Montgomery County commissioners are offering $2500, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson $1000 and Private Detective Russell Pfauhl of Dayton $500.

Pfauhl was a detective in the Dayton police department when Ronnie disappeared. He worked on the case then, and still thinks Ronnie is alive.

The Thompsons' trouble began began when a woman of about 40 years old calling herself Mrs. Mary Wilkey answered Mrs. Thompson's advertisement for a nursemaid.

The day she took over her duties, both she and Ronnie disappeared. Witnesses on bus routes led police to Detroit, then to Ashton, Mich. The trail vanished there.

In Detroit Paul Jevahirian was kidnaped by a woman answering the same description.

Paul, jr., was 11 months old when he was stolen from the home of his grandmother, June 5, 1943, by a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Alice White a nursemaid.

Both the Thompson and Jevahirian families received telegrams from the abductors telling them not to worry. The babies would be returned, the wires said. But they never were.

Children began going to school in Dayton a few days ago. The Thompsons remembered their Ronnie would have been going to school this fall for the first time.

Missing Girl, 11, Found Shot to Death in Pasture

Lima, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP).—The body of 11-year-old Joanne Lynn was found today in a pasture south of Lima. State Police Lieut. William M. Stevenson said she had been shot three times.

The sturdily built school girl, who had been missing since Monday, died almost instantly, Stevenson said.

He added that a pathologist reported tentatively that she had not been raped.

She was shot in the head, the body and the right arm, Stevenson reported.

The body was discovered in a grove of locust trees near this western New York community by Norma Marsden, 14, daughter of a nearby resident, who was gathering hickory nuts. It was lying face down and was fully clothed except for a sweater which Joanne had been wearing when she left home. The sweater was not found.

Fairfax Extends Polio Fund Drive

Failure to meet national and local quotas of the emergency fund campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, scheduled to close this week, has forced its extension for one more week, Edward K. Uhler of Annandale, chairman of the Fairfax County Chapter, announced yesterday.

Together for 65 Years . . .

The Washington Post

GOLDEN AND THEN SOME—Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Chapin, 1440 Locust rd. nw., are pictured with their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary cake at the celebration Friday. Mr. Chapin is 87, his wife 86. Both were born in Vermont and they were married there, coming to Washington 32 years ago

Cuba to Honor Hearst

The Cuban embassy yesterday said its government is awarding the Grand Cross of Cestedes to William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher. The honor will be awarded at an embassy reception on September 30.

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Native teacher. American college graduate. 12 years experience. Conversational method. Beginners, advanced students. Small groups. Any kind of Spanish translation. Day and night classes forming now.
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Blackmer Hearing Monday

Denver, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Henry M. Blackmer, 80, who fled the United States 25 years ago, came home today to surrender on Federal income tax evasion charges growing out of the Teapot Dome scandal.

He smilingly brushed aside questions on his plans.

Blackner went by automobile from Union Station to the home of his son, Myron K. Blakmer, in the exclusive Cherry Hills section. He said he would not talk to reporters until after Monday's preliminary hearing on the old income tax charge.

Asked if he planned to remain in Denver or return to Europe, where he lived in self-imposed exile for a quarter of a century, Blackmer said:

"We'll talk about that later."

An assistant U. S. attorney and a companion watched Blackmer as he left the train, but the Federal official refused to admit his identity to reporters who recognized him. He faded into the crowd as soon as Blackmer's car left the station.

The multimillionaire oilman who fled to France in 1924 to avoid appearing as a witness in the Teapot Dome scandal inquiry was accompanied by his wife, Norwegian Opera Star Eide Norena.

Mt. Alto Staff Plans to Donate Blood on Friday

Life to staffers at Mt. Alto Veterans Administration Hospital is pretty much a matter of give and take. So this Friday the doctors and nurses will give blood to the Red Cross, the same fluid they may be taking back soon for use among the patients.

The hospital, which will be visited from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., is one of two scheduled Bloodmobile stops this week. The other is in Alexandria on Tuesday where donors will be received at the National Community Services Headquarters, 115 N. Washington st., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

During the past week, 619 pints of blood were distributed to hospitals in the Washington area.

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DECORATOR FABRICS . . . EXCLUSIVELY OURS

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Pre-shrunk, vat-dyed and durable. "Rich" colors include "Kensington Flower Garden" floral on Hampshire sailcloth in red or rose against white, correlated with "Avon" plaid in blue, red, green or gold; "Celebration" stripe in Hickory crepe cloth in green, brown, grey or wine; also solid shades of crepe cloth in Tango red, Banana yellow, Harbor blue, Island green, Nature brown, Plaza grey, Cuban lime. 48" wide.
48" WIDE
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● Slipcovers for average 1-cushion chair 28.95
● Slipcovers for average 3-cushion sofa 51.95
(Both made with Talon slides on all openings, self-corded seams, ruffled, inverted or box-pleated skirts.)
"Gay" Colors
Textron's "Orient" novelty design on Hampshire sailcloth, "Pen Plaid" in a dark green combination . . . both tagged at this same budget-low price! Pre-shrunk and vat-dyed, of course!
36" WIDE
1.35 YD.
● Solid shades of Sage green, Grapefruit yellow, Cherry Brandy, 36" wide ..... 1.00 yd.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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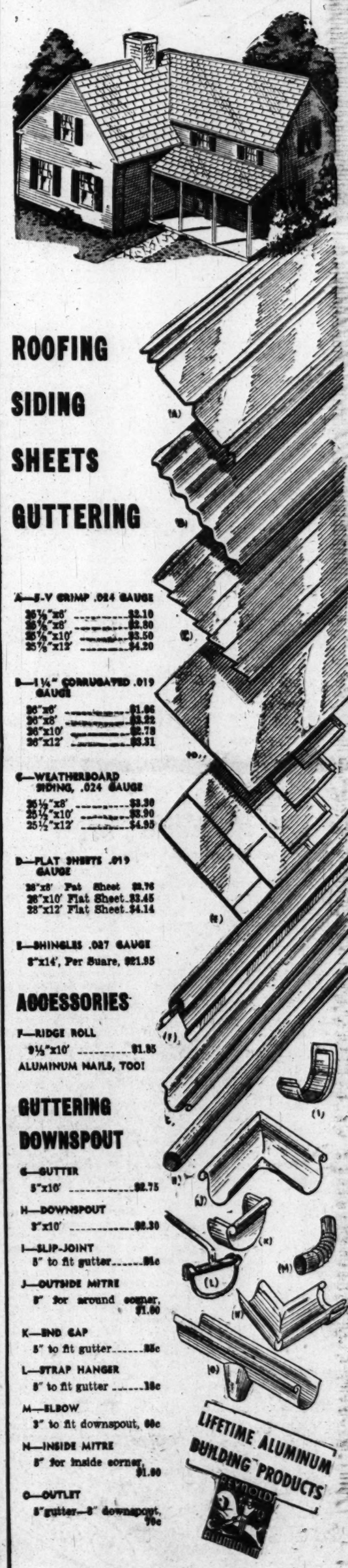

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26"x8' $2.32
26"x10' $2.78
26"x12' $3.31
C—WEATHERBOARD SIDING, .024 GAUGE
25½"x8' $3.30
25½"x10' $3.90
25½"x12' $4.95
D—FLAT SHEETS .019 GAUGE
26"x8' Flat Sheet $2.76
26"x10' Flat Sheet $3.45
26"x12' Flat Sheet $4.14
E—SHINGLES .027 GAUGE
8"x14', Per Suare, $21.95
ACCESSORIES
F—RIDGE ROLL
9½"x10' $1.85
ALUMINUM NAILS, TOO!
GUTTERING
DOWNSPOUT
G—GUTTER
5"x10' $2.75
H—DOWNSPOUT
3"x10' $2.30
I—SLIP-JOINT
3" to fit gutter 35c
J—OUTSIDE MITRE
5" for around corner, $1.60
K—END CAP
5" to fit gutter 35c
L—STRAP HANGER
5" to fit gutter 15c
M—ELBOW
3" to fit downspout, 60c
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5" for inside corner, $1.80
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2 Lions Clubs Give $1200 for Sight Aid

By Judy Spivak
Post Reporter

It's hard to keep up with the rest of the kids in school when you can't see well enough to read an ordinary textbook—when you've got to do most of your learning with your ears.

Because they know the problems which trouble the visually handicapped child, two Arlington Lions Clubs have chipped in $1200 for special equipment and supplies to help the youngsters in a new sight conservation class at Arlington's Charles Stewart Elementary School.

The special sight conservation group is composed of children in all elementary grades whose vision in their better eye is 20/70 or less, with glasses, and others who have serious progressive eye trouble, or an inactive eye disease which has damaged sight.

The seven youngsters in the group go to regular classes much of the day in order to lead a normal school child's life, but are excused from all but oral work.

They get special help from trained sight conservation teacher, Mrs. Grace Hall, with written work and reading.

Funds supplied by the Arlington Host Club and South Arlington Lions Club will pay for typewriters with special large-size "bulletin" type, which older children will learn to use for written work; special editions of regular textbooks, printed in large clear type; world globes and wall maps with slight detail and heavy outlines; nonglare writing paper and dark lead pencils; special desks with light-colored tops which may be tilted to bring work nearer the pupil's eyes; fine lighting to give as much illumination as possible; and special blackboards.

The special conservation class, attended by pupils from all over the county, is supervised by Mrs. Hazel Watts, State supervisor of sight-saving instruction for the Virginia Commission for the Blind.

Salary of Mrs. Hall, who has studied advanced sight work at Illinois State Normal University under a special scholarship, is paid half by the State Commission and half by the Arlington School Board.

Youngsters admitted to the special sight class must first be approved by Arlington's School Health Director, Dr. Claire Christman.

Group Elects Nurse as Head

MISS EDITH M. BEATTIE, executive secretary of the Graduate Nurses Association, has been elected president of the Inter-Professional Conference of the District of Columbia

Non-Freezing Rubber Now In Production

Laboratory production of a new synthetic rubber that bounces instead of shattering at extreme cold was announced last night by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

The product, company engineers assert, retains resiliency at temperatures of 75 degrees below Fahrenheit zero. By contrast, it was pointed out, rubber tires, hoses, gaskets and belting have frozen as hard as rocks at temperatures below minus-60 degrees.

The new Arctic rubber, they said, may help engineers solve innumerable problems in the operation of machinery, motor vehicles and aircraft in subzero climes.

During Far North military maneuvers in 1946, vehicles frequently were immobilized when the flattened part of the tire above the ground solidified to that contour, and wouldn't roll until thawed out and made round again.

Texas mileage tests already made on tires of the new synthetic indicate the cold weather tires will operate "very satisfactorily" under normal highway driving conditions, the engineers reported.

Welding Society to Meet

A technical discussion of welded structures will be held by the Washington Section of the American Welding Society on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Club 400, 1423 F st., nw. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Course in Sight Conservation Is Begun

The Washington Post

MRS. GRACE HALL CONDUCTS SIGHT-SAVING CLASS AT CHARLES STEWART SCHOOL

'NEPH Week' To Be Opened By Luncheon

A luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Monday, October 3, will launch District observance of the fifth annual "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., Va.), chairman of the Senate District Committee, is to be the principal speaker.

The luncheon is under the joint sponsorship of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped, the organization which authored "NEPH Week"; the District Lions Clubs, and the District Business and Professional Women's Club.

Other Speakers Listed

Chairman and toastmaster at the luncheon will be Jennings Randolph, assistant to the president of Capitol Airlines.

Other speakers will include Miss Marjorie Fraser Webster, founder and head of Marjorie Webster Junior College; Albert A. Brault, governor of District 22-C of International Lions, and Paul A. Strachan, national president of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the Board of Trade, is chairman of the Citizens Committee for "NEPH Week."

Threefold Purpose Cited

He said the program for the week has this threefold purpose:

1. To promote year-round support by the public and in particular employers in the employment of otherwise qualified but physically handicapped workers.

2. To publicize the work of physically handicapped workers who have jobs and have performed outstanding tasks in them.

3. To tell physically handicapped men and women about the services available to them.

Organizations and Government and municipal departments and agencies which work with the physically handicapped will set up exhibits for display during the week.

Child, 4, Gets Plastic Toy Stuck in Throat

A 4-year-old child who managed to get a plastic toy stuck in his throat was one of 108 persons treated at local hospitals last week for home accidents.

Other victims listed by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service included:

A mother in whose ear her young son thrust a hairpin; a young girl bitten by a rat while sleeping; and a man who fell and broke his glasses, lacerating the cornea of his eye.

The breakdown by cause of accident included 57 falls, 9 burns, 2 accidental poisonings, 1 accidental discharge of firearms, 5 foreign objects and 15 cuts.

The only death reported was that of a 10-day-old baby who was suffocated in her crib.

To date there have been 170 deaths this year due to home accidents and 4593 injured. Last year for the same period there were 190 deaths and 4532 injured.

D. C. Doctors Vote 40-1 'No' On Compulsory Health Plan

District of Columbia physicians, who never really doubted the outcome, learned yesterday that their membership voted more than 40 to 1 against compulsory health insurance.

Result of the mail poll of members of the D. C. Medical Society was published in the September issue of the Medical Annals of the District of Columbia, official organ of the society.

The ballot count showed that, of 918 votes received, only 21 registered approval of President Truman's national compulsory health insurance program. Twenty-eight other physicians voted against voluntary health insurance as well as against the Adminstration health program.

Most of the voting membership, 869 doctors, registered approval of the principle and extension of voluntary health insurance plans, the stand taken by the leadership of the American Medical Association to fight nationalized health insurance.

There were 1365 members eligible to vote, of which 447 did not return their ballots.

Matthews Appointed Howard Voice Professor

Edward Matthews, former Fisk Jubilee Singer and concert baritone, has been appointed voice professor in the Howard University school of music for the 1949-50 year, Dean Warner Lawson announced yesterday.

Matthews, who for seven years was a featured member of Major Bowes' Capitol Theater "Family Hour," also was featured in the "Porgy and Bess" opera, often appearing in the title role.

King Solomon Lodge Will Visit Richmond

More than 100 members of King Solomon Lodge No. 31, F. A. A. M., will journey to Richmond Monday for the annual visitation to Meridian Lodge No. 284 of that city.

The motor caravan will leave Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. at 8:30 a. m. The District lodge will confer a degree as a special feature of the ceremony. Both are daylight lodges.

FARM—From Page 1

GOP Ends Its Farm Parley

it with the Democratic farm conference at Des Moines three months ago. Even most of the Republican speakers, Hope particularly, made that comparison.

Honestly, the Democrats had a wide margin. The Republicans admitted it in the manner with which they performed.

First, after a hurried conference on stage Friday, they refused to announce to the audience the startling news from Washington that the Russians have solved some of the mysteries of atomic warfare.

Believe it or not, the reason they publicly stated today for not informing their audience of President Truman's announcement was that it was timed to "overshadow the news from this conference."

This belief was expressed by National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson, Iowa National Committeeman Harrison E. Spangler, Conference Chairman Axel J. Beck, National committeeman from South Dakota; Senator Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and others.

Secondly, the conference speakers devoted as much attention to criticizing the Des Moines meeting and the Brannan plan as they did to trying to develop something they could agree on as a Republican program.

Temple Seldom Half-full

The audiences were far from what the Democrats drew. The Shrine Temple here, which holds 1400, was seldom half-full, in fact it often was much less than that. The meeting place of the Democratic meetnig last June in Des Moines held 4400 and was almost filled.

The writer has watched political meetings in these parts for a long lifetime. This year's events are just the opposite of what they used to be. The Democrats got the crowds and had the enthusiasm. They used to be the ones who could get together only a few of the faithful.

Today the meetings were given over almost entirely to a panel discussion, with witnesses invited from the audience. Among those attracting the greatest applause were:

1. Elmer Kochert, 32, a farmer of Wolsey, S. Dak., who declared he would rather "vote for a New Deal Democrat than a New Deal Republican." He declared that between a "short range and a long range farm program, give me a short range one—just long enough to liquidate it."

Sees Children Corrupted

Kochert declared that the school lunch program was "corrupting the children from their beginning." He farms a section of land, he said—640 acres. He has never taken a Government check and "never will."

2. Chris Milius, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union. Milius got wild cheers when he declared he was against the Farmers Union endorsement of the Brannan plan, and declared "there is no sentiment among our people in Nebraska for it."

He also was applauded when he said "You don't offer labor 60 to 75 percent of a fair deal, so why try it with the farmers?" His theory for saving agriculture was to get people to consume more farm products. Farm surpluses, he said, come "from underconsumption, not overproduction."

3. Gerald Kitsing of Rochford, Mich., who said he "represented 3000 hens." Kitsing denounced the methods employed by the Government in supporting the price of eggs.

4. Adolph Winter, a farmer of Wells County, Colo., who said the reason the Republicans got the smallest vote in his county last year was because the farmers thought the Hope-Aiken bill, passed by the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress, was a Democratic measure.

This led to suggestions that the party needs an improvement in its public relations. H. L. McKinley, a St. Ansgar, Iowa, farmer, urged the conference to recommend hiring an expert farm press agent. This was seconded by Warren Fuqua, public relations manager for the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

Most of the farmers who appeared, however, had two pet though inconsistent demands:

1. More widespread and higher price supports for the farmers, and (2) a halt to the Government's present "wild spending spree" and "deficit financing policy."

Cemetery Group Names Two Men From D. C. Area

Two Washington area men were among officers chosen by the National Cemetery Association at its annual convention ending Friday at the Statler Hotel.

The new officers include Chester J. Sparks, 3014 Q st. nw., second vice president, and Martin F. Gaudian, of Fairfax, Va., executive secretary. William Boyd, of Houston, Tex., was elected president.

During the meeting a plaque was presented by the association to L. O. Minear, 2901 Branch ave. se., president of Fort Lincoln Cemetery, for "outstanding service to the association through research and improvement in cemetery equipment."

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Rosh Hashonoh Fete To End at Sundown

Revival Opens

Baptist Says 3 'Rulers' Seek World

The Rev. Dr. C. E. Matthews, superintendent of evangelism of the Home Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Church, declared last night that three major rulers, each hostile to the other, are seeking to take the world.

Those rulers, he asserted, are Communism, Romanism and Apostolic Christianity.

(Apostolic Christianity, according to a Baptist Church official, is "religion after the pattern of New Testament teaching." In the sense Dr. Matthews used it it was said, this means "more or less the free churches — the Protestant churches.")

"I am positive," Dr. Matthews said, "that those others (Communism and Romanism) are hostile against us and that they would come closer to joining one another than they would us."

Dr. Matthews addressed more than 300 persons at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., in a rally marking the start of a two-week evangelistic series here. Twenty-seven Greater Washington Baptist churches will participate.

He said the world is waiting to see which one of the "rulers" will guarantee security.

"The one that has the supernatural in it—that is the one the world willturn to," Dr. Matthews world will turn to," Dr. Matthews in those other two I just mentioned."

In a letter to the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Prudin, pastor of First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., President Truman said he hoped the revival campaign will "set an example which will bring many to a realization of the strength that lies in the everlasting reality of religion."

The thought was voiced last night by Dr. Matthews that "the revival of Christianity in Washington would mean more than at any other spot in the world."

By Martha J. Hall
Post Reporter

At sundown today Conservative and Orthodox members of the Jewish faith will end their celebration of Rosh Hashonoh, the new year of 5710. For Reform Jews, the holiday ended yesterday.

Next Sunday Jews throughout the world will observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, most solemn religious event in the year. The holiday, which begins at sundown and ends at sundown on Monday, is a day of total abstinence from food and drink.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld told the Washington Hebrew Congregation at New Year services that this Nation's strength lies in working for others and with others. We must treasure not resent the aid of men who differ from us, he said.

"Today as never before," said Rabbi Gerstenfeld, "we must keep our citizens thinking together and working together if we are to face the future with sanity."

Guard Against Extremists

He said we must be on guard against men of the extreme left and the extreme right, "the impatient men" who "demand a monopoly of authority."

Rabbi Gerstenfeld declared we must beware of "the witchhunters who in the name of preserving America would muzzle Americans . . ."

At Rosh Hashonoh services yesterday at the Washington Highlands Jewish Center, 141 Xenia st. sw., Rabbi Morris Pickholz pointed out that the message of Rosh Hashonoh is not limited to people of the Jewish faith, for one of the dominant themes of its liturgy is the sovereignty of God.

"To proclaim that God is King is to proclaim that there is a higher moral law that should govern our lives; higher and nobler than our own selfish interests; higher even than the selfish interests of the nations of the world," he said.

Nations Haven't Learned

"If the nations of the world are still living under dark and ominous clouds of suspician and hatred, of chaos and degradation, it is because they have not yet learned the message of the sovereinty of God," Rabbi Pickholz said.

Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman, spiritual leader of Beth Sholom Congregation, 8th and Shepherd sts., nw., said in his sermon that the new year is a reminder of "the harmony and beauty which God gave into man's keeping and bade him to fashion in his dreams" when God created the world.

"It reminds us that man himself was created in the image of goodness," he said, "and that therefore within his own heart and soul there lie the capacities for good as well as evil, and within his mind reside those insights to create a kingdom of heaven on earth."

Scottish Rite Class To Honor Memory Of Charles Coombs

Fall activities of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Valley of Washington will get underway Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. when the fourth and fifth degrees will be conferred on the fall class at ceremonies in the temple, 2800 16th st. nw.

Schooley

The class of 102 candidates has been named the Charles Cyrus Coombs class in tribute to the memory of the man who served more than a score of years as deputy on the Supreme Council of the Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States. Coombs, a thirty-third degree Mason, died in July, 1948. He was succeeded on the council by Col. William E. Schooley, District banker and past grand master of Masons for the District of Columbia.

Dr. John C. Palmer, director of work for the Rite, and his assistant, Evan Jones, will be in charge of the new class.

Episcopal Convention Scheduled

By The Associated Press

More than 100 bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States and its military district overseas, and 700 clergy and lay members will attend the fifty-sixth triennial general convention of the church, which opens Monday in San Francisco and will remain in session until October 7.

The convention is expected to get the case of the Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish, ousted from the rectorship of the Church of the Holy Trinitly, Brooklyn, last April. Dr. Melish had refused to discharge his son, the Rev. William Howard Melish, assistant minister of the church, for entering into political discussions.

Allied Civic Group Opens Season Monday

Delegates from 20 civic associations which make up the Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring, Md., will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Liquor Dispensary Building, Colesville rd. marking the opening of the 1949-50 season.

President Robert T. Snure, will announce committee appointments. A report of the executive committee on the year's agenda will be presented. A special report on taxes and assessments is also scheduled.

U. N. Group Reports Failure on Israel

Lake Success, Sept. 24 (AP).—The U. N. Palestine Conciliation Commission reported today it had failed to make any headway in settling the Arab-Jewish dispute over Israel's boundaries.

The commission reported it had asked both sides to reexamine the question and to submit new proposals. It expressed hope that both Arabs and Jews would modify their positions by the time the commission resumes meetings in New York October 19.

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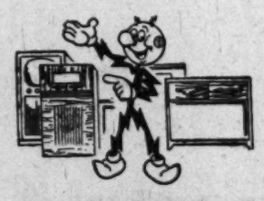

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Complete Ensembles	$18.75 to $75
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Embossed Brass Log Boxes	$20 to $75
Fireplace Grates	$6.50 to $17.50
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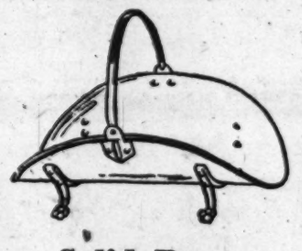
Others $4.50 to $12.50



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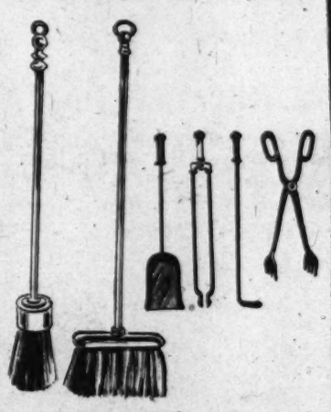

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Shovels in brass and black	$2. to $6.50
Tongs in brass and black	$2.50 to $8.50
Coal Tongs	$2.
Fireplace Pokers	$1.25 to $5.50

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Whitehurst Freeway Will Nearly Halve Time Between Washington and Rosslyn Circles

THE Whitehurst Freeway, when opened, should almost halve the traveling time between Washington and Rosslyn Circles.

This is indicated by a trial run made by a reporter and an official estimate. Trial runs back and forth over the Freeway averaged four minutes, compared to an average of seven minutes via the old route.

The difference in time would be greater during particularly heavy rush-hour traffic when, on occasion it takes 15 to 20 minutes via the old route—Pennsylvania ave. to M st., then over Key Bridge.

ALTHOUGH the Freeway is only slightly shorter in terms of distance, it by-passes some five traffic signals and the intersecting traffic and car-to-car snarls of the old route.

The elevated Freeway links the District side of Key Bridge to 27th st. nw. A traffic light at 26th st. will be timed to favor east-bound Freeway traffic.

While the trial run on the Freeway was made with no other traffic on the span, officials figure that anticipated traffic would not slow the trip by more than 25 percent.

When informed of the trial run time, Deputy Traffic Director Wallace L. Braun said it tended to confirm his estimate that the Freeway will save up to 50 per cent of the time the M st. route now takes.

THE Freeway will be opened officially in ceremonies at 2 p. m. on October 8. Mrs. H. C. Whitehurst, widow of the former highways chief, will cut a ribbon across the roadway.

A 35-car motorcade led by the District Commissioners will drive over the Freeway from the east to the west end, then across Key Bridge to Rosslyn Plaza. The group will be greeted by officials of Arlington County and the County Chamber of Commerce.

Initially, some 30,000 cars are expected to travel over the Freeway daily. Currently about 38,000 traverse the M st. route, but this figure includes motorists who continue on Canal rd. and do not cross the Key Bridge.

THIS IS ANASTASIA . . .

She lives in a hovel in Yanina, Greece. The hovel is made of heavy cardboard cartons from the U. S. The floor is of dirt, and Anastasia sleeps in her clothes on some old rags, in the dirt. There is no sanitation. Her eyes are affected by trachoma and her little body is covered with sores. She would have long since scratched herself to bleeding had it not been for the welcome DDT squad which comes every so often to spray her.

Anastasia, if she is lucky, has one meal a day—some bread and some greens which are available now in the nice weather. These are put in her little can, and moistened with some water, if any is available. Her mother died of pneumonia from sleeping on the damp ground. Her father is in the mountains fighting for Greece. Anastasia doesn't understand one single word of the arguments that go on around her daily about the situation in Greece. She is a Greek child who like thousands of others was unfortunate enough to be born in the mountain areas.

You alone, or a group can help the thousands of children now in desperate need overseas, by becoming a foster parent. You will receive a case history and photograph of the child. Correspondence through our office is encouraged.

The Plan is helping children of fourteen different nationalities in Greece, France, Poland, Belgium, Italy, Holland, England, Czechoslovakia and China. By aiding these children you are working for the greatest aim of all—for peace.

The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children does not do mass relief. Each child is treated as an individual with the idea that besides food, clothing, shelter and education, the child will live in the homelike atmosphere and receive the loving care that so rightfully belongs to childhood.

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Student From Korea . . .

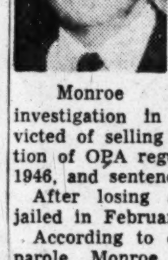
HOOD WELCOMES HER—Sin Hyung Kim (left), of Seoul, Korea, is welcomed to Hood College, Frederick, Md., by Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, president. Miss Kim has entered the freshman class at the women's college as a protege of Mrs. Horace M. Underwood, American missionary slain in Korea in March by alleged Communist outlaws. She is sponsored by the Frederick Women's Club. Mrs. Pauline Strine (second from left) was Miss Kim's hostess in Frederick prior to the opening of college

Gen. Bradley to Attend Defense Council Talks

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, yesterday was named to represent the United States on the military committee of the North Atlantic Defense Council. The committee meets [illegible] October 5. The Army also announced that Gen. J. Lawton Collins will leave October 7 for a tour of Pacific bases.

Influence Man Of R Street Gets Parole

John P. Monroe, wartime influence man as the proprietor of the "big red house on R st.," has been granted a conditional parole from the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Monroe, whose lavish entertainment of Senators, Congressmen, top generals and admirals at 2101 R st. nw., was the subject of a congressional investigation in 1943, was convicted of selling textiles in violation of OPA regulations in April, 1946, and sentenced to two years.



Monroe

After losing appeals, he was jailed in February, 1948.

According to conditions of his parole, Monroe is forbidden to engage "in the sale of stocks, bonds or securities, or in any business of a speculative nature," Dr. George G. Killinger, chairman of the U. S. Board of Parole, said.

Monroe was paroled August 22, just two weeks before he would have been eligible for release, because of time earned for good behavior.

Killinger said he was paroled, rather than released, so Federal authorities could keep him under observation. Killinger described Monroe as a "model prisoner."

Another condition of Monroe's parole is that he not leave an area of 30 miles around Boston without permission, Killinger said.

Arlington DAV To Meet Sept. 29

The 10 charter members of the newly formed Arlington County Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will meet in a charter organization session on September 29 at 8 p. m. to elect officers and be sworn in by the Virginia State commander.

The chapter, first ever organized in Arlington, will meet at the Clarendon Trust Co., Washington and Wilson blvds. Ranking officers of the national organization and Arlington County officials have been invited to the meeting.

The new group will be known as Arlington County Chapter No. 10, D. A. V., Department of Virginia.

ABC Hearing On 4 Gaming Charges Set

Four charges of permitting use of the establishment for gambling will be heard by the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board on Wednesday at 10 a. m. against Embassy Liquors, 3125 Mount Pleasant ave. nw.

On Monday at 10 a. m., the board will hold a hearing on four charges of sale to minors against the Royal Grill, 1912 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Two similar counts against the Penguin Restaurant, 1218 11th st. se., will be aired Tuesday at 10 a. m. This hearing was postponed from last Tuesday.

Truman to See Airborne Troops at Fort Bragg

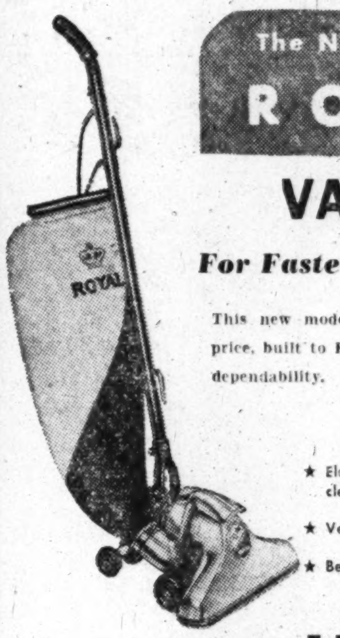
President Truman will fly to Fort Bragg, N. C., on Tuesday, October 4, to witness a demonstration of the Army's latest techniques in dropping and supplying airborne infantry troops, the White House announced yesterday.

The demonstrations by the Eighty-second Airborne Division will be made under simulated combat conditions and will include the dropping of troops, artillery, heavy equipment and supplies from transport planes.

J. C. Harding for Famous Appliances • Radios • Television

Serving Washington for Over 30 Years

BETHESDA WASHINGTON



The NEW HIGH SPEED Time Saving-
ROYAL De Luxe
VACUUM CLEANER

For Faster . . . Better . . . Easier Rug Cleaning

This new model combines fine quality with low price, built to Royal's standard of performance and dependability.

$39.95*

OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- ★ Electric light to insure efficient cleaning in dark shadows.
- ★ Very powerful suction.
- ★ Beautiful streamline design.
- ★ Handle lock to simplify stair cleaning.
- ★ Bag easy to empty. Wide opening, hinge type (patented).
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- ★ Tilting mechanism for convenient cleaning of small rugs.

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Take advantage of our convenient deferred payment plan. Payments will be arranged to suit your needs.

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Est, 1917

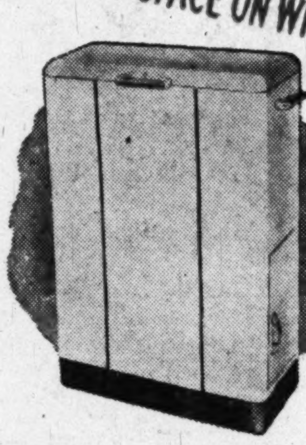
Bethesda Store Open Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.

It's the New Kitchen Wonder Worker!

KITCH-N-TAINER*

CONCEALS ALL WASTE—BEAUTIFIES YOUR KITCHEN
PROVIDES EXTRA COUNTER SPACE PLUS A WOODEN CUTTING BOARD — SAVES COUNTLESS STEPS!

WORKING SPACE ON WHEELS

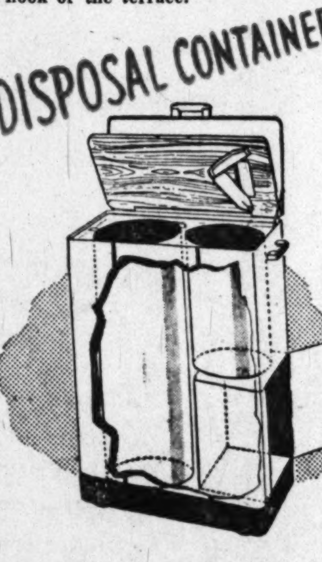


Counter height . . . KITCH-N-TAINER rolls easily . . . by the sink for dishes . . . by the stove for preparing food . . . into the breakfast nook to hold extras . . . as a rolling buffet, beverage or snack bar . . . or for collection of silverware, dishes and leftovers from the breakfast nook or the terrace.

WOODEN CUTTING BOARD

Bread crusts and vegetable trimmings vanish like magic through a quick opening slot in the cutting board . . . into the easy-to-remove waste food container below. The cutting board is always ready for use by simply lifting metal lid. No more soiled floors from wet drippings, when trimming vegetables. No more stepping and stooping over pails. Instead of going to the pail you simply roll the KITCH-N-TAINER to where you need it. The entire top is sealed against cutting board with an all-round band of cured rubber, to insure utmost cleanliness and sanitation.

2 DISPOSAL CONTAINERS



KITCH-N-TAINER is fitted with two convenient disposal containers which are instantly accessible by simply lifting the metal lid. Novel dual-action handle lifts lid and cutting board together as a unit, or, with a snap of the wrist, it will release the cutting board, ready-for-use. The disposal containers are neatly designed and arranged to conceal all waste. And . . . most important of all, it features a waste paper or trash can having a depth and capacity which the housewife has long wanted, to keep unsightly paper and trash completely out of sight! Ample storage compartment at lower right for bottles, paper bags, dust cloths and many other such incidentals.

KITCH-N-TAINER is the grandest "Wife-saver" ever invented. Housewives ask repeatedly, "Why didn't someone think of it long ago?"

KITCH-N-TAINER is the new maid-of-all-work, with its brand-new, grand-new features . . . a portable sandwich bar, salad bar and cutting board in combination with a convenient set of disposal containers and storage compartment.

Once in use, you are lost without it. The housewife finds it virtually the most used piece of equipment in the kitchen.

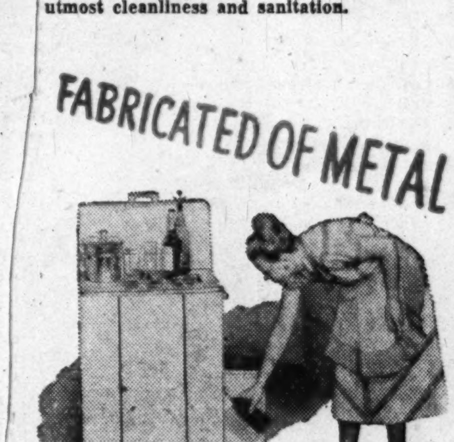
NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE!

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, . . . BE THE FIRST TO GET ONE!

$24.95

7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

FABRICATED OF METAL



With rounded corners, KITCH-N-TAINER matches the most modern kitchen equipment. Finished in snowy white, easy-to-keep-clean enamel with black base and polished chrome trim. KITCH-N-TAINER is a very compact unit. It occupies no more space than your present waste paper can and floor-type garbage pail. It occupies only 12"x22" floor space, yet it is the same height as a kitchen counter, stove or sink.

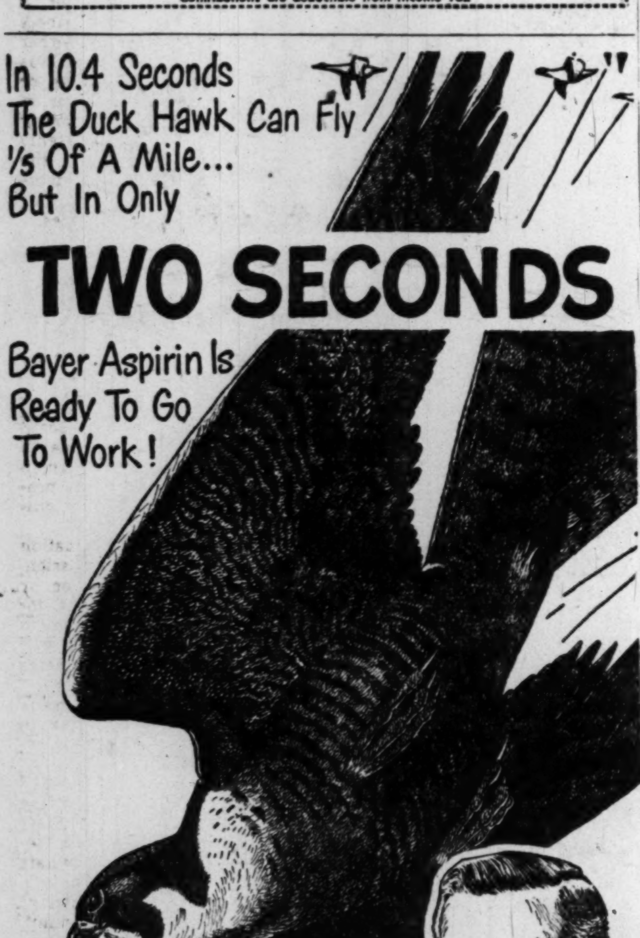
*T.M. and Pats. Pending

THE HECHT CO. Washington and Silver Spring
Phone NAtional 5100 — F St., 7th St., E St. — Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

In 10.4 Seconds The Duck Hawk Can Fly 1/5 Of A Mile... But In Only

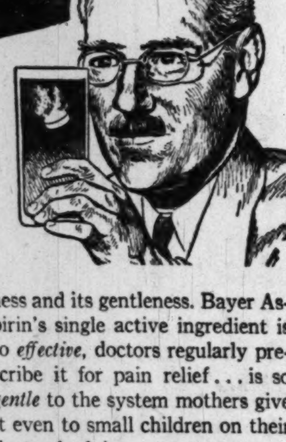
TWO SECONDS

Bayer Aspirin Is Ready To Go To Work!



MAKE THIS TEST!

To see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.



The reason Bayer Aspirin tablets provide amazingly fast relief from ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain is that they start disintegrating almost instantly you take them . . . are actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*.

This two second action is important because *fast relief* is important when you're in pain. But there are *other* important reasons why millions of people use genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Among these are its effectiveness and its gentleness. Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is so *effective*, doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief . . . is so *gentle* to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So when you have a headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain don't experiment with drugs that have not stood the test of time. Use Bayer Aspirin for fast, dependable pain relief. And when you buy, be sure to buy by name. Ask for genuine *Bayer* Aspirin.

***Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine**

BAYER ASPIRIN

ENTRY BLANKS at Steuart Motors

FORD'S $100,000 CAR SAFETY CONTEST

WIN A NEW FORD
700 Valuable Prizes
Drive in Today for FREE Safety Check-up and Entry Blank!

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The Washington Post

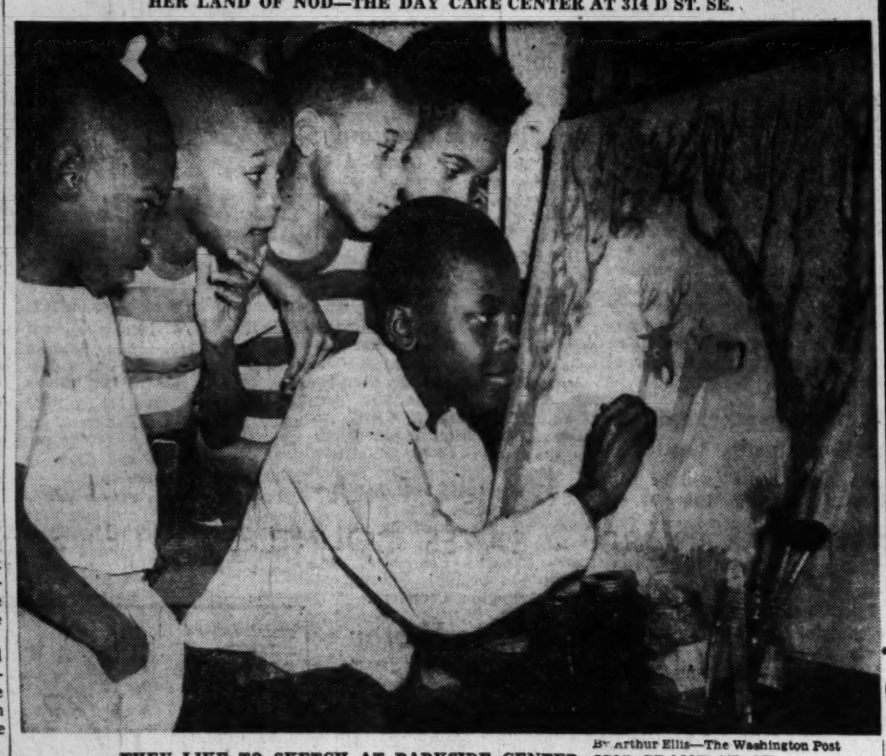
15M

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1949

Funds Cut Would Threaten Daycare for Several Hundred

HER LAND OF NOD—THE DAY CARE CENTER AT 314 D ST. SE.

TIME FOR LUNCH AND, OF COURSE, MILK—AT THE DAYCARE CENTER, 314 D ST. SE.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

THEY LIKE TO SKETCH AT PARKSIDE CENTER, 3785 GRANT ST. SE.

TIME TO GET DRESSED—THAT'S WHEN TROUBLE STARTS

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Pay Raise Opponents To Concentrate Blasts At Executive's Boosts

Senate opponents of the pay raise bills will center their fire on the measure to raise salaries of Federal executives.

There is method in their strategy. The inside word is this—that neither the postal nor the classified pay-reclassification bills can become law unless the executive measure is approved.

So, when a Senator slugs away at the executive bill, he's in reality punching at all the pay bills, although he may vote for the postal and classified bills.

Make no mistake about it, the executive bill is in hot water. In fact, very few Senators have been found to speak for it. The main support for it will come from a Republican, Flanders of Vermont. On the other hand, a dozen loyal Democratic Senators are threatening to vote against it for one reason or another.

Another complication is this—some top congressional Democrats protested hotly before they agreed to take up the pay bills. They argued for cleaning up appropriation bills and adjourning Congress. The President, however, overruled them.

DISCHARGES: Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) has amendments he will push to the military, classified and postal pay bills. One of these would require the affected agencies to make layoffs and discharges of personnel to offset the cost of the pay boosts.

CAPITOL HILL: Flanders will offer an amendment to the classified bill to give Capitol Hill employes a flat 5 per cent pay boost and to raise the ceiling of the salaries of legislative employes. His amendment also would boost to $15,000 the salaries of elected legislative officials such as Les Biffle and others.

MARITIME COMMISSION: This once meek and docile agency is showing its muscle. It no longer will take kicks in the pants without protest.

Maritime has been a favorite target and whipping boy of the General Accounting Office. Most of GAO's choicest adjectives were used on Maritime. Now the worm has turned. Maritime won't take the abuse lying down, and in fact, it is doing name-calling of its own in a unique and picturesque style. This is the story:

GAO officials went before the House Expenditures Committee to make a series of sensational but warmed-over charges against Maritime. Vice Chairman Grenville Mellon has answered the charges. These are a few of the choice phases he used:

"... GAO unwittingly revealed an illegal zeal to usurp the authority vested by Congress in the Maritime Commission, and even attempted to run the Maritime Commission's internal affairs.

"All that this record proves is the persistence of an illicit and poorly disguised urge of the GAO to expand far beyond the functions intended for it by the Congress and become an overriding, overruling, autocratic superbureaucracy wielding and spreading a paralyzing veto over the functions and authorities of executive agencies.

"GAO has been unable to cite a single provision of law and specify wherein the Maritime Commission has violated or departed from it . . . The report (GAO's) seeks to twist and misconstrue the law in order to fit a preconceived notion of the GAO as to what they seem to think the law should be.

"GAO testimony is replete with innuendo and irrelevant anachronistic charges, obviously intended to create or establish prejudice in the committee, and to engender inflammatory news stories and editorials . . . They are demagogic utterances and demogogic tactics . . ."

You surely know by now, the Maritime document is one of the most forthright that ever has been presented to Congress.

If Maritime can back up its charges and show up the GAO report as what it accuses it of being, the slumping prestige of GAO will be lower than ever. It's no secret that many another official would like to have the courage to take on GAO in a slugging contest. But the officials speak softly of GAO since it's a congressional agency, and the GAO has ways and means of getting back at them.

Incidentally, President Truman probably encouraged the slambang Maritime attack. At the committee hearing, Chairman Philip Fleming openly accused the committee of persecuting the commission.

The President called up Fleming, so the story goes, to congratulate him for having the courage to stand up and fight back when the situation warranted it.

Since GAO inspired the charges, Maritime now has fired both barrels at it.

Forest Estates Unit Elects William Loeb

The Forest Estates Citizens Association has elected William Loeb, attorney with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, its president for 1950.

Other new officers of the association, which meets in Grace Episcopal Church, 9301 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, on the third Wednesday each month, are Clifford Haynes, vice president; Robert Hacken, treasurer; Agnes Ruge, secretary; and Joseph Cohen, public relations officer.

Day Center Answers Prayer of Widow Who Wants to Work and Keep Child, Too

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

Two-year-old "Bucky" yesterday afternoon rubbed the sleep from his eyes, drank a glass of milk and then toddled into the back yard of the child day care center at 314 D st. se., to join some 20 other youngsters at play.

There were sliding boards, wagons and sandboxes to enjoy. A fence saw to it he didn't wander into the street. A young woman stood by to make sure neither Bucky nor the others would get into seriously mischief.

To Bucky, tow-headed, blue-eyed and slightly shy, the day care center on D st., where he now spends most of his waking hours, still was a little strange. But to his mother, it has been the answer to a prayer.

Has to Take Job

Bucky's father died in June of polio, leaving his mother almost penniless, with Bucky and his 3-year-old brother, Frankie, to care for. An experienced secretary, she knew she could find a job and keep her children if only she could find a place where they could stay while she worked. It could not be expensive—her funds were limited.

The day care center was the answer—for her just as it had been for the mothers of some 270 children now in the six centers operated in Washington.

But District officials have served notice that if Congress goes through with its decision to cut in half—to $50,000—the fund to operate the centers this year, four of the centers must be closed. Worried mothers have appealed both to the Senate and the White House for a restoration of the fund to $100,000.

There is the D st. center, housed in four connecting private homes, owned by the District Government. The Parkside center at 3785 Grant st. ne. occupies a one-story building in a housing development.

The other four centers are set up in four elementary schools—Ludlow at 6th and G sts. ne.; Truesdell at 9th and Ingraham sts. nw.; Harrison at 13th and V sts. nw., and Mott at 4th and W sts. nw.

These centers are for children whose homes have been disrupted by illness, death or divorce and whose mothers must work. They provide supervised care, nourishing food, rest and the means of keeping such children off the streets.

The six centers follow a schedule designed to give all the children, who range in age from 2 to 10, the best of care. They operate 12 hours a day, 5 days a week.

The children are brought in by mothers on their way to work between 7 and 8:30 a. m. Each child is examined before he is left to see if he shows signs of a cold or contagious disease. Those who are ill are taken back home immediately.

Orange Juice Served

Early arrivals play with toys, books or crayons. At 8:30 a. m. they are served orange juice and cod liver oil. Then the school-age children are taken to their schools, while nursery-age youngsters begin a period of supervised play.

They paint with water colors and oils, model with clay and listen to music and stories. Each has his own chair and table to work on, just the right size for a little boy or girl. Each has his own locker, with coat pegs and shelves not too high. In the bathroom his washcloth hangs on a hook just right for his reach.

The organized group activity and the small-sized equipment play an important part in the day care center program.

"Most of our children come from torn-up homes. They lack a sense of security and must be made to feel they belong to the group and to the center itself," one supervisor explains.

At 11:30 the youngest children are fed a hot lunch, consisting of a meat substitute, two vegetables, bread, dessert and milk. Then they are sent upstairs to nap—each on his own small canvas cot.

At noon the schoolchildren return to the centers for lunch. An hour later the older children return to school. Those of kindergarten age join the nursery-age children for naps.

Outside Play Stressed

At 3 p. m. the youngsters are awakened and return to the playrooms downstairs, where they are given milk and cookies or crackers. They are joined by the schoolagers, who also have a "snack."

On fair days, everyone spends the late afternoon outdoors, joining in supervised games. On rainy or cold days, there are organized activities indoors.

Around 5 p. m. parents begin calling for their children. The centers remain open until 7 p. m., when the last few children straggle out.

The centers provide about two thirds of the children's food needs—needs many of the mothers cannot provide at home.

The children are from lower income group families. Eligibility requirements specify that a family consisting of only a mother and child cannot have a gross yearly income of more than $3200. A four-member family or larger must prove it has a gross income of no more than $3800 yearly, the absolute maximum.

The cost of caring for each child averages about $11 weekly. Each mother must contribute toward this cost according to the amount of her annual income. Such contributions range from $2 to $7 weekly per child.

The rest of the money is obtained from appropriations authorized by Congress. Right now, the mothers are seeking a $100,000 appropriation for the current fiscal year. Both the House, backing up its Appropriations Committee, and the Senate Appropriations Committee have recommended only half that amount.

The first centers were established in 1943 and were supported partly by Lanham Act funds, set up during the war years to provide additional health, educational and recreational facilities in crowded defense areas. These funds were discontinued in 1946.

Since then, the mothers have had to battle annually with Congress for appropriations large enough to keep up the centers.

In the past few years, there has been a move to put operation of the centers on a permanent basis. Future action along this line awaits a report to be submitted in November on the recommendations of District officials for a proper child-care program.

Chase, 2 Shots Net Suspect Carrying $325

After a three-block chase and firing two shots, a Capitol policeman early yesterday arrested a 29-year-old man carrying $325 in cash and checks.

The suspect, James Roy Clement, 29, of 1608 Rhode Island ave. nw., was booked at the First Precinct. Police said he admitted taking a money bag with $275 in cash and $50 in checks from a restaurant at 1st and D sts., ne. The restaurant is operated by Maurice Raderman and Max B. Rubin.

Clement is being held under $1500 bond on a charge of housebreaking.

Pvt. Bernard L. Flanagan of the Capitol police force, said he spotted Clement early yesterday morning while on patrol duty near the House Office Building.

Flanagan said he fired two shots into the ground after Clement failed to obey a halt order, whereupon the suspect threw the money bag into a nearby bush and surrendered.

Rent Hikes Sought For 54 Apartments

A 7.93 percent increase in the rents of 54 apartments located at 1360 Peabody st. nw. was recommended yesterday by District Rent Examiner William F. Mansfield.

The Kol Realty Co. had originally requested a 15.39 percent rent hike on the basis of increased operating costs and taxes.

Proposed rents range from $46 a month for two rooms and bath to $83.25 for four rooms and bath. Present rents are from $42.50 to $77.50.

Girl, 4, Is D. C.'s 70th Polio Case, 163d in Area

One new polio case was reported in the District yesterday, raising the greater Washington total for the year up to 163.

A 4-year-old girl from the 3400 block of Oliver st. nw. was admitted to Children's Hospital on Friday, making the seventieth case for the city this year. On this date last year there were 92 cases.

The number of cases reported to date by area health officers follows:

District, 70.
Prince Georges County, 40.
Alexandria, 6.
Fairfax County, 11.
Montgomery County, 22.
Arlington County, 14.

Jailed on One Count

11 Burglaries Laid to Young Handyman

Police chalked up as solved 11 burglaries, including two safe crackings, with the arrest of a 19-year-old restaurant handyman, nabbed with a flying tackle after a six-block chase.

The prisoner is James H. Bruce of 1618 O st. nw. Police said he admitted the crimes, all of recent vintage.

The fleet-foot tackler is Pvt. Thomas B. Basnight, who, along with another officer, received the first "Policeman-of-the-Month" award in January, 1948, for carrying an elderly woman from a burning building.

Bruce was sentenced by Judge Thomas D. Quinn of Municipal Court to 360 days in jail in one case of attempted housebreaking and held for grand jury action on a safe job charge.

The arrest resulted from a phone call to police that a man was trying to break in the Aristo Cleaners store, 2010 P st. nw., Friday night.

Private Basnight and Pvt. James Salt rushed to the scene in a scout car and saw Bruce sliding off the roof, they said.

Four other officers joined the chase through alleys and over fences. Three shots were fired before Basnight outraced the rest and tackled Bruce in the 1300 block of Connecticut ave. nw.

Bruce pleaded guilty to the attempted burglary in Municipal Court.

He was held for grand jury action on a charge of burglary and cracking the safe at an auto garage at 1409 17th st. nw. on August 21.

Pajama-Clad Burglar Flees Woman's Room With $103 Loot

A 40-year-old wife yesterday told police she awoke at 2 a. m. to discover, of all things, that a man—not her husband—wearing only pajamas was kneeling at her bed.

Mrs. Mary Green said she shouted an alert to her husband and six children, all of whom were also wearing pajamas, but were asleep in their third-floor apartment at 740 6th st. nw.

The pajama-clad interloper took to his bare feet, scooted through the window and down three flights of fire escape.

Missing from father Green's trouser pockets draped over a chair was the sum of $103.

More cash, a fur coat and jewelry were the objects of other thefts reported yesterday.

Clarence Hurd, salesman for the Progressive Jewelry Co., 517 F st. nw., told police $710 worth of jewelry was stolen from his car parked in the 3700 block of Foote st. ne. late Friday. He said the loot included rings, bracelets and necklaces.

A fur coat valued at $400 was swiped from his car parked on 8th st. between E and F sts. nw. yesterday, James Williams of 2114 Maryland ave. ne. reported. He said a front ventilator window had been forced.

A sneak thief pilfered $315 from the cash register of the gas station at 2411 Bladensburg rd. ne., while proprietor George C. Brinson's back was turned, police were told.

Tree Removal Kick Prompts Policy Study

The District Government is considering adoption of a formal policy on removal of trees as the result of a complaint by Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) on the proposed cutting down of 16 elms near Dupont circle nw.

The Senator noticed the stumps of several trees on the south side of Dupont circle and the west side of New Hampshire ave. Upon inquiry, he learned that 16 additional trees were scheduled for removal a month hence to permit cutting back the corner at New Hampshire and the circle.

80 to 90 Years Old

The trees include some 80- to 90-year-old elms, which have been the pride of New Hampshire ave. residents, in addition to shading residential structures along the avenue.

The Senator's complaint was passed on by the Highway Department to the District Commissioners and discussed by them at a meeting Thursday. The city heads directed the Highway Department to make a thorough study of the tree removal plans and furnish justification for the program.

Discussing Four Points

In addition, the city heads opened discussion on a four-point policy concerning trees. This calls for:

1. Removal of trees when essential to elimination of traffic congestion or improvement of road safety.

2. Approval by Commissioners of such moves.

3. Replacement of trees removed at nearest points possible.

4. Continuation of the tree-planting program throughout the city.

Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Hayes 3d, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, said that during the past year about 2000 trees were planted in Washington by the city government. About one third replaced trees removed for highway purposes or because they were dying. The remainder represented a net increase to the city's tree popoulation.

Streetcars to Travel East Dupont Tube Soon

Streetcars will begin rumbling through the underground east tube of the new Dupont Circle underpass some time next month, marking completion of the first phase of the project.

This was announced yesterday by J. J. Hartke, the District Highway Department's resident engineer on the job. Hartke said the project is slightly ahead of schedule even though the carpenters' strike during the summer held up work for two months.

The entire project, begun two years ago, will be completed late in February, Hartke estimated.

The east tube, which will be completed next month, will carry northbound streetcars along Connecticut ave. The west tube for southbound streetcars is scheduled for completion in November.

The underground tunnels under the circle for automobile traffic will not be finished until the two streetcar tubes are completed, Hartke said.

Home Rule's Backers Plan New Drive This Week

Suffrage Groups Schedule Talks On a Petition To Discharge Bill

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

District suffrage leaders plan to renew efforts this week to dust off the Washington home rule bill shelved by the House District Committee almost a month ago.

A. L. Wheeler, chairman of the District Democratic Central Committee, last night disclosed his group tentatively has scheduled a meeting Friday with other downtown suffrage organizations to discuss strategy.

Top item on the agenda, he said, will be "when should a petition be started to discharge the House committee" from further consideration of the Senate-passed Kefauver home rule measure.

Discussion Delayed

The full House District Committee voted 15-8 August 19 to table the bill for this year at least. It previously had been voted down by the Harris Judiciary Subcommittee.

Under House rules, a petition with signatures of 218—or a majority of the House membership—automatically takes a bill out of committee and brings it directly to the House floor for a vote.

Citizens suffrage proponents had delayed serious discussion on further strategy until they could talk with House leaders who returned from their month's recess last Wednesday.

There has been some difference of opinion among both House home rule advocates and downtown leaders over whether a discharge petition should get under way now or next January, when Congress convenes for the full second session.

Majority Favor Home Rule

Spokesmen for the Central Suffrage Conference, the Washington Home Rule Committee and other interested groups are to participate in this week's meeting.

Individual interviews by The Washington Post recently showed that an absolute majority of the present House membership is on record for District home rule.

The survey disclosed that a total of 217 of the 433 members (there are two vacancies) either voted for home rule when it was on the House floor last year or have told The Post they favor it.

New citizens' demands for voting rights have cropped up repeatedly the past two weeks during the legislative "idea clinics" conducted by Chairman Neely (D., W. Va.) of the Senate District Committee.

County Enters Arnold Line Bus Rate Case

The Arlington County Board yesterday agreed to intervene in the W. V. & M. Coach Co. (Arnold Lines) rate increase cases to protect the interests of county citizens.

Acting on the recommendation of its public utilities commission, the board took no stand for or against the requested 5-cent increase in fares. Its decision to favor or oppose the increase will be made after the PUC completes its investigation of the matter.

Yesterday's action simply made the board an interested party to the proceedings, entitling it to receive notices of hearing.

The company has petitioned both the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Virginia State Corporation Commission for increases on interstate and intrastate routes.

Lester R. Conley, chairman of the PUC's transportation committee, told the board the bus company faces increased obligations of about $600,000 next year due to recent wage increases and other claims against the company. The requested rate increase would bring in about $225,000 in added revenue, he said.

Concert to Benefit Navy War Veterans

A benefit performance for Navy war veterans will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Continental Room October 2 at 8:30 p. m.

The concert will feature Margo Soderholm, dramatic soprano, and Capt. Robert Jacoby of the USMC. Also on hand will be Atha Lane Joyce, Washington designer, and William Blondel, former Navy Department art instructor, who will exhibit some of his paintings. Tickets are $2.50, tax included.

Woman, 58, Killed By Streetcar Here

D. C. traffic deaths, 1949..... 47
Deaths this date last year..... 50
Total traffic deaths, 1948...... 67

The District's fifth traffic death in seven days was recorded yesterday when a 58-year-old woman was killed instantly by a streetcar.

The victim was Mrs. Florence Anderson, of 46 F st. nw. The fatal accident was at about 10:30 a. m. while Mrs. Anderson was on her way to a grocery store in the 800 block of 3d st. nw.

She had started to cross G st. nw., just east of New Jersey ave. Witnesses said she walked into the street from in front of a parked car. Her head was down, they said, and she was not watching the traffic.

Mrs. Anderson was struck by an eastbound streetcar operated by George D. Workman, 36, of 2121 Monroe st. ne. She was pronounced dead at the scene and an autopsy later showed she died of a fractured skull.

Workman was released in the custody of the Capital Transit Co. pending an inquest at a later date.

Second Woman Hit

Another woman pedestrian was struck by a light panel truck at 11:30 a. m. at New Jersey ave. and N st. nw. The woman, Mrs. Lucy Mayo, 49, of 2111 18th st. nw., was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital in undetermined condition with head injuries and a possible fractured left leg.

Police identified the driver of the truck as Silas H. Hunter, 30, of 506 P st. nw.

Hit-Run in Reverse Provides a Mystery

Police had a reverse hit-and-run mystery on their hands last night.

Pvt. Edwin A. O'Callaghan of the accident investigation squad said Cab Driver Henry Matthews, 33, of 4319 Burns st. se., ran into a pedestrian on V st. nw., near the corner of 14th st. The victim described only as a man wearing glasses, was knocked up on the hood of the car by the jolt.

Matthews stopped, put the pedestrian in his cab and went to call the police to report the accident. When he returned the injured was gone, leaving only a dent and smear of blood on the car hood as evidence. No charges were placed against the cab driver.

Ex-District Man Stabbed During Row in Bay State

Nantucket, Mass., Sept. 24 (AP).—Robert Dixon, about 40, was stabbed critically today with a paring knife—police said—after an argument with his wife, Virginia.

She was booked on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Corp. Edgar Lindstrom of the State police said the couple quarrelled over plans for returning to Washington, D. C., where they formerly lived. Dixon has been working on this island as a laborer.

At Hospital

Memorial Mass for Sister Here

A memorial mass, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Sister Beatrice, administrator of Providence Hospital for almost 30 years, will be celebrated at 8 a. m., today in the hospital's chapel.

Friend of the high and the lowly, Sister Beatrice became during

SISTER BEATRICE
. . . Memory honored at mass

her service here one of the best-known women in the city. She was well acquainted with Presidents, and with the poor, the latter being the ones Providence Hospital was built primarily to serve.

Sister Beatrice was born Ellen Constance Duffy, in County Westmeath, Ireland. She came to this country with her family as a girl and joined the Community of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul at Emmitsburg, Md., on July 19, 1847. She became administrator at Providence in 1870 and kept the post until her death.

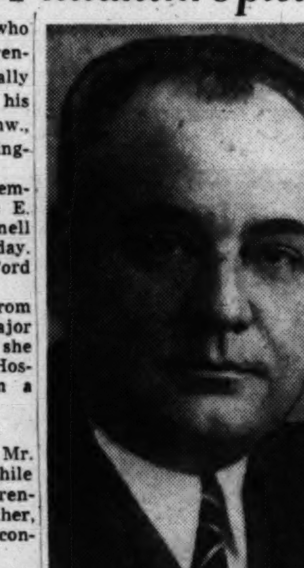
The mass in her memory today will be celebrated by the Rev. Hugh Roley, C. M., the hospital's resident chaplain. Sisters, doctors, nurses and any patients who wish to, will attend.

Mrs. Clark to Speak

Progress of anti-vivisectionists in England will be outlined to the District Anti-Vivisection Society at its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Raleigh Hotel by Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, the former British actress, Violet Heming.

Thomas O'Donnell, 59, Dies; Restaurateur, Philanthropist

Thomas A. O'Donnell, 59, who rose from a bricklayer's apprentice to owner of the nationally known restaurants bearing his name at 1209 and 1221 E st. nw., died yesterday at George Washington University Hospital.



THOMAS A. O'DONNELL
. . . Restaurant man dies

Death followed a cerebral hemorrhage, according to Charles E. Ford, his attorney. Mr. O'Donnell entered the hospital last Tuesday. He had been in good health, Ford said.

Word of his death is kept from his mother, Mrs. Emma Major O'Donnell, Ford said, because she is seriously ill in Providence Hospital. She is suffering from a heart condition.

Opened Battery Agency

A native Washingtonian, Mr. O'Donnell left grade school while still a boy to become an apprentice bricklayer under his father, the late Thomas O'Donnell, a contractor.

Subsequently he worked as a window dresser and bundle wrapper for a department store, and then ran a motion picture house near 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., where a nickel was the admission price and a pianist furnished the music.

About the time automobiles were becoming common, he established a battery agency between 12th and 13th sts. on E st. nw., Ford said. He sold the agency 30 years ago to open a restaurant at 1207 E st. nw.

It was there, as a lover of seafood, he created the atmosphere that made the restaurant famous here and over the country. Nine years ago he established another restaurant a few doors up the street, at 1221 E.

In 1942 Mr. O'Donnell gave the original restaurant to his wife, Mrs. Mildred O'Donnell, and their three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Freund, Pelham, N. Y.; Mrs. Janice Edelblut, 4801 Chevy Chase dr., Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Eileen Wolchick, 3319 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria, all of whom survive.

Operated Maryland Farm

In giving them the restaurant, Mr. O'Donnell named himself and Ford trustees to operate it.

He owned 98 of the 100 shares in the other restaurant, a corporation, and a farm at Forestville, Md., where he conducted a restaurant for private parties.

As a restaurateur, he was the originator of the "Norfolk" style of preparing seafood, according to Ford. His sizzling offerings gave someone else another idea, Ford said—sizzling steaks. He has been credited also with creating the rum bun.

In recent years, Mr. O'Donnell undertook many philanthropic enterprises. A member of Washington Lodge No. 15, of the Elks since 1929, he was chairman of many of that organization's activities in behalf of orphans. He was a life member of the Elks and a former chairman of its board of trustees.

He was sponsor of a baseball team, a girls' softball team and a basketball team. In the mid-1930's he managed the popular District heavyweight fighter, Marty Gallagher.

Owned Home in Florida

In addition to his 119-acre farm at Forestville, where he raised vegetables for his restaurants and developed prize beef, Mr. O'Donnell maintained a summer home on the Patuxent River near Prince Frederick.

He had a residence also at Melbourne Beach, Fla., which, as a lifelong fishing enthusiast, he used as a base for deep-sea fishing.

His Washington home was at 1701 Massachusetts ave. nw. He belonged also to the Variety Club and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

In addition to his wife, daughters and mother, he is survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Monday at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Silver Spring Jaycees to Hold Charter Debate

A debate on "Whether the Charter Government is Fulfilling Its Promise to the People of Montgomery County" will be sponsored by the Silver Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday at 8:15 p. m. at Stone House Inn, Four Corners.

President Norman B. Ames of the charter committee will uphold the affirmative and former Republican County Commissioner Wesley I. Sauter will speak on the negative side. Fred L. Lutes, president of the Suburban National Bank, will be moderator.

The business session will be conducted at a dinner beginning at 6:30 p. m. President Robert A. Wallace said the debate is open to the public.

Purse Snatched

A youth of about 14 snatched the purse of Mrs. James Lewis, 35, of 614 Keefer pl. nw., about 10 doors from her home last night. Mrs. Lewis, who was returning home from work, said the purse contained $11.

Old Folks' Home Drive

A drive for funds to furnish the non-sectarian Old Folks Home at 1634 S st. nw., will be launched with a variety show broadcast by Station WEAM at 11:30 tonight.

John Midkiff Dies; Interior Decorator

John Reuben Midkiff, 62 interior decorator and resident of Washington and vicinity for 14 years, died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital. He had been ill since January.

Born in Ravenswood, W. Va., he had lived in Clarksburg, W. Va., many years before coming to Washington. He made his home on Buck Lodge rd., Berwyn, Md., where he conducted his business.

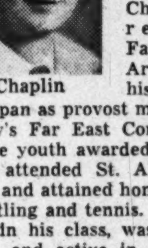
He was an active member of the Sligo Seventh Day Adventist Church, Takoma Park.

Besides his wife, Lettie Smith, he is survived by nine children: Mrs. Isabel Starcher, Miss Margaret Midkiff, both of Forest Glen, Md.; Mrs. Esther Maas, Greenbelt, Md.; Mrs. Mary Phillips, Washington; Miss Patricia Ann Midkiff, James, Raleigh, and John Midkiff, all of Takoma Park, and Pvt. Alotha B. C. Midkiff, Fort Meade, Md. Also two brothers, Herbert and Ferd, Fort Meade, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Ione Fox, of Russell, Pa., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Burial will follow at George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

Colonel's Son Wins Scholarship To Princeton

The first scholarship at Princeton University in the series recently founded by the Princeton Club of Washington has been awarded to Ansel Burt Chaplin, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert T. Chaplin, it was announced yesterday.



Chaplin

Colonel Chaplin lived recently at Fairlington, in Arlington, until his assignment to Japan as provost marshal of the Army's Far East Command.

The youth awarded the scholarship attended St. Albans School here and attained honors in varsity wrestling and tennis. He was second in his class, was class treasurer, and active in a number of other activities.

Open House Scheduled At Community Center

An "open house" will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today at the nearly-completed community center at Garrett Park in Montgomery County, adjacent to the Garrett Park Elementary School.

Purpose of the reception, sponsored jointly by the community's Civic Association and Women's Club, is to give the public an opportunity to inspect the building, which soon will become a mecca for a wide variety of community activities. The structure is being built with funds raised by the two organizations and supplemented by a $12,000 grant from the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Sales Talks Scheduled

Techniques of salesmanship will be demonstrated to Fairfax County Community Chest workers Monday at 8 p. m. at Lee-Jackson School, Duke st. ext., Fairfax County, Va. Members of the Sales Executives Club of Washington will present the demonstration, and 1950 Red Feather solicitors will enact the right and wrong methods of solicitation.

D. C. Man Yoked

James G. Johnston, 51, of 1632 Riggs pl. nw., was yoked by two men last night while walking on Riggs pl. near his home. He told police the men struck him in the face and robbed him of a billfold containing $10.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Theodore Murphy, 89, 1015 Kearney st. ne. (22).
Florence McLean, 77, 1428 Crittenden st. nw. (22).
Etta Goodner, 74, 2908 22d st., north, Arlington (23).
Robert Hall, 73, U. S. Soldiers' Home (21).
Sally Pressinger, 71, New York City (23).
David Reidy, 66, 1006 Massachusetts ave. ne. (22).
Mathew Nealon, 60, La Plata, Md. (22).
Samuel Bonavries, 59, 3720 Upton st. nw. (22).
Ethel Baney, 50, 406 Janneys Lane, Alexandria (23).
Mary Casper, 47, 625 Allison st. nw. (22).
Edward Polcen, 47, 2207 Taylor st. ne. (22).
Preston Shrieves, 42, 5 Rhode Island ave. nw. (22).
Levi Sundholm, 38, 320 B st. se. (22).
Ruth Bell, 25, 908 Shepherd st. nw. (23).
Glen Tilson, 2 months, Route No. 1, Caplett, Va. (22).
Emma Clarkson, 91, 1410 Swann st. nw. (22).
Fred Proctor, 77, 20 G st. nw. (22).
Herman Johnson, 72, 1424 Swann st. nw. (22).
Bernard Price, 69, 1322 12th st. nw. (22).
Frank Delaney, 62, 426 8th st. sw. (21).
Daniel Parker, 57, Rosaryville, Md. (21).
Amanda McAfee, 50, 5 Myrtle st. ne. (21).
Arneda Taylor, 48, 609 Harvard st. nw. (22).
Jacqueline Weaver, 31 days, 1829 Corcoran st. nw. (22).

Hitchcocks Win Third Straight Regional Dahlia Sweepstakes

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hitchcock of Route 2 Silver Spring, have won the over-all sweepstakes of the National Capital Dahlia Society's annual Regional Dahlia Show for the third straight year.

Hitchcock, a Silver Spring junior high school principal, and his wife garnered the top points in the medium and small size dahlia divisions in this year's show, which opened yesterday and will continue through tonight at the Botanic Gardens, Maryland ave. and First st. nw.

A deep lavendar cactus dahlia, the Marilyn Dale, entered by Dr. H. C. Parker, 6142 30th st. nw., was judged the most "nearly perfect dahlia over eight inches." For his prize entry, Dr. Parker will receive the Evening Star trophy.

The Nosegay Florist Shop, 924 17th st. nw., received the sweepstakes prize for the best entries by commercial florists.

Walter W. Deal, 6402 16th st. nw., had the best crop of blooms in the novice section, a section for dahlia growers who have never won an award at any dahlia show. Deal had the best individual specimen, a Jane Lausche, as well as the sweepsake-winning entry.

E. R. Phillips, 807 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, won the American Home Achievement Medal, awaarded for the best undisseminated variety three years old or older.

Formal presentation of the prizes will be made at the Botanic Gardens at 8 o'clock this evening.

Miss Kiernan Dies; Retired U. S. Employe

Miss Catherine E. Kiernan, 84, retired Treasury Department employe, died Friday after a long illness at Sacred Heart Home in Hyattsville, where she had been living for three years.

A life-long resident of Washington, she attended local schools, after which she worked with the Treasury Department for 35 years before retirement.

There are no immediate survivors.

She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and the Sodality of St. Peter's Church, and was active in Catholic lay circles. When she was in Washington, she resided at 256 8th st. se.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Crawford

Mrs. Margaret P. Crawford, 75, the widow of a Spanish-American war veteran, died yesetrday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Arlington Hospital.

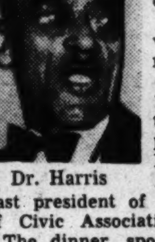
Her husband, Robert Crawford, died in 1928 as a result of wounds sustained in the Spanish-American war. Born near Elgin, Ill., Mrs. Crawford came to the Washington area 46 years ago when her husband took a government job.

In recent years she has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Vera C. Fairchild, at 4103 N. 4th st., Arlington. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Shallenberger, Tucumcari, N. Mex., and Mrs. Nell Bernett, Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Thomas More Church, Lee blvd. and Thomas st., Arlington. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Dinner to Honor Dr. Harris for 35 Years' Civic Work

A dinner honoring Dr. E. F. Harris for his 35 active years in civic association work in the District will be held October 23, Mrs. Alice Marshall, chairman of arrangements, announced yesterday.



Dr. Harris

Dr. Harris, who last Wednesday was elected to his 14th consecutive term as president of the Lincoln Civic Association, is past president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

The dinner, sponsored by the Lincoln Civix group will be at 8:15 at Union Wesley AME Zion Church, 23d and 1 sts. nw. Dr. Harris, a pharmacist, lives at 1738 P st. nw.

Public Health Aide to Speak At Ruhland Fete

Dr. Reginald M. Atwater, executive secretary of the American Public Health Association, will be the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner for Dr. George C. Ruhland, retiring District Health Officer.

Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler will be toastmaster at the affair in the Mayflower Hotel Thursday evening. The dinner will be preceded by a reception at 6:45 p. m.

Reservations may be made with Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, Assistant Health Officer, who is chairman of the arrangements committee, before Wednesday.

Miss Gist Dies; Teacher and Historian

York, S. C., Sept. 24 (Spl.)—Miss Margaret Adams Gist, member of a distinguished South Carolina family and well known teacher and writer of many books and articles on South Carolina history and the history of the Presbyterian Church, died here yesterday at the age of 84 after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of York Sunday afternon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Gist is survived by her sisters, Mrs. David E. Finley sr., and Miss Sarah Frances Gist of York, several nieces and nephews, including David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Mrs. Rose Schaffer

Mrs. Rose Schaffer, 52, a Washington resident for the past 28 years, died of a stroke yesterday at Garfield Hospital. She lived at 824 Underwood st. nw.

She was the wife of Jesse Shaffer, electrical superintendent of the Silverberg Electric Co., 627 I st. ne.

A native of Russia, Mrs. Schaffer came to this country as a young child, settling in Baltimore. She attended public schools there and moved to Washington in 1921.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Henry Schaffer, 1434 Somerset pl. nw.; her mother, Mrs. Mary Sherman, 201 6th st. se.; two sisters, Miss Mollye Sherman, of the 6th st. address, and Mrs. Albert Blitz, 3500 14th st. nw.; and a brother, Oscar Sherman, 1507 Downing st. ne.

Funeral services will be held at noon Monday at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Talmud Torah Cemetery.

Gold Star Mothers at Tomb Today

American Gold Star Mothers of the World Wars will make their eighteenth annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today to highlight observance of Gold Star Mother's Day.

At ceremonies beginning at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Mathilda Burling, the organization's national president, will read a message from President Truman imparting his greetings and good wishes.

His message, in part, says:

"With God's help, we shall do our utmost to create a just and lasting peace for ourselves and the world. May this consolation be strong in your hearts as you bring to the Shrine of the Unknown Soldier an anguished understanding of the cause for which he and your sons died."

The ceremonies will include laying of a wreath by the Gold Star Mothers at the Tomb, and remarks by representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Regular Veterans Association, United States Coast Guard, Catholic War Veterans, Amvets, Fleet Reserve Association, and Jewish War Veterans.

Music will be furnished by the United States Army Band. Honor guard will be furnished by the Fort Myer ceremonial detachment.

Mrs. Laura E. Thompson

Mrs. Laura E. Thompson, mother of Dr. Lewis R. Thompson, former assistant chief of the United States Public Health Service, died yesterday after a long illness. She was 85 and lived with Dr. Thompson at 17 Virginia st., Chevy Chase, Md.

She was born at Lafayette, Ind. A widow of a newspaperman there, Mrs. Thompson came to Washington in 1923 after his death, and lived here since.

She was active for many years in the Red Cross, until she became ill more than three years ago.

Survivors are Dr. Thompson; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Stuben, of Chicago; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services will take place at 2 p. m., Tuesday at the Pumphrey chapel, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Burial will be at Lafayette, Ind.

John G. Gillespie

John G. Gillespie, 67, retired restaurateur, died Friday at his home, 5121 Connecticut ave. nw., after a long illness.

He came to this country in 1905 from Greece and lived most of his life in the Washington area. His wife, Cleopatra Gillespie, came to this country from Turkey in 1921.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Zoe Kokenakes of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Elizabeth Nisos of Sacramento, Calif.; two sons, George and Constantine of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Ketchel, 917 D st. nw.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A Washington Landmark

Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE

Autumn is coming to Rock Creek Cemetery . . . its lovely little pools, its huge old trees, shrubbery, and sweeping lawns have begun the slow process of changing from summer's green to the golden tones of fall. You'll want to see this change, as it grows deeper and deeper, several times before the first snow. It adds to the peace and grandeur that is Rock Creek Cemetery—drive through and see the historic monuments in their lovely autumnal setting.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to sundown, daily and Sunday.
OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Park.

In Memoriam

HICKS, LOUIE E. In loving memory of Engineer LOUIE E. HICKS, Tampa, Fla., who was killed September 23, 1948, in ACL train wreck, by switch being left open at Manso, Fla.

A family of three is very small,
And when one is taken away,
The empty place that is left behind
Grows more apparent every day.
An unnatural stillness somehow seems to reign;
We long for noisy footsteps on the porch again.
The table, when it is set, looks strange
When only set for two;
When we sit and start to eat,
Talk always turns to you.
We miss you Dear, but we are O. K.
We are waiting at home just as when you went away.
A family of three is much too small,
And when one is taken away, well!
Nothing seems the same at all.
We miss you, Dear, each day.
LOLO HICKS, wife; LOUIE E. HICKS, jr., 9-year-old son.

Died

BLACKISTONE, ELLEN MARGARET. On Saturday, September 24, 1949, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ELLEN MARGARET BLACKISTONE, beloved wife of Shaw Blackistone and daughter of Mrs. E. M. Lusby. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, September 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BONAVRIES, SAMUEL. On Thursday, September 22, 1949, at Washington Home for Incurables, SAMUEL BONAVRIES, father of Josephine Collins and brother of Tessie Lombardi, Minnie Barrett, Mary Cefaratti and Rachel Rockelli. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BURFIEND, GEORGE H. On Tuesday, September 13, 1949, GEORGE H. BURFIEND, of Berwyn, Md. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BURGDORF, ELENORA. On Saturday, September 24, 1949, at the residence of her son at Mitchellville, Md., ELENORA BURGDORF, wife of the late Charles W. Burgdorf, mother of William A. Burgdorf of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Mayme Barnard of Washington, D. C., and Charles A. Burgdorf of Mitchellville, Md. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUSSIERE, ELMERE ELLIOTT. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, ELMERE ELLIOTT BUSSIERE of 3107 16th st. nw., sister of Arthur Bussiere, Cleveland Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CASPAR, MARGUERITE. On Thursday, September 22, 1949, at 625 Allison st. nw., MARGUERITE CASPAR, wife of John R. Caspar, mother of Mary H. and Margaret A. Caspar, daughter of Mrs. Margaret McDermott, sister of James and Edward McDermott and Frances McDermott. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CHICCA, CLARA E. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at 1028 Buchanan st. ne., CLARA E. CHICCA, wife of the late Pasquale Chicca, mother of Edward J. and Olga M. Chicca and Mrs. Doris T. Rowzee, daughter of Achille Giovannoni and sister of Joseph A. and Chelso Giovannoni and Mrs. Olga Lazzari. Prayers at the above residence on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

CRAWFORD, MARGARET P. On Saturday, September 24, 1949, at Arlington Hospital, MARGARET P. CRAWFORD (nee Powers) of 4103 North 4th st., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. Vera C. Fairchild, sister of Mrs. Mollie Shallenberger of Tucumcari, N. Mex., and Mrs. Nell Bernett, Carlsbad, N. Mex., and mother-in-law of William J. W. Fairchild of Arlington, Va. Funeral from the W. E. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, September 27, at 9:30 a. m., followed by a requiem mass at St. Thomas More Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DUNCAN, PEARL KIMBLE. On Saturday, September 24, 1949, at her residence, 4406 Greenwich pkwy. nw., PEARL KIMBLE DUNCAN, wife of the late Frank C. Duncan. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Foxhall rd. and Greenwich pkwy. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Bloomington, Ind. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

FREESE, HENRY DONALD. On Tuesday, September 20, 1949, HENRY DONALD FREESE, of 2611 Adams Mill rd. nw., husband of Isabella Jayne Freese, brother of Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Lois B. Beichler, Homer J. and Frank R. Freese, all of Pennsylvania. Remains are at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GILLESPIE, JOHN G. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at his residence, 5121 Connecticut ave. nw., JOHN G. GILLESPIE, beloved husband of Cleopatra Gillespie (nee Gerachis) and father of Mrs. Zoe Kokenkes, Mrs. Elizabeth Nisos, George and Constantine Gillespie, and brother of Mrs. Helen Ketchel. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Sts. Helen and Constantine Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

GOODNER, ETTA. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, ETTA GOODNER of 2908 North 22nd st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of George E. A. H. Goodner and mother of Helen Goodner and Mrs. Henrietta Tate. Funeral services and interment private.

HARLAN, ASHLAN F., SR. On Saturday, September 24, 1949, at Buffalo, N. Y., ASHLAN F. HARLAN, Sr., beloved husband of Ethel C. B. Harlan and father of Mrs. E. Franklin Odor, Ashlan F. Harlan, jr., and brother of Mrs. John Manning and Miss Lila Harlan. Friends may call at the V. L. Speare Co. Funeral Home, 1009 H st. nw. Funeral services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church on Wednesday, September 28, at 12 noon. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

HARRIS, ELMO PATRICIA. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, ELMO PATRICIA HARRIS, wife of James Alfred Harris, mother of Mrs. John G. McCarty, John D. O'Brien, jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Joseph Patrick O'Brien of California, and Robert James O'Brien. Services at her late residence, 1347 W st. se., on Wednesday, September 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HELBLING, CHARLOTTE. On Wednesday, September 21, 1949, at Los Angeles, Calif., CHARLOTTE HELBLING, beloved mother of Sadie, Lillian, Joseph, Samuel and Irving Helbling, all of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Interment D. C. Lodge Cemetery.

HOLZER, ROSE. On Saturday, September 24, 1949, at Providence Hospital, ROSE HOLZER of 1539 Monroe st. nw., sister of Mrs. Minnie B. Hogan of Nokesville, Va., and Edgar Holzer of Washington, D. C.; aunt of Miss K. Grace Connolly. Services and interment Baldwinsville, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

HOWARD, ALICE FARRALL. On Thursday, September 22, 1949, ALICE FARRALL HOWARD, wife of the late George Howard and mother of Helen L. Chaney and sister of Calvin, Ross and Wilson Lloyd and niece of Mrs. Ernest Armstrong. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, BERTRAND. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 21, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, BERTRAND HUTCHINSON of 6701 46th st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Katharine L. Hutchinson, father of Mrs. Katherine L. McMinn and Richard F. Hutchinson and brother of Mrs. Lacelia Terry. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services, Monday, September 26, at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIERNAN, CATHERINE E. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at Sacred Heart Home, CATHERINE E. KIERNAN, beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Catherine E. Kiernan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIERNAN, CATHERINE E. The officers and members of Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, are hereby notified of the death of a beloved member, CATHERINE E. KIERNAN, on Friday, September 23, 1949, and are requested to assemble for the recitation of the rosary at James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 8 p. m. September 24, and to attend the requiem mass on Monday, September 26, at 9 a. m., St. Peters Church. Interment will be in Mont Olivet Cemetery.
MARY ELLEN DASHIELL, Grand Regent.
HELEN F. JACOBY, Financial Secy.

KYLE, ROBERT. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at John Hopkins Hospital, ROBERT KYLE, beloved son of Herschel and Leola Kyle and brother of Charles P. Kyle. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MADIGAN, CLARENCE E. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 22, 1949, at his residence, 4518 13th st. nw., CLARENCE E. MADIGAN, beloved son of the late Mary and Michael Madigan; brother of Paul H., Bernard A., Joseph F., George F., Edward L. Madigan, Mrs. Margaret M. Lee, and Irene A. Madigan. Funeral at Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MEIGS, JEANNETTE C. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, JEANNETTE C. MEIGS of 6801 Bradley blvd., beloved wife of Carroll M. Meigs. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, September 26, at 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, Rock Creek Church rd., and Webster st. nw. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MIDKIFF, JOHN REUBEN. On Saturday, September 24, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN REUBEN MIDKIFF, beloved husband of Lettie Nancy Midkiff, father of Mrs. L. Isabelle Starcher, Margaret M. Midkiff of Forest Glen, Md.; Pfc. Alotha B. C. Midkiff of Fort Meade, Md.; Mrs. Esther I. Maas of Greenbelt, Md.; Patricia Ann Midkiff, John R. and Raleigh F. Midkiff and James E. Midkiff of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Mary A. Phillips. Mr. Midkiff rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

NEALON, MATTHEW F. On Thursday, September 22, 1949, MATTHEW F. NEALON of La Plata, Md., brother of Mrs. John A. Saltry, Sister M. St. Joseph of Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, James G. Nealon of Scranton, Pa.; Joseph P. Nealon of Cleveland, Ohio. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, September 27, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NICHOLS, JACOB E. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, JACOB E. NICHOLS of 51 Prince Georges st., Kensington, Md., beloved husband of Edith Nichols, and father of Robert Nichols and Rebecca Lohr, and brother of Mrs. Susie A. McCabe. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda Md., where services will be held Sunday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

O'DONNELL, THOMAS A. On Saturday, September 24, 1949, at George Washington University Hospital, THOMAS A. O'DONNELL, of 5745 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Mildred O'Donnell, father of Mrs. Dorothy Freund of Pelham, N. Y.; Mrs. Janice Edelblut and Mrs. Eileen Wolchick; son of Mrs. Emma Major O'Donnell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'DONNELL, THOMAS A. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will assemble at S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 25, 1949, at 8 p. m., to exemplify the funeral ritual of the Order, over the remains of our late brother, THOMAS A. O'DONNELL. By order of: FRANCIS B. MYERS, Exalted Ruler. Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

PIERSON, BLANCHE ASHBY. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at Mount Shocky Nursing Home near Falls Church, Va., BLANCHE ASHBY PIERSON of 103 West George Mason rd., Falls Church, Va., wife of James Howard Pierson and mother of James Edward Pierson of Washington, D. C.; Joseph Ashby Pierson of Fort Myer, Va., and Mrs. Edna Hall of Falls Church, Va. She also is survived by four sisters, two brothers and nine grandchildren. Remains resting at the Pierson Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services on Monday, September 26, at the Ebenezer Church, Loudoun County, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

RAY, ELEAZAR. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at Suburban Hospital ELEAZAR RAY of Rockville, Md., father of Mrs. June Ray Burroughs, and brother of Mrs. John Duvall, Mrs. Mamie Burgess, Mrs. George Houes, Mrs. Forrest King, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. George Snouffer, William L. and George F. Ray. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. where funeral services will be held Sunday, September 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

REIDY, DAVID A. On Thursday, September 22, 1949, DAVID A. REIDY, beloved husband of Ida M. Reidy (nee Bresnahan), father of Margaret V. Deitz. Funeral from his late residence, 1006 Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, September 26th at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHAFFER, ROSE. On Saturday, September 24, 1949, ROSE SCHAFFER of 824 Underwood st. nw., beloved wife of Jesse Schaffer and devoted mother of Henry Schaffer. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Sherman, two sisters, Mrs. Esther Blitz and Miss Mollye Sherman and a brother, Oscar Sherman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 12 noon. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SCHWARZMANN, MINNIE. On Friday, September 23, 1949, at Providence Hospital, MINNIE SCHWARZMANN (nee Wolf) of 517 13th st. se., beloved wife of John H. Schwarzmann and loving mother of Henry, Louis and Albert Schwarzmann, Mrs. Margaret Adkins, Mrs. Katherine Wright, Mrs. Minnie Brown and Mrs. Marie Boyde; also six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SUNDHOLM, LEVI R. On Thursday, September 22, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, LEVI R. SUNDHOLM, brother of Carl and Julius Anderson, Amelia and Agnes Sundholm of Finland, Mrs. Carin Fernstrom of Sweden, Mrs. Vivian Bortree and Mrs. Elin Mattson. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON, LAURA E. On Saturday, September 24, 1949, LAURA E. THOMPSON of 17 Virgilia st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the late Lewis R. Thompson, mother of Dr. Lewis R. Thompson and grandmother of Joyce Ann and Lewis R. Thompson. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where memorial services will be held on Tuesday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Interment La Fayette, Ind. Please omit flowers.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES WELLINGTON. On Thursday, September 22, 1949, at Montgomery County General Hospital, CHARLES WELLINGTON WILLIAMS of Cedar Grove, Md., beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Snyder and Norman L. Williams. Mr. Williams rests at the Olin L. Molesworth Funeral Home, Damascus, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Salem Cemetery, Cedar Grove, Md.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Freese, Henry Donald	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burfiend, George H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brunner, Margaret D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bonavries, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burfiend, George H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dunlap, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chicca, Clara E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Casper, Mary Marguerite	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sundholm, Levi Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Elmo Patricia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nealon, Matthew F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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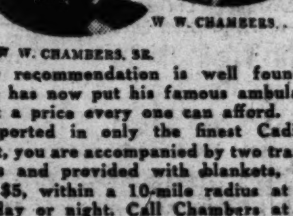
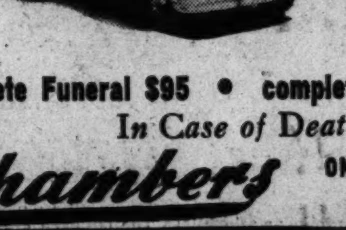


W. W. CHAMBERS, SR.   W. W. CHAMBERS



and their recommendation is well founded. Chambers has now put his famous ambulance service at a price every one can afford. You are transported in only the finest Cadillac equipment, you are accompanied by two trained attendants and provided with blankets, etc., for only $5, within a 10-mile radius at any time of day or night. Call Chambers at any time for safe, fast and experienced service.

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AAA Safety Group Honors Boy Sleuths

It was a red-letter day yesterday for four District schoolboys credited by police with solution of a hit-and-run case which seriously injured a motorcycle rider September 16.

The lads were given top billing at the American Automobile Association's annual luncheon for Washington-area safety coordinators at the Mayflower Hotel—an affair normally arranged as a tribute to police and school officials who make the AAA's schoolboy patrol program possible.

Taking over the spotlight were Johnny Calahan, 12; Jack Brannan, 10; Terry Davis, 13, and Norman Bledsoe, 12, whose ingenuity led to the arrest of a suspect even as police were groping for clews to the identity of the hit-run driver, according to an official report.

Grinning self-consciously but obviously proud as punch, they heard themselves praised by half a dozen speakers, had their pictures taken and then, as a climax, received AAA meritorious service medals, Metropolitan Police courtesy cards and personal letters of commendation from Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett.

The awards were presented to the boys by Traffic Inspector Arthur E. Miller, who read aloud the letter of commendation from Superintendent Barrett in which he complimented the four "for the ingenuity and judgment which brought about solution of this case."

About 50 policemen and school officials from the District, Alexandria, Prince Georges, Montgomery and Fairfax Counties and the city of Roanoke, Va., attended the luncheon and applauded loudly when the boys were honored.

According to a report of the incident filed by Pvt. W. L. Green, safety coordinator for the Second Precinct, the boys observed a damaged automobile at 13th and M sts. nw., part of its fender dragging the pavement. A few minutes later, they roller-skated to 12th and M sts., where they learned a hit-and-run accident had occurred.

Remembering the dragging fender, they looked for scratches on the pavement at the accident scene. A clear trail led them to an alley a few blocks away where they saw two men removing the license tags from the auto they had seen earlier.

The boys then followed the two men to a house at 1230 11th st. nw., and as a result were able to give police the locations of both the auto and the suspect, Green said. Their information led to the arrest of Robert E. Hodges, 40, of the 11th st. address, on charges of passing a stop sign and leaving the scene of an accident.

Hodges' trial has been continued until the motorcycle rider, Max Mann, 1209 N st. nw., recovers sufficiently from his injuries to testify.

Young Callahan, who lives at 1215 11th st. nw., and Bledsoe, of 1213 N st. nw., are officers in the Thompson School safety patrol. Both attended a training school for schoolboy patrolmen at Fort Belvoir this summer.

Brannan, of 1213 N st. nw., is a pupil at Thompson School, while Davis, of 1126 12th st. nw., goes to Langley Junior High School.

Argentine Envoy To Crown Queen

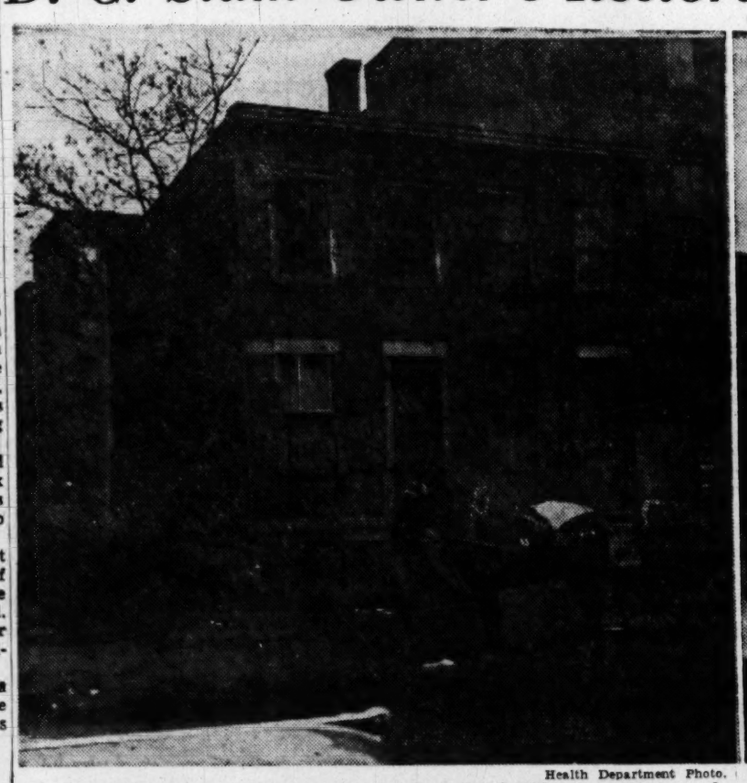
Argentine Ambassador Jeronimo Remorino will crown "Queen Nicotina" as the highlight of the annual Charles County (Md.) Fair, which opens Wednesday at La Plata, Md.

The coronation ceremony is scheduled to take place Saturday at 3 p. m. The crown will be placed on the brow of pretty Elizabeth Huntt of Waldorf, the designee as "Queen Nicotina."

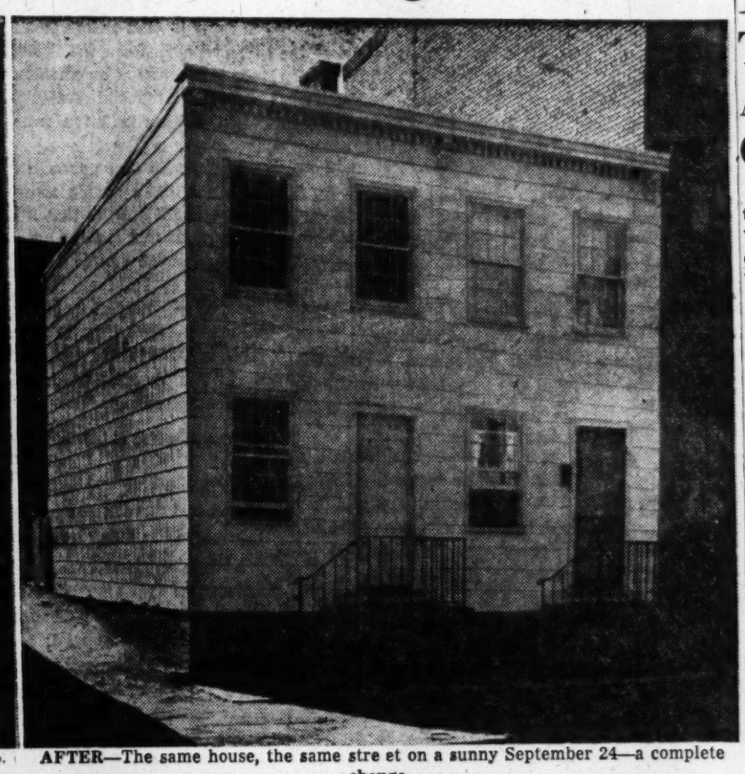
P. D. Brown, county agricultural agent and president of the fair, said all ambassadors from Latin-American countries and all representatives to the Pan-American Union as well have been invited to attend the ceremony.

The fair will feature exhibits of agriculture, livestock and cooking.

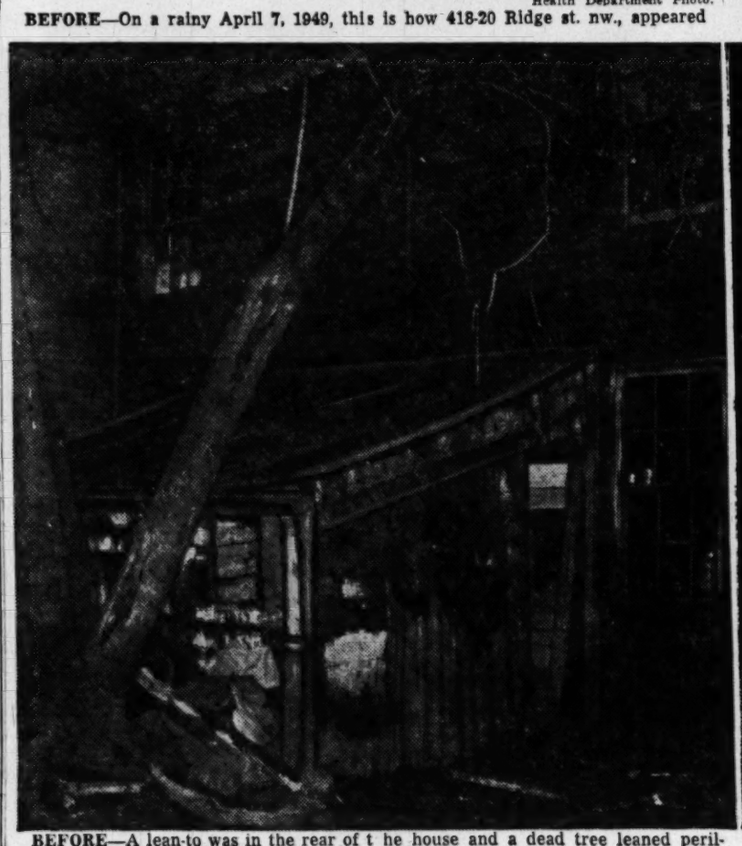
D. C. Slum Owner's Restoration Job Brings Citation



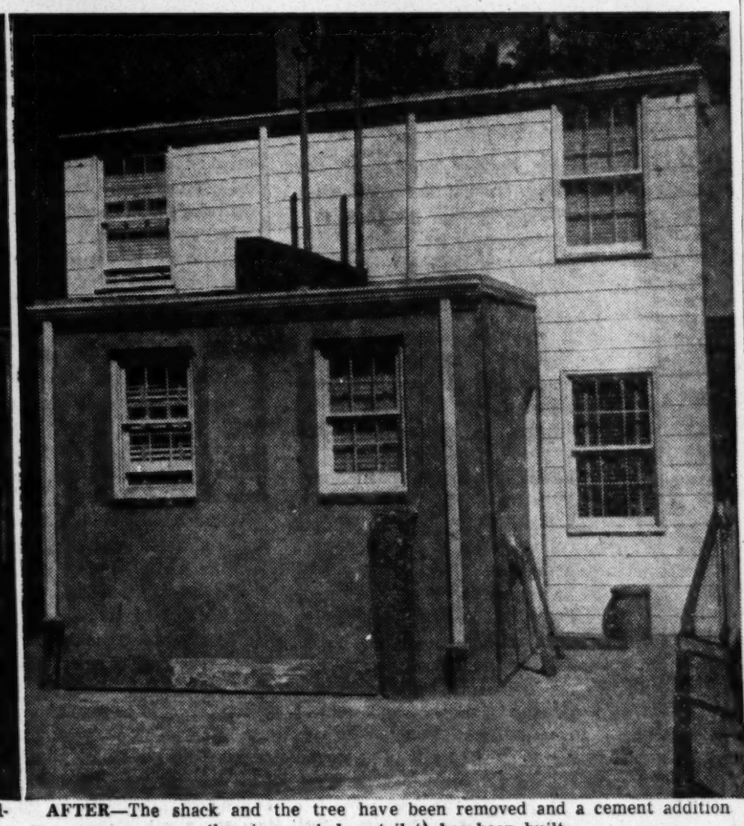
Health Department Photo.
BEFORE—On a rainy April 7, 1949, this is how 418-20 Ridge st. nw., appeared



AFTER—The same house, the same stre et on a sunny September 24—a complete change



BEFORE—A lean-to was in the rear of t he house and a dead tree leaned perilously close to the roof



AFTER—The shack and the tree have been removed and a cement addition (housing an indoor toilet) has been built

SLUM—*From Page 1*

laid new flooring, made water and sewer connections, built a bathroom, put on a new roof, put in all new plaster, new window trim, and refinished the exterior in asbestos shingles.

Last week, the condemnation notice was rescinded. Troiano had spent between $2700 and $3000, he had two families of satisfied tenants, and he was getting more in rent.

'Payoff' in 10 Years

He figured that in 10 years he will have worked out the $3000 investment, and still have a substantial property on his hands.

Before the remodeling, the two units were renting for $24 each per month. Now tenants are paying $57.50 each for two three-room, kitchen and bath units in excellent condition.

Troiano, who believes this type of slum clearance is "definitely worth while," has two more similar projects pending, and is looking for more to remodel.

His theory is that no matter where a person or family has been living, if they are given a clean, comfortable, sanitary place, "They'll be proud to take good care of it."

Troiano, who lives at 3906 Huntington st. nw., has been in the real estate business here for the past 15 years, he said. He added that he knows of no one who has gone in for Washington slum clearance in private industry as he has, "but it would pay them if they did," he said.

"The important thing to remember," he said, "is not to spare materials in remodeling. If you clear out all the bad, and use only new equipment, you're making yourself a good investment."

Bladensburg High Sets Adult Class Registration Date

Registration of Prince Georges County, Md., residents for adult education classes at Bladensburg High School may be made by phone or letter to the high school before Friday, September 30.

Registration leaflets will be distributed through public school children in the area. Parents have been asked to list courses desired and to return the leaflets to school principals.

Classes will be organized for any course for which 15 or more persons are registered. Possible courses include woodwork and furniture repairs, sewing, typing and shorthand, child care, languages, art, public speaking, music and government.

First semester courses will begin October 12, and will meet for 12 weeks, with two sessions once or twice each week. Registration fee is $1 for the semester. Further information may be obtained from Kalman Vozar, assistant principal of Bladensburg.

Fire Auxiliary to Dine

A ham and chicken dinner will be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hillside (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department at the fire house from 5 to 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Virginia Road Widening Job To Be Started

Work will start next week on a $16,000 project to ease traffic congestion at the Virginia end of Key Bridge by widening and straightening the road on the west side of Rosslyn Circle.

The job involves: (1) Widening from three lanes to four the road coming off the bridge, to reduce rush-hour congestion caused by buses stopping to load and unload; and (2) straightening out the sharp curve just beyond where the road turns right into Lee hwy.

This stretch from the bridge to Lee hwy. will be the only portion of the road network at the circle affected by the project.

Lieut. Col. L. E. Cox, acting Engineer Commissioner, said the District Highway Department plans to complete the work before the scheduled opening of Washington's Whitehurst Freeway October 8, which will feed traffic onto the circle across the bridge.

Arlington officials, reporting on the project to the County Board yesterday, said this will not be the final solution to traffic problems at the circle, but that it is "something that can be done immediately."

Top Cartoon Artists Will Gather Here

More than 40 of the country's top cartoonists will gather in Washington for the opening of an educational exhibit titled "20,000 Years of Comics" Monday night, October 3, at 8:15 p. m. at the Library of Congress.

The exhibit, which traces the history of comics century by century, will continue through Wednesday, October 5, and is being held in support of the United States Savings Bond program.

The original drawings, which were borrowed from the New York State Library, emphasize the contribution comics have made to the cultural and economic welfare of our country. They also illustrate how comics have affected national speech, customs and habits of Americans for the past 50 years.

The exhibit will be taken on a coast-to-coast tour of 17 key cities after the showing here.

Topflight cartoonists will appear with the exhibit and will draw pictures, sign autographs and discuss their work with visitors. Their program also includes trips to veterans' hospitals and District schools.

Hosts to the visiting cartoonists will be the four Washington daily newspapers and three Washington Pulitzer Prize winners, H. M. Talburt, Scripps-Howard cartoonist whose work appears in the Daily News; Clifford K. Berryman, editorial cartoonist of the Evening Star, and Herbert Block, editorial cartoonist for The Washington Post.

County Group To Open Press Seminars Oct. 3

A series of press seminars for publicity chairmen of Montgomery County organizations, sponsored by County Press Association and Montgomery Junior College, will begin October 3, Byron Sedgwick, press association president, announced yesterday.

Other seminar sessions will be held October 10 and 17. All will be at 7:30 p. m. at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Instructors include Blair Lee 3d, editor of the Maryland News; Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, publisher of the Record; Ernie Tannen, community reporter for WGAY, and Joseph M. Mathias, journalism instructor at George Washington University and Montgomery County attorney.

Purpose of the seminars is to assist publicity chairman in preparing news releases from their groups to the mutual benefit of the groups and the press.

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LECTURE SCHEDULE

Group A—Monday and Wednesday, 6-8 P.M., National Press.
Group B—Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8 P.M., Willard Hotel.
Group C—Monday through Thursday, 7:45-8:45 A.M., National Press.
Group D—Saturday, 10-12 A.M., and 1-3 P.M., National Press.

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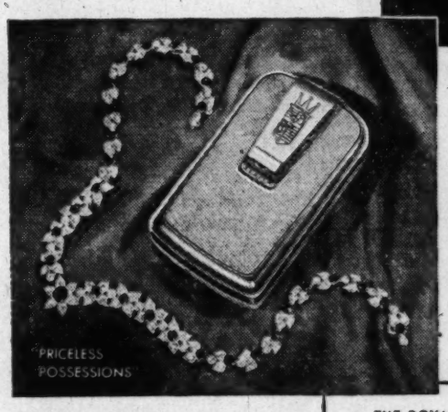

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18 M Sunday, September 25, 1949 ***

Silent Treatment

The newly elected national commander of the American Legion, George N. Craig, has inaugurated his administration with a statement distinguished for its good sense and its adherence to American values:

> The American Legion believes in the preservation of law and order and does not countenance violence in any situation short of war. The Legion will not give its official sanction to counterdemonstrations such as those at Peekskill. It prefers to leave pro-Communist demonstrations strictly alone. It does not propose to make martyrs of the subversive elements in this country.
>
> At the same time, the national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, some members of which had also taken part in the Peekskill disorders, issued a directive equally clear and commendable:
>
> All units are prohibited from initiating or participating in any public demonstration which poses a potential consequence of riot or public disorder. The quarantine or silent treatment is the approved national policy.

If this policy is followed faithfully, the series of meetings planned by Paul Robeson and his sponsors throughout the country will have about as much propaganda value as a press release from Communist Party headquarters. There is no need to protect the United States from anything Mr. Robeson may say or sing. There is need to protect it from the hatreds and the violence which the Robeson sponsors seek to incite. Silent treatment is the best possible protection. The position now taken by the veterans' organizations is one of genuine patriotism.

Mr. Gutt's Warning

The director of the International Monetary Fund, Camille Gutt, says that it will be some time before countries that have devalued their currencies can hope to increase their exports substantially. During the next few months, he thinks it quite likely that the dollar payments problem of some countries will become "more acute." That is because fewer dollars will be earned by exporting to the United States the same quantity of goods at the lower prices made possible by devaluation. Mr. Gutt cites the case of Great Britain as an example, pointing out that a 43 percent increase in sterling receipts from exports will be necessary to enable the British merely to earn as many dollars as they did before the devaluation of sterling. This is a reminder of the magnitude of the task that confronts all the countries relying on devaluation to help them solve their balance of payments problems. It also helps to explain why Sir Stafford Cripps refused to consider devaluation until faced by an emergency that called for quick action.

If devaluation is to succeed, Europe must not only make tremendous efforts to expand export sales; those efforts must also be supported by Western Hemisphere countries, the United States in particular, by increasing their imports of raw materials and finished goods. Attempts to restrict imports from other regions, Mr. Gutt warns, would condemn the countries of western Europe "either to live on grants of the United States or impose upon their people an intolerable burden of poverty and unemployment."

Lynch Trial

The Department of Justice has undertaken a careful investigation of the violence and the atmosphere of coercion which attended the recent trial and conviction of three Negroes for the rape of a white woman in Lake County, Florida. Whether or not the accused Negroes were guilty of the crime—and the evidence on which they were convicted seems dubious—there is abundant evidence to indicate that they were deprived of constitutional rights while in the custody of Florida law-enforcement officers. We hope, therefore, that the Department of Justice will press for an indictment by a Federal grand jury of the responsible authorities and any individuals who may have conspired with them.

One of the four accused Negroes was not tried for the simple reason that he was shot to death by a deputized posse. The remaining three, who insisted they had never seen the alleged victim (and two of whom insisted they had never seen the third), were convicted on September 8 by an all-white jury after a requested change of venue had been denied. Two were sentenced to death. As the result of a jury recommendation of mercy, the third, a 16-year-old boy, was sentenced to life imprisonment. There was no medical testimony or other conclusive evidence to prove that rape had actually been committed.

For three days immediately following the alleged rape, the entire Negro community in the vicinity was terrorized by roving mobs led, according to reports, by Florida and Georgia Klansmen. The homes of prosperous Negroes were burned and pillaged. An atmosphere existed at the time of the trial which made it seem suicidal for any member of the jury to resist conviction of the defendants. There is testimony that the three defendants were brutally beaten and tortured by "deputies." It is significant that the "confessions" drawn from them by torture were never introduced in the trial, although the defense attorney challenged the prosecutor to introduce them as evidence.

All of this, it seems to us, affords a basis for Federal intervention under Sections 241 and 242 of Title 18 of the United States Code, civil rights statutes dating back to the post-Civil War period. The first of these prohibits conspiracy to deprive any citizen of rights secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States; the second forbids any willful deprivation of such rights under color of any law. The beating of prisoners by law-enforcement officers having them in custody is an action taken under color of law and is thus a deprivation by the State in the name of which they exercise authority. The situation appears to call for vigorous action by the Department of Justice.

World Atom Control

The dominant reaction to Russia's acquisition of the atomic bomb is that international controls are now imperative. President Truman's original announcement of the "atomic explosion" in the U. S. S. R. pointed to the necessity for "truly effective and enforceable international control of atomic energy." Secretary Acheson expressed a similar view; as did the British government and hundreds of individual statesmen, editors, commentators and scientists. The comments amount to a chorus of demand that use of atomic energy for military purposes be internationally controlled.

Even the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, complained at the failure of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to find means of establishing an international control system. Of course, the Russians themselves blocked the only satisfactory plan that has ever been devised for the internationalization of atomic power. Mr. Vishinsky was pleading for his own government's impossible scheme, which would set up a pretense of international control without any substance. Nothing in his speech to the U. N. General Assembly indicates that Moscow has changed its mind.

It may be noteworthy, however, that one of the Russian demands which led to the breakdown in atomic negotiations was the destruction of existing bombs. No doubt the Russians will still call for the destruction of all bombs, since our stockpile is certainly much larger than theirs. But they might now be more inclined to let the destruction await the operation of an international control system. The real obstacle to agreement is the unwillingness of the Kremlin to permit the agents of an international atomic control authority to operate freely in Russia. Hope that this basic objection may be overcome is very slender, and of course any international control agency without the right of knowing and supervising everything the Russians were doing in the field of atomic fission would be a snare and a delusion. The veto power by which the Soviet Union has hamstrung the Security Council simply cannot be tolerated in any mechanism to which world control of this devastating weapon is to be intrusted.

Our best hope for peace and survival in the atomic age seems to lie, therefore, in a free world atomic authority. Little or no progress has been made in this direction because of the blind fear that any move toward sharing the atomic weapon would hasten the day when Russia would have it. Now even the atomic isolationists should be able to see that there is no security in fanatically hiding knowledge which the physicists of all the world have. Last week's news puts the congressional investigators who spent the summer harassing the Atomic Energy Commission and trying to build a wall around a nonexisting secret in the unenviable position of having trifled with the fate of humanity.

Perhaps we should thank the Russians for proving to the atomic isolationists that our security lies in exploitation of atomic energy instead of hiding it. Unless the Russians show a change of front, there is now no escape from an atomic arms race. To remain secure, we must win the race. To win the race, we must mobilize all the atomic resources of the free world under a unified and smooth-working organization. This international atomic authority could function in the free world much as the authority proposed under the Baruch plan would have functioned on a global scale. It would gather its strength not from secrecy but from unified scientific research, technological know-how and sensible division of labor. No military aid that we may give our allies of the Atlantic community will overcome the necessity for unity of effort in this most important area of defense planning.

Along with a free world atomic authority should go plans to meet any conceivable atomic attack. It is not to be supposed that Russia is planning an atomic war merely because she has learned how to make an atomic bomb. If she is confronted by united peoples determined and able to resist any sort of attack, a few bombs will not eliminate the odds against her in any armed conflict. But the knowledge that she has mastered the art of exploding the atom will make necessary a diffusion of the atomic weapons that can be used against her in case of necessity. Western Europe as well as the United States will have to be ready to reply in kind to any atomic attack. Only by that means can the Soviet Union be put on notice that a sneak attack intended to wipe out American strategic centers would bring quick retaliation from our allies in Europe.

It is tragic that governments must think in terms of an atomic arms race, with all the potential horrors that it entails. But it seems to us that the one hope of warding off the danger of atomic attack in the years ahead is to build an international atomic agency too powerful to be challenged. Then we shall have to trust to time to spread the jurisdiction of that agency to the entire world and to make the abolition of atomic weapons possible.

Food Clearing House

World agricultural experts have long observed that there is no such thing as an absolute surplus of food. The problem is how to get available food to people who need it but cannot pay for it. The main cause of this situation is the low income of needy countries, but an additional factor today is the world dollar shortage and the nonconvertibility of currencies. It is this latter obstacle which the international commodity clearing house proposed by Director-General Norris E. Dodd of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization is designed to help overcome.

The proposed clearing house is in some respects similar to a plan drawn up by the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, in which major American farm organizations participate. Under the FAO scheme the clearing house would act as a sort of international banker between surplus exporting countries and importing countries. Exporting countries could sell agricultural surpluses to the clearing house; importing countries could then buy such additional supplies as they might need from the clearing house, paying in their own inconvertible currencies. This money would be held as a credit for the exporters until normal trade or restored convertibility cleared the account. A second procedure would enable exporters to sell to the clearing house at reduced prices for immediate payment in convertible currency.

Transactions would not be confined to food, but would include all agricultural commodities. The value of this type of interchange, as explained by the proponents, is that it would enable needy countries to buy more, and at the same time would attack the problem of surpluses and possible dumping by opening new markets. Normal trade channels would be used.

A good many obstacles to realization of such a plan are visible at the outset. Perhaps the most formidable is the fact that the public corporation to be set up as an adjunct of the FAO would require a capital of five billion dollars, with 20 per cent of it paid in at once. This capital would be subscribed on the basis of national income, and undoubtedly the United States would be expected to supply a high percentage, perhaps half. The members of Congress who have complained about the amount of foreign aid can be expected to look warily at such a proposal. Then again, in the case of exports sold at reduced prices, presumably some element of subsidy would have to enter to protect American producers. Although the plan envisages use of normal trade channels, inevitably it would involve a large amount of state trading.

No financial wizardry is involved in the FAO plan, and it makes no pretense of attacking the fundamental problem in the world dislocation—that of raising national incomes. As a palliative during present exchange difficulties, it may be worth study when it is presented to the full FAO Conference in November. From the American standpoint, for example, the clearing house might enable the Commodity Credit Corporation to dispose of the vast stocks of agricultural commodities it has acquired in price-support operations. But there is grave danger that it would be regarded as a panacea which would relieve Congress of the necessity of adopting a realistic domestic agricultural policy.

Day Care

The six nurseries operated under the District day-care program are used by mothers who have jobs and who, almost without exception, are entirely dependent on these jobs for support of themselves and their children. They cannot afford to send their children to private nurseries. They cannot afford to relinquish their jobs and stay home to take care of their children. Thus, if the day-care program is abandoned or curtailed, many of these mothers will be forced either to leave their children to the hazards of the street—a course very likely to lead to an increase of juvenile delinquency—or to go on relief—a course certain to entail an increase in District expenses. It seems to us that continuance of the day-care program is imperative in the face of these alternatives.

In enabling legislation adopted earlier this year, Congress authorized the District to spend $100,000 for the day-care program. But when an appropriation of this amount was sought, the House Appropriations Committee arbitrarily cut the request in half. The House followed its recommendation. The Senate Appropriations Committee which, we had hoped, would restore the full amount failed to do so. The sole remaining hope for continuance of the nurseries rests, therefore, with action on the Senate floor. Senate District Chairman Neely and Senators Hoey and Smith have promised to urge such action. Every consideration of common sense is on their side. It would be hard to think of a more mean and foolish form of niggardliness than to starve this modest and useful program out of existence.

"... Or Do You Want Me To Do The Talking?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Steel Semantics

To a student of general semantics, perhaps the difficulties between labor, management, and the Government's recommendations in connection with the steel industry have to do more with "words" than with "facts."

My understanding is (to date) that the Government has recommended that the steel companies contribute 6 cents an hour by way of providing for "pensions" and 4 cents an hour for "welfare." No increase in wages has been advocated. The steel companies seem to be willing, at latest reports, to pay the 4 cents for welfare, but not the 6 cents for pensions, on the ground that the worker should contribute to the pension fund.

It seems to me that much of this controversy would have been avoided had the Government made its recommendations in the following language, or something like it.

"It is recommended that the steel workers shall have an increase in wages amounting to 10 cents an hour. It is further recommended that of this 10 cents, 4 cents shall be the worker's contribution to the general welfare fund, and 6 cents shall be the worker's contribution to the pension."

The "net result" is obviously the same, but the effective connotations are quite different.

F. H. UNTIEDT.
Washington.

River Road Toll

At 1:30 a. m. last Sunday my brother and his best friend were killed when their car failed to hold the road on a dangerous and unmarked curve on River rd.

People have been quick to moralize about the dangers of irresponsible youth burning up the roads at 80 miles per hour. If these people would look beyond the headlines they would find a different story—a story of indifference and inaction on the part of the Maryland State Roads Commission, which borders on criminal negligence.

The boys were driving in a death trap—a narrow, dark, treacherous road completely lacking in curve markings or visible center lines—a road which in the past three years has claimed four lives and 31 injuries, resulting from 22 different accidents, in the 4-mile stretch between the District line and the Congressional Country Club. All four deaths occurred in a strip of less than 1 mile.

According to Captain Thompson of the Montgomery County Police, news accounts of excessive speed by the boys are completely unfounded in fact. Since there were no skid marks it is impossible to even estimate the speed of the automobile. Pointing out numerous curves and hillcrests on this narrow road, Captain Thompson called attention to the fact that it is dangerous. In the opinion of the writer, the condition of the road does not justify the authorized speed of 50 miles per hour.

STEPHEN A. MITTLEMAN.
Washington.

Editor's note: The Maryland State Roads Commission has now announced that the speed limit on River rd. has been reduced from 50 to 40 miles an hour.

Gervasi Articles

I have been so impressed by the series of articles which you have been running in your Sunday issue by Frank Gervasi on conditions in Italy that I felt I should send you this note so that appropriate recognition could be given to your correspondent.

Like most Americans who have not been fortunate enough to be able to visit Europe since the end of the war and observe conditions there firsthand, I must confess that I have not been able to get a clear picture of just what progress has been made by the European countries toward their economic development. Mr. Gervasi's lucid and intimate analyses of conditions in Italy have been most interesting and have revealed more than an amateur American tourist could probably observe in a personal visit to that country. This is the first time that I have felt that I have found in a single article an authentic exposition of conditions in any European country.

I would like to see more of such articles on the other countries in Europe as well.

ELY KUSHEL.
Washington.

Blind Riders

It was pleasing to note that the Capital Transit Co. took some time out from the busy grind of making money to honor her oldest riders. This was a splendid gesture and I trust it will continue.

There is, however, one segment of our citizenry to which little or no attention has been given relative to transportation on the company's streamlined carriers. I refer to the blind.

I would like to offer a proposal that the blind be permitted to ride free.

The number of blind using such transportation is negligible, but, if the company insists it cannot afford such generosity, it may be pointed out that Washington's police and firemen are permitted to ride free.

WELBURN M. FRANKLIN.
Washington.

Executive Salaries

It has become increasingly apparent, due to the high cost of living, the proportionately high salaries paid executives in private business, and the disproportionately low salaries paid executives in Government, that we are fast approaching the point where only the independently wealthy will be able to afford acceptance of important posts in Government.

Thus, after a period of approximately 160 years, we are, willy-nilly turning toward that form of government which Alexander Hamilton so vociferously espoused in the late eighteenth century, namely, government by the wealthy.

Two nominations have recently been rejected by the Congress for the most important planning positions which the President can offer. The first man was claimed to have been unqualified. He would have accepted the salary offered. The second man, an acknowledged expert, could not be classed as unqualified; however, not being able to afford the luxury of forgoing his salary as a business executive, he was also rejected.

The ardent advocates of economy should see by now that for the salary offered, they will only be able to obtain the brains and know-how which compare to the compensation, unless a brilliant man of independent means is nominated. As someone at one time so aptly put it, "They are attempting to buy champagne brains with beer money."

D. O.
Washington.

Democratic Moral

If we wish to make other people democratic, let us begin by making ourselves democratic, for setting the example speaks much louder than empty words.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

"The Budapest Trials"

It is embarrassing and painful to feel compelled to correct an utter misstatement in your September 20 editorial on "The Budapest Trials" when in general your editorials are fair and informative.

Discussing the current conspiracy trial of the anti-Soviet and pro-Tito "agent provacateur" Rajk and his exposed partners in crime, your editorial engages in a bit of day dreaming, thus: "It was at about the time of these arrests, you may remember, that Comrade Bela Kun went to Moscow for what were said to be reasons of health. He died soon afterward and was given an impressive state funeral."

Your editorialist inadvertently confused the recent death of the famous Bulgarian (not Hungarian) Communist chief, Georgi Dimitrov (whose death took place in Moscow, but who was eventually buried in Sofia) with the death of Bela Kun back in 1936, or thereabout. Consequently it is obvious that Bela Kun could not have been involved in the present Tito-Rajk conspiracy against the government of Hungary under the leadership of M. Rakosi, as Kun passed away some 10 years ago.

Perhaps this unfortunate misstatement of a historical fact could be shrugged off as the result of careless biographical research. However, this "slip of the tongue" may also greatly detract from the validity and wisdom of your other statements concerning the conspiratorial maneuvers of Tito-Rajk-et al. against the Magyar Republic.

Perhaps there is more to these Budapest trials than meets the eye of the superficial and detached observer. Thus, it could be remarked that perhaps your editorial missed the whole point or "lesson" of the trial of these agents provocateur who have tried to make a career out of selling their services to various powers during the past 15 or 20 years.

While the earlier trial of Cardinal Mindszenty revealed the desperate but perhaps naively amateurish international machinations of the defunct and discredited Habsburgist royalists to stage a comeback (although history settled a score with the Habsburgs "for keeps" in 1918), the present trial of Rajk, Palffy & Co. has much broader ramifications than hinted at by your editorial. It reveals a long-range Western-Titoist master plan to bore from within the Soviet orbit and to arrange the assassination of Red chieftains pledged to follow the guidance of the Politburo and the Cominform.

Actually, the Budapest trials are just another manifestation of the head-on collision of two opposing social and economic systems, of two almost irreconcilable world philosophies, the Western capitalist-individualist world and the Eastern socialist-collectivist world. The Budapest trials are an episode of this world struggle of which we are allowed to see only the cops and robbers antics of the spy and intelligence services of the rivals, trying to outsmart and exterminate each other.

L. H. B.
Washington.

Editor's note: Our correspondent is absolutely right. Doubtless some malignant witchwork prompted our editorial writer to say "Bela Kun" when he really meant Georgi Dimitrov; and it was probably the same evil spell that caused him to forget that Dimitrov was a Bulgarian. A further evidence of witchcraft is the fact that both errors went undetected. With many blushes we offer our thanks for this correction.

Mr. Truman's Scare Figure

By Mark Sullivan

50-Cent Corn

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, as he warmed up in the stride of his political appeal to farmers at Des Moines, Iowa, early this month, interpolated a point not in the speech as given out in advance. He was telling corn growers how much price support had done for them, and especially how much he personally had done for them, by bringing about provision by the Government of storage facilities for corn. But for that, Mr. Truman interpolated, corn would be selling at 50 cents a bushel.

That was likely to impress farmers, who, by reason of the price support law as operated, know they can turn their corn over to the Department of Agriculture at some $1.50 a bushel (the price support figure varies sectionally). What corn would sell at if there were no price support, no one can tell with any exactness. Mr. Truman picked out of the air a figure that would serve his political purpose. Elsewhere he denounced his opponents for using what he called "scare words," such as "statism." Mr. Truman was using a scare figure.

Without doubt, if there were no price support law, corn would be selling at a lower price. But perhaps not so very low at that, for here enters an anachronism. The reason corn would be selling at a lower price is that there is so much of it. And the reason there is so much is the price support law. Farmers planted immense crops of corn in the knowledge that under the operation of price support the Department of Agriculture would take it off their hands at a high price. If there were no price support, farmers would not have planted so much.

HOWEVER, the hypothetical price of corn in a hypothetical condition is not the point. We can't get far with that. But we can get useful light by imagining that Mr. Truman, instead of making his speech to farmers, was making it to consumers, to the public. It will take some imagining; however, let's try it. If we substitute "consumers" for "farmers" and otherwise adapt the speech Mr. Truman made early this month he would have told consumers something like this:

By price support we are making you pay a high price for corn. True, you do not buy much corn directly; but you buy a very great deal in the form of meat, pork and beef. And by keeping up the price of corn, we are making the prices of pork and beef high. Beef has been rising toward the highest price this year, approaching the highest in history. The price of pork has also been high. There is an immense crop of hogs, and but for price support you consumers would get your ham and bacon and pork chops at much lower prices. The same as to beefsteak; and also eggs and poultry and milk, into the production of which corn enters largely.

NO, Mr. Truman did not say that at Des Moines on Labor Day, and you can't imagine him saying it anywhere any time. But you can imagine consumers being told the effect of price support on them, by someone not making a class appeal to farmers for political support, someone whose concern is the consumer, the public as a whole. There is likely to be early occasion for such public enlightenment. For the whole problem of price support for farm crops is now in a condition in which a new plan is urged on Congress by the Administration itself. It recognizes that price support as now operated stirs bitterness on the part of consumers, because of the high prices they must pay for food; and is becoming so expensive as to be a burden dangerous to the Federal Treasury and bitter to taxpayers.

Many farmers have had misgivings about price support as it has been operated. They may find further reason for misgivings in a recent speech by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. The occasion was unusual, perhaps unprecedented, a speech by the Secretary of Agriculture made on Labor Day to a labor organization, Labor's League for Political Education. Mr. Brannan said that labor and farmers should cooperate for mutual advantage: "Let them unite upon a realistic floor under farm prices and an equally realistic floor under wages."

We are just now seeing the floor under wages being moved upward, partly through Administration policy. A fact-finding body appointed by the Administration has recommended that steelworkers be paid more, in the form of 10 cents an hour for pensions. A spokesman for the steel industry said this will cause an increase of $3 a ton in the price of steel. That increase in price, ramifying into everything made of steel or into which steel enters, would be paid by farmers and everybody else.

Standard Time

Not the least of the joys of autumn described in your editorial of September 21 is the return to Standard Time, one of the "many good things of this land in which we live." What right has anyone to deprive us of the use of this good thing at any season of the year? Why so-called "daylight saving" when everyone is longing for the sun to set on a torrid day? Standard Time is the only time that is fair and good for everybody.

LIFETIME EARLY RISER.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

School Construction 'Put Ahead'

By Drew Pearson

SENATE Democratic leaders, meeting behind closed doors last week, decided not to adjourn until something is done about the Nation's overcrowded schools and the undermanned medical profession.

Their decision was reached after personal appeals by Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota for action on his emergency school construction bill, and by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida for passage of his bill to increase medical training facilities.

Humphrey said: "No legislation could be more desirable or more timely than providing the classrooms our children need. Do you realize that nine million more kids will enter school between now and 1958?"

"This is almost rabbit-like," observed Rhode Island's salty, 82-year-old Senator Theodore Green, a bachelor.

Humphrey grinned, said he was willing to go to any "extent in order to get the support of bachelors." He also explained that his bill had been blocked by Senator Taft, and urged the Democrats to go over Taft's head.

"I understand," added Humphrey, "that Taft is going to introduce a school construction bill of his own."

Georgia's Senator Dick Russell, spokesman for the Southern Democrats, suggested an amendment authorizing emergency construction for schools hit by floods, earthquakes or other "acts of God." But he warned: "One thing we ought to have is a ceiling on appropriations for this bill."

Later, Alabama's Senator Lister Hill backed up Pepper's plea for Federal aid to expand medical, nursing and dental schools, but also urged an amendment directing that these schools be built in areas where there is dire need.

"This isn't the United Areas of America," Green broke in dryly. "This is the United States of America. Let's do it by States."

"Now, Theodore," chided Hill. "After all, Rhode Island is just two counties when the tide is in and three counties when it's out."

But when the poll was taken, no dissenting voice was raised against either bill.

The Widows' Might

PROBABLY the busiest man on Capitol Hill is Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas. But he has taken out time to wage a two-year fight for a group of war widows who can't even vote for him.

These are women whose husbands were killed in the war while the wives were in enemy prison camps. They couldn't collect the pensions ordinarily paid to war widows, because the law required that they file within one year after their husbands were killed. This was impossible, since they were stuck in concentration camps.

But they will now be able to collect their pensions—as a result of a special bill pushed through Congress by busy Senator Lucas.

Note—None of the widows who got in touch with Lucas is from Illinois—his home State.

Steel Lobby Breakfast

A SECRET breakfast took place at the Carlton Hotel the other day to discuss a problem that worries the steel industry just about as much as the strike. This is the basing-point system, a monopoly practice whereby steel companies lessen competition between each other by charging the same price whether the steel is made in Pittsburgh, Pa., or Geneva, Utah.

Already, in a test case over cement, the Supreme Court has ruled that the basing-point system violates the antitrust laws, and the Federal Trade Commission is now cracking down on other big industries that use the basing-point system to regulate prices.

So, while the headlines have been screaming about the strike, the big steel companies have been quietly maneuvering to save the basing-point system.

First move was to try jamming through Congress a bill to legalize the system; which, however, was caught and amended by Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Congressman John Carroll of Colorado, two alert Democrats.

Now the steel companies have changed their tactics, have sent their best lawyers to work on Federal Trade Commissioner Lowell Mason, usually a friend of business. It was Mason who met the lawyers at breakfast, bringing along FTC Counsel Lynn Paulson and FTC Examiner Frank Hier, who are helping him on the steel case. The spokesman for the lawyers was Hoyt Moore of Bethlehem Steel, a lifelong friend of Mason's.

At the breakfast, steel attorneys urged a "compromise." They wanted the Trade Commission to issue a "cease and desist" order full of fancy words, ordering the steel companies to stop certain minor practices but permitting them to continue systematic freight absorption—the nub of the basing-point system.

Note—Commissioner Mason can count on one other commissioner—Garland Ferguson—to vote with him. Tough Commissioner William Ayres of Kansas will oppose, together with newly confirmed Commissioner John Carson. Commissioner Ewin Davis would oppose, but he is sick. This may mean a tie vote.

Cain Seeks a Mandate

IT'S unprecedented for a Senator to run for another Senate seat before his own term ends, but that's what Washington's gruff, outspoken Harry Cain secretly plans to do.

Though Senator Cain doesn't come up for reelection until 1952, he confides to friends that he wants to run in 1950 against his liberal colleague, Senator Warren Magnuson. Cain, a diehard Republican, has been a voice-in-the-wilderness crying out against social welfare, while Magnuson, a Democrat, has been a dynamic crusader on the other side.

"We just cancel each other out," Cain explained to a close friend, "so I'm going to give the people of Washington a chance to choose between us. They know my record, and they know Magnuson's record. Now let them have their choice."

Cain also hasn't decided yet whether to resign his own seat to take on Magnuson. He knows that if he gives up his Senate seat, GOP Gov. Arthur Langlie could fill the vacancy with another Republican. But Cain is not a wealthy man, needs his Senate salary. Furthermore, many Senators have held on to their seats while running for other public offices, such as Governor or Vice President.

If his scheme goes through, Cain will wage an old-fashioned, mud-slinging campaign. All the back-alley information he has collected for two years is stacked away in a thick file, labeled "Magnuson," and Cain plans to throw it all over the State of Washington.

Cain is a vigorous, rough-and-tumble campaigner. Magnuson, far more popular, both at home and in the Senate, is more easy-going, doesn't indulge in invective. But if Cain does decide to run against him next year, it will be the stormiest campaign in Washington State's history.

STUDYING THEM, FIRST HAND
. . . Fischetti, in the New York Herald Tribune

Matter of Fact

Murray, Truman on Same Spot

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

"TRUMAN is trying to prove that the country doesn't need Taft-Hartley, and the steel industry is trying to prove that it does." That is how one of the CIO chiefs has described the real issues in the threatened steel strike.

He was, of course, oversimplifying. But it is true that the strike issues cannot be understood merely in terms of the 10 cents an hour in benefits which CIO President Philip Murray is asking and the the steel industry is resisting. Other powerful factors are clearly affecting the course of the three principal parties to the dispute, Truman, Murray, and such steel industry spokesmen as United States Steel President Benjamin Fairless.

One of these factors is Murray's strategic position. There was some surprise when Murray immediately accepted the presidential board's ruling against a wage rise for the steel workers. But the explanation is simple. If he possibly can, Murray wants to avoid a strike, and for good and sufficient reason. His position, in a test of strength with the steel companies, is dangerously weak.

Murray's weakness springs partly from the steel industry's strength. The industry has reserves to see it through a strike of almost unlimited duration. It is true that the steel union also has a large strike kitty. But keeping several hundred thousand strikers eating over a period of weeks is not cheap. It is estimated that the union's kitty would run out in less than a month.

No Help in Sight

THE union would then have to turn to the whole CIO for support. But of the other two unions in the CIO's "big three," Walter Reuther's auto workers are themselves faced with a strike and the party-line electrical workers are already threatening to bolt. Many of the smaller CIO unions are badly strapped. Thus a long strike would put great pressure on Murray to settle on terms immensely damaging to his standing in the labor movement.

Nor is this all. The mine workers of Murray's old rival, John L. Lewis, are already out of the pits. As long as this is so, a steel strike will put no real economic pressure on the steel industry to settle, since the industry cannot operate anyway without coal. Indeed, in a simultaneous coal and steel strike, the real pressure would come not from Murray, but from Lewis.

Murray is quite conscious of this fact. Yet he has told his aides that under no circumstances will he settle for less than the 10-cent plan recommended by the presidential board. And the reasons for this are also clear. Not only is Murray under great pressure from the rank and file, as the wildcat strikes in Pittsburgh show. He must also win at least the 10-cent benefits for his men or yield the palm of victory to his old enemy, Lewis, in their contest for supremacy in labor leadership.

Thus Murray is caught in a painful trap. Even within the CIO there are those who are beginning to suspect that, in case of a strike, his best way out of the trap would lie through the hated Taft-Hartley Act. If the strike dragged on to the breaking point, Murray's most graceful way out might well be a Taft-Hartley presidential injunction, accompanied by open White House support for the union's position.

A Leg of His Platform

YET if Truman turns to Taft-Hartley, he will wreck his own carefully constructed strategy for 1950 and thereafter. This strategy has a triangular base—the racial minorities, the farmers, and labor, the three largest voting groups in the country. These voting groups are to be lined up as solidly as possible behind Truman by a tried and true technique.

In the next session of Congress, every possible emphasis will be placed by the White House on civil rights, the Brannan farm plan and, above all, the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. But a steel strike is likely to catch Truman, like Murray, in a trap. For if the strike goes on long enough, Truman will be forced to use the Taft-Hartley injunction. His demands for root-and-branch repeal of Taft-Hartley, and indeed his whole program, will then have a distinctly hollow sound.

Both the CIO men and the Democratic strategists loudly suspect that these facts have influenced the steel men against a settlement on the basis of the presidential board's recommendations. In fact, the steel industry has already, in the captive coal mines contracts with Lewis, experienced the mess into which noncontributory pension schemes can lead. No doubt the industry is simply and with some reason determined not to repeat the experience with Murray's steel workers.

Yet it would be surprising if it had not occurred to some of the steel men that a strike would find Murray in a weak bargaining position and Truman faced with a serious threat to his political strategy. Especially in the politically conscious and conservative New York offices it must seem that if ever there was a time to have it out with the CIO, now is the time.

In the past, however, the relations between Murray's union and the steel industry have been more sensible than most employer-union relations. If a strike is now averted, it will be a tribute to the good sense of all concerned. For it is plain common sense that no temporary advantages will justify the body blow to the national economy which a strike in the country's basic industry will surely entail.

March of Science

New Cancer Plan

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter.

NEW YORK.—**The ABC's of cancer point to one great way that can be used now to save thousands of lives each year. It is for every doctor to become a cancer detection unit himself, looking for cancer in patients in his own office.**

This is one of the most practical current means of cutting cancer deaths. Much could be done by 100,000 doctors spending 3½ hours a week checking older patients, says Dr. Charles S. Cameron, scientific and medical director of the American Cancer Society.

Here are the ABC's, as brought out at the society's recent conference on cancer detection:

Most cancers can be cured if they are caught early. Surgery, X-rays and radium are the treatments.

The main problem now is to detect them early.

Cancer detection centers are doing a good job. Most of them check only upon apparently healthly people. One in every 100, on the average, is found to have unsuspected cancer.

There now are 250 such centers. But there could never be enough to serve everyone. For real safety, adults should have examinations once a year. People over 45 should have them twice a year, for 85 percent of all cancers occur after this age.

There are not even enough doctors to give everyone a checkup each year. We have about 165,000 now, including all kinds of specialists. It would take the full time of 195,000 doctors just to give one-hour checks twice a year to everyone.

Older People First

SO WHAT can be done?

"We should concentrate first on people over 45," Dr. Cameron replies. "If 100,000 family physicians would spend 3½ hours a week, giving one-half hour examinations, they could check each year on everyone over 45 years of age.

"That would cover 85 percent of the people who do get cancer, and most of these cancers could be caught fairly early.

"Three-fourths of all cancers can be found by looking and by palpation (touching and feeling). They are in accessible places. Personal histories of patients would indicate symptoms suggesting cancers hidden in the body, and these people could have more elaborate tests.

"Such a program would send the death rate from cancer down significantly, and do it within five years."

To make it work, people would have to be educated to the value of annual or semiannual health examinations. They spot all kinds of troubles besides cancer. At cancer detection centers, 57 percent of the visitors are found to have other diseases or troubles than cancers, and are referred to their own physicians for treatment.

Society Can Help

THE cancer search in physicians' offices would be part of a general check-up to keep people healthy, rather than to wait until they are sick before they seek treatment.

In sparsely settled areas, or where there are fewer doctors, the Cancer Society's field army and other agencies might cooperate in bringing people in for examination, Dr. Cameron added.

The society and public health agencies or States could help pay the costs of special tests, such as X-rays, for people who couldn't afford them.

Someday, drug cures may be found for cancer. There's renewed hope now for a simple blood test that would tell quickly whether a person has cancer.

Meanwhile, the main life-saving task is to spot cancer early. The individual physician is the one who can help the most, Dr. Cameron said.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

JUST what it means to "sleep like a baby" will be studied by physiologists of the University of Chicago. They will study the sleep habits and movements of infants 6 to 26 weeks old. How diet affects a baby's sleeping will be part of the investigation. The babies will get specially prepared meats increasing the protein content of their food by 25 percent. A $10,000 grant for the study was made to the university by Swift & Co.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Evenly Divided on Tito

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE AVERAGE American is becoming increasingly friendly toward Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, whose armed forces shot down American planes only three years ago.

Sentiment is about evenly divided for and against Tito today among those American voters who know who he is.

Today's attitude contrasts sharply with opinion three years ago, when an overwhelming majority favored cutting off trade with Yugoslavia. Today, pro-Tito sentiment is found especially among people who have had the most education.

Approximately half of all persons questioned (52 percent) in the coast-to-coast public opinion survey on Tito were familiar with his name and could identify him more or less accurately.

Five per cent were under the impression that he is a "Japanese political leader"—his name does somewhat resemble that of Hirohito. The rest had some other mistaken notion about him or simply did not know who Tito is.

All voters who could identify him were asked three questions about Tito and his current refusal to bow to orders from Moscow. The first:

"What is your opinion of Tito?"

The replies fell into the following categories:

General approval	18%
General disapproval	17
No opinion	17
Not familiar with Tito	48
	100%

The second question:

"Some people believe Tito is still a Communist and the United States SHOULD NOT cooperate with him. Other people believe Tito is no longer loyal to Russia and the United States SHOULD cooperate with him. With which point of view do you, yourself, agree?"

The vote:

Cooperate	21%
Don't cooperate	20
No opinion	11
	52%

The vote by degree of education:

	College	High School	Grade School
Cooperate	33%	26%	14%
Don't cooperate	31	22	16
No opinion	20	11	7
Inform'd voters	84%	59%	37%

The third question:

"Do you think Stalin is trying to bluff Tito—or do you think he really means to start a war?"

Trying to bluff	31%
Means war	12
No opinion	9
	52%

Tito, trained in Russia, and still a Communist himself, is being violently attacked by Moscow's radio and press as a "Fascist dog" for his refusal to follow Russian orders.

The Western powers, seizing on this break in Russia's Iron Curtain, have gone to the support of Tito. In addition to the credits offered by Washington, Britain is planning to lend him 36 million dollars, and a World Bank loan of some 50 million dollars is being worked out.

Yugoslavia closed its Greek frontier, seriously hampering the activities of the Greek Communist forces which used to take refuge on Yugoslav soil.

Moscow has cut off its trade with Yugoslavia. But western trade with Tito is increasing rapidly.

Just three years ago this month the institute conducted a public opinion survey on whether the United States should stop sending food, equipment and other supplies to Yugoslavia. The vote was more than 2 to 1 in favor of taking this drastic action.

'Mouths' Swallow Anything

Jet Engine Can Get Indigestion

By James J. Strebig

AIR FORCE Lieut. John E. Tuchen felt a jolt. He had just let fly with two small practice bombs from his jet fighter. He called his wingman by radio as he pulled away at 500 miles an hour. The wingman replied:

"There's a bomb lodged in your left air scoop."

Tuchen landed safely and found the nose and air inlet of his F-80 Shooting Star only slightly damaged. But the small explosive charge in the bouncing bomb could have gone off and made it a tragic incident.

The big, hungry mouths of jet engines give aeronautical engineers gray hairs.

Jets gulp air by the thousands of pounds—about 55 pounds of air for every pound of fuel they burn. The finely machined rotating element—compressor and turbine wheel—turn over as many as 12,000 times a minute. Balance must border on perfection.

Wear from dust and grit on takeoff and from rain or hail in flight damages fine finishes and distorts the shapes of engine parts by erosion. Raindrops exert a force equivalent to 75,000 pounds a square inch when encountered at 600 miles an hour.

Another serious danger is the occasional scooping up of sand, gravel, stones, nuts, bolts, nails, metal scraps, lunch boxes, wrist watches and tools. The Air Force and the major producers of jet engines—Allison, General Electric, Westinghouse and Pratt & Whitney—are doing extensive research in laboratories, in operations and in simulated operations searching for ways to eliminate these hazards.

Screens Cost Power

IMAGINE how much dirt a vacuum sweeper would collect in filling a bag 1 foot in diameter and 800 miles long! That much air passes through a jet engine in one hour.

During the usual five-minute engine test on the ground before take-off, a jet engine breathes in enough air to fill a one-story building covering a small city block. And bombers have up to eight engines, with appetites growing bigger on every model.

Axial flow type jet engines—in which the air is compressed straight back along the line of the shaft—have the largest problem. Air enters the compressor in a straight line from the scoop. This type engine, incidentally, is by far the most widely used.

The centrifugal type, in which air enters at an angle to the shaft, has less difficulty because the air can be directed first into a large chamber, as in the F-80, before being pulled into the compressor.

An obvious answer for the axial flow engine is a screen to block foreign matter. But such a screen causes a loss of at least 5 percent in power during takeoff, when power is precious. The screens can be retracted after takeoff with no loss of power during flight.

Engineers are seeking a screen that will not cost so much in power, will be effective against all types of foreign matter and will dispose of the objects it catches.

The suction of a jet engine at close range is tremendous. At least one man has been killed when drawn into the nose inlet as he walked in front of a fighter.

STONES and other loose objects are sometimes kicked by a taxiing aircraft's wheels into the path of its own air inlets or those of a following plane. An engine once gulped a 20-inch metal hoop, which wrapped around the compressor while the engine continued to run.

Air scoop problems in flight include the danger of empty cartridges spit out into space, although some Air Force jets retain their shells. Or the plane might hit a bird, as at least six Air Force and Navy fighters have done. On one occasion an F-80 swallowed debris from a target the pilot had strafed. Another damaged both scoops by flying through hail.

Ice is the most serious of the worries concerning air inlets while flying. The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which is doing a large share of the anti-icing research, has found that formation of ice inside the engine can cause serious loss of power. The typical result of flying jets in icing areas is blocking of the air inlet and a change in the shape of compressor blades due to an ice coating.

Three general approaches to the ice problem are being made. A long-range one likely to be worked into new jet engine designs calls for heating the air scoop mouth and some compressor blades with hot air from the combustion chamber.

Another approach is to mix hot air with the outside air as it rams through the scoop. The third is to have a trap for ice, with the air diverted in a sharp turn around the trap.

By The Associated Press

Looking at the South

A Fair Points Way

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss.—Ordinarily, a fair doesn't make news. Hundreds of them are held in the summer and fall all over the United States, and no one hears about them outside their immediate vicinity unless a livestock or produce exhibit is of unusual championship caliber.

But we are having a fair here in the middle of cotton's old stronghold next month that does make news, for very special and heartening reasons. It will be the first fair in our county for many, many years. And it has not been until the last few years that our farmers have been diversifying enough to provide much more than just a cotton booth.

Now the entry list reads almost like a Midwest fair catalogue. Beef and dairy cattle—Herefords and Brahmas and Jerseys, and such—pedigreed bulls, steers and milk cows; grain and vegetable and fruit exhibits, and a diversity of 4-H and Home Demonstration projects.

It won't be a big fair this year, but it will be big enough to attract national exhibitors of mechanized farm implements, who are widening markets in this land where the mule once had no competition. And it's going to to be a permanent fair, with bigger and better booths and midways and entries this year.

I know it will become bigger, because this first fair is symbolic of what is at last happening in this Yazoo-Missippippi delta, so long the seemingly impregnable bastion of cotton. Our farmers have seen the handwriting on the wall. Of course, we'll always plant cotton here as long as there is any kind of market at all or a government that will support the price and assume the surplus. This is good land for cotton.

But it isn't exclusively cotton land now, nor will it ever be again. It is no longer the center of American cotton production either, or the region with the highest yield per acre as it once was. Cotton has long since crossed the Mississippi and headed southwest.

Two-thirds of this year's cotton crop will come from the irrigated fields of Texas and New Mexico and California and Arizona. Their yield per acre nearly doubles our own, and their production is mechanized. The lower Mississippi Valley can compete in quality for a long time yet, but it will be hard put to compete in yield.

And there is, of course, the ominous question as to how much cotton the Nation and the world will want from now on out, and at what price. Five years of carryovers and Government acquisition on the scale of 1948-49, and they'll be giving it away.

That's why this little fair in the Delta is important. Most of the Southeastern States saw years ago what was coming, and began balancing their farm products. More recently, most of Mississippi has followed their lead. But here on the river, a successful fair could not have been staged even ten years ago, bcause there would have been no interest in it and little to exhibit, by and large, except cotton and corn.

In a way, we're going ahead by going backward. When this land was opened up for cotton a hundred years ago, the first planters could have held a fair, for they began by raising their food and feed crops, along with cotton. The mining of the soil for cotton alone came later. Now, a fair points toward the past and the future.

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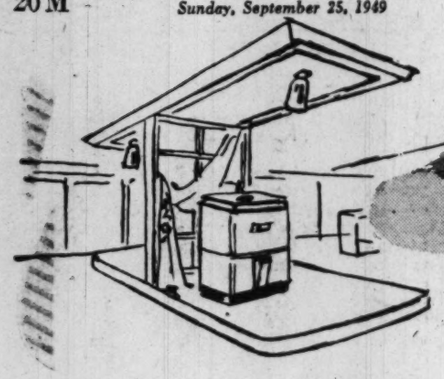

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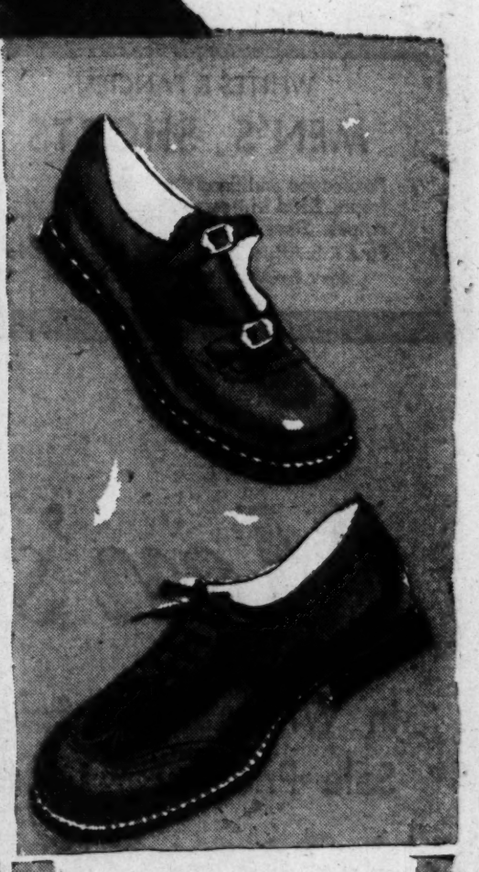

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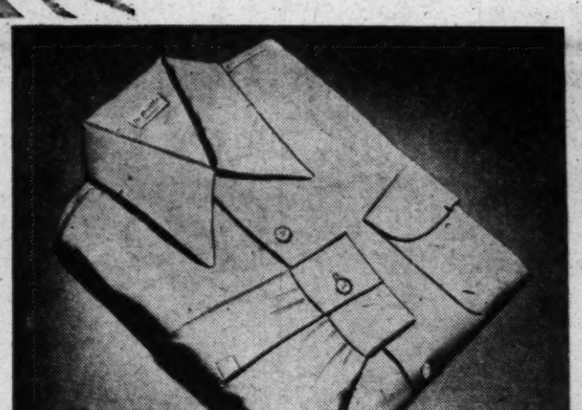

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1949

Italy Is Reported No. 4 on Arms Priority List

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

ROME.—Some of the most difficult decisions which the high brass of the Western powers will be called upon to make within the next two or three weeks concern Italian rearmament.

The subject is about as full of problems as a psychiatrist's notebook. Some, involving Italian military morale after disastrous defeats in two world wars, might better be tackled by psychoanalysts than by generals and diplomats.

To what extent should or could Italy be rearmed? How effective an ally would it be in the event of war? What guarantees are there that Italy, which has switched sides in the two world wars of this century, would not do so again in another?

Those will be among the questions in the minds of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the general staff representatives and diplomats of the major Atlantic Pact nations when they sit down in Washington next month to create a defensive military organization to safeguard European and world peace.

A Privilege and a Duty

ONE THING has been settled: Italy will be rearmed. This was virtually guaranteed by Italy's ratification of the Pact which, with participation in the European Recovery Program and a seat on the Council for Europe, made the former enemy a full-fledged member of the Western fraternity of nations.

Ratification bestowed on Italy the privilege of assistance from its fellow signatories in the event of an attack by what the West's strategists regard as "the logical enemy"—Russia or its satellites.

The Pact also placed on Italy a major responsibility. It became a pledged protector of Western democracy, committed to defending itself against aggression from that "logical enemy" and to going to the assistance of a cosigner in the event of an attack.

But if Italy were called upon to do any "defending" tomorrow, it could put up just about as much resistance against the power it is likely to face as a third-rate high school football team could muster against a touchdown drive by Notre Dame.

Its powers of assistance are practically nil. France, were it attacked, could expect little more help from Italy than Italy itself could obtain from, say, stamp-sized San Marino.

Vulnerable Right Wing

THE Italian Peace Treaty of February 10, 1947, reduced Italy to military impotence. But the Italians are hoping that what peace treaties taketh away the Atlantic Pact giveth—at least partly.

"Otherwise," they say with unimpeachable Latin logic, "we will be unable to discharge our obligations under the Pact. We cannot defend ourselves, and we cannot help anybody else.

"Look at the map. Italy, strategically speaking, forms the right wing of any defense line against attack from the East. If that wing crumbles, your whole European defense system collapses."

Randolfo Pacciardi, the Republican Minister of Defense, will go to Washington early next month to try to get as much as he can of the $1,450,000,000 Military Assistance Program to stiffen the weak wing.

He will ask for much more than he will get in the way of tanks, trucks, guns, planes, and machine tools for rehabilitating and modernizing Italy's arsenals and munitions plants. But he will, according to present indications, get quite a lot.

Italy, this correspondent learned on good authority, will probably be fourth on the priority list for distribution of American arms and aid after France, Britain and the Low Countries in that order. For a former enemy, that would be a high rating.

Italy will need as high a priority as it can get, however, if it is to attain the strength required to enable it to fulfill the role which undoubtedly will be assigned to it and which geography, principal determinant of strategy, would impose upon it anyhow.

Po Valley Is Vital

THAT role would be to contain or resist an attack from the east, probably originating in Venezia Giulia and heading westward along the Po Valley. Italy would be required to hold out until help arrived from the west.

Much would depend upon the successful defense of the Po Valley. The region is Italy's richest agricultural area and food source. It is also the jugular vein of the industrial north. Above all, it is the highway to the low Alpine pass into France.

From Trieste, an enemy could march across northern Italy and southern France to the Pyrenees and Spain without ever encountering serious mountain obstacles. Competent American observers estimated that an "enemy infantry force spearheaded by adequate armor" could achieve Italy's defeat and the invasion of France "without great difficulty," given the state of Italy's and France's defenses today.

It was recognition of (1) Italy's weakness and (2) France's vulnerability which prompted Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, supreme commander of the military forces of the Benelux powers, to make his minute inspection of French fortifications in the St. Bernard Pass region late last month.

Monty's visit caused almost as much dismay in Italy as his first "professional" visit to this country on September 3, 1943, when he landed with a thud of shells and bombs at Reggio di Calabria, on the toe of the boot. Monty's inspection said to Italians, as clearly as though he had issued a formal communique to that effect: "We don't expect the defense of Europe to begin at Venezia Giulia but at the Alpine frontier with France."

Ruffled feelings were smothered by assurances that Monty would soon come to inspect Italian "defenses"—probably immediately after the overall European defense system has been worked out.

Two-Year Job at Least

THE job of bringing Italy's military forces up to snuff, providing work began immediately, would require from two to three years.

At present, those forces consist of the following:

Sea—Two over-age light battleships, 4 cruisers, 19 corvettes, 18 minesweepers, 4 destroyers, 2 disarmed equivalents of PT boats and 16 destroyer escorts. Italy has no submarines. Its navy is allowed a total of 35,000 officers and men.

Air—Two hundred fighter planes, 150 auxiliary aircraft including transport and reconnaissance ships, no bombers. Officers and men must not exceed 25,000.

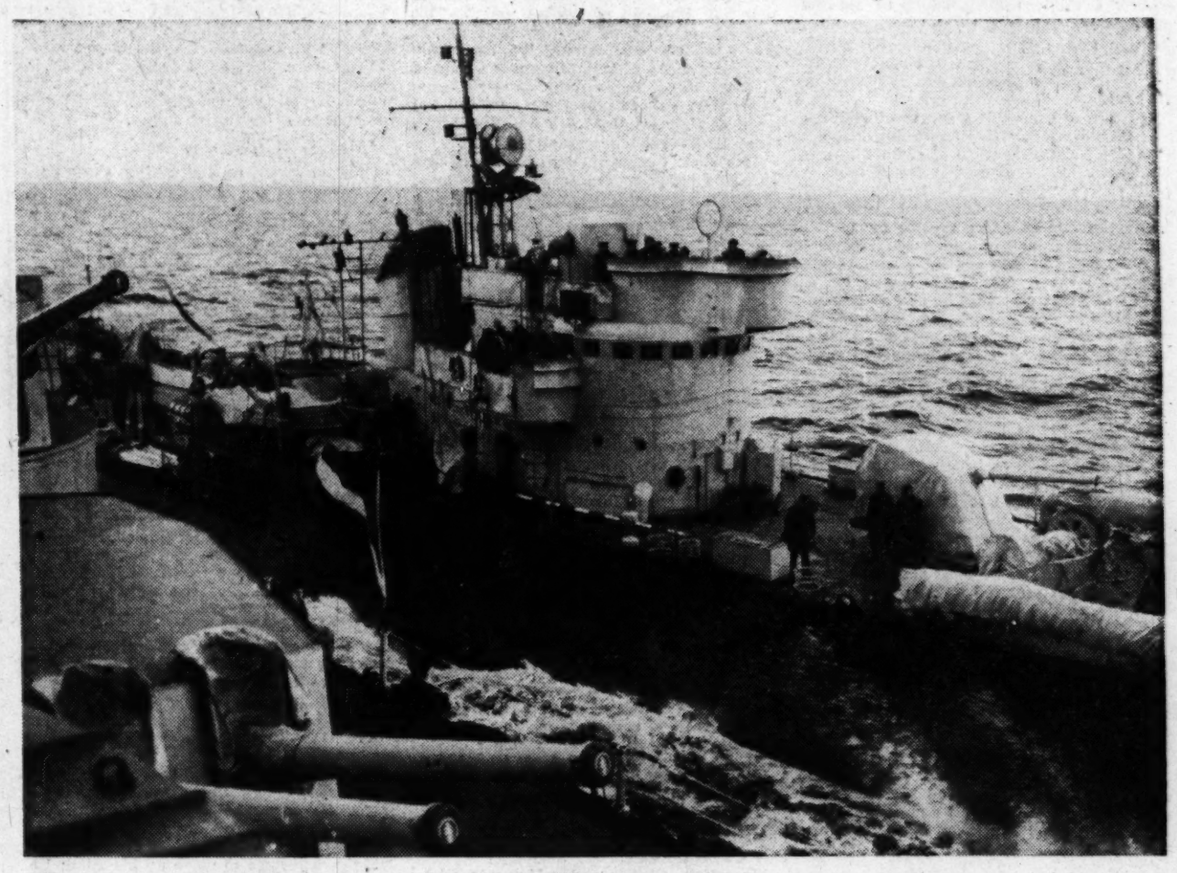
Land—Italy's army may not go beyond 250,000, of which 65,000 must be carabinieri, armed national police.

Italian equipment in every service, moreover, is worn out and practically useless except for training and parade purposes. Italian naval vessels lack radar and other instruments, including range-finders. Many air force planes are ancient American P-40s, the rest are wartime leftovers. The army's tanks are American and British models, battle-weary and in need of extensive repairs.

Italy's greatest immediate need, perhaps, is transport. It has not enough trucks to maintain an army in the field, much less move men and weapons to the aid of an Atlantic Pact partner.

Italian fortifications and bases, such as those in Sardinia, Pantelleria, Sicily and the mainland, have been demilitarized. As a

See ITALY, Page 2 Column 1



Two of Italy's three naval divisions maneuvered for 16 days in the Adriatic and Ionian seas late last year—and hardly fired a shot. The navy was so low in funds that it couldn't afford to practice. So the commanders contented themselves with attempting refueling in motion. Here the destroyer Orsa comes alongside a battleship to take on oil

Gallery Glimpses

Exclusive Debating Society on Capitol Hill Is Worried About Desertions

By Rob[illegible] C. Albright
Post Reporter

THE STATIC Senate, which rarely changes either its faces or its customs, may be losing its charm.

Time was when the Senate used to be the zenith for its members, the be-all and the end-all in public life. Senators seldom left it except in defeat, extreme illness or death.

Some, like Harry Truman, resigned only for a place on the presidential ticket. Others, like Henry Clay, would "rather be right."

Yet in the short space of the last eight months there have been no less than four resignations, announced or in the works.

Old timers say that sets a Senate record for voluntary departures.

Alben Barkley's resignation was understandable. He forfeited his seat in the Senate but continued a member of the club, still presides over its sessions.

Senate chroniclers could even understand when Senator Robert F. Wagner relinquished his seat after long illness, though Virginia's Carter Glass was ill and absent for years.

They began to wonder when Senator Raymond E. Baldwin snapped up Gov. Chester Bowles' offer of a seat on the Connecticut State Supreme Court.

Then Senator J. Howard McGrath resigned to become a mere Attorney General. Now they figure something's wrong with the club.

Applicants for 1950 vacancies had better drop in and look over the place!

* * *

Where Politics Ceases

SENATOR JOHN FOSTER DULLES of New York, the new GOP bastion of Truman foreign policies in the Senate, will stop politics at the water's edge in his New York special election campaign.

Dulles hurried to Washington to make that clear when President Truman came out for his opponent, former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

When Mr. Truman's military assistance bill was under fire in the Senate, Dulles took the floor twice in support of it. In a unique speech within a speech, he told the Senate why.

Said Dulles:

"I have interrupted my political campaign, a campaign in which the President has pledged his full support to my opponent. That is his right, and I have no complaint.

"He (Truman) has given me many opportunities in the United Nations and Council of Foreign Ministers to help forge a foreign policy to stop Soviet aggression and help to preserve peace and liberty for our people. I am glad today to show again my loyalty to those principles.

"We may differ among ourselves—indeed we do differ—as regards domestic policies. We may oppose each other—we do oppose each other strongly—in many respects . . .

"But in the face of external danger, we unite to help our friends and to bring confusion to our enemies."

* * *

Marked Down

HERBERT HOOVER recently told friends of his worst letdown.

A few years ago a small boy accosted him when he was leaving the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. The lad asked Hoover for his autograph. When the former President scrawled his signature the young collector asked if he would mind doing it again.

Pleased as punch, Hoover asked the boy why he wanted a second autograph.

"I can trade two of yours for one of Babe Ruth's," replied the small fry.

* * *

A Real Jim-Dandy

JAMES D. (SUNNY JIM) PRESTON, lobby registration clerk of the Senate, has been making puns ever since he came to the Capitol as a press gallery messenger in 1897.

When John Foster Dulles took his Senate oath, he got off his worst. He called it the Senate's "Dullest Day."

All went well until Preston tried out the sport on Dulles himself.

Preston's hobby is political and legislative history. Delving back into the records, he said he found the first mention of Mr. Dulles 'way back in 1880, in a speech by General Garfield before the Republican convention.

Preston quoted Garfield as saying: "I have seen the sea lashed into fury and tossed into spray, and its grandeur moves the soul of the dullest (Dulles) man."

Senator Dulles solemnly read the Garfield quote. Then he looked whimsically at Preston.

"That pun won't be any good after the November election," he said.

* * *

Brevetted

SENATOR RALPH E. FLANDERS of Vermont used to be a peaceful man, who rarely ever took an interest in things military. Last week he surprised the Senate by proposing a completely new strategic division of the military budget. He even received an honorary military title.

"I had to have an over-all plan if I am to vote billions," he told the Senate. "So I made my own plan."

He urged other Senators to read his plan.

"We sometimes do read each other's speeches," he said. "I have done it myself, believe it or not."

Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg read the plan, solemnly asked Flanders if he preferred to be called Admiral Flanders or General Flanders.

Flanders beamed, said that was just Vandenberg's "characteristic humor."

Up rose Vandenberg again.

"I have promoted the Senator," he said. "He is from now on 'The Little Corporal,' which is not a diminutive term, historically."

* * *

Political Arithmetic

ELMER RYAN, former college mate and later law partner of Harold Stassen, is still nominally a Democrat. He served in Congress under that label in the early New Deal, but in any race involving Stassen he's usually on the Minnesota Republican side.

Last week, former Democratic Representative Ryan returned to the Capitol for auld lang syne, sized up the 1952 GOP presidential outlook this way:

There are only three men in the picture—Taft, Eisenhower and Stassen.

Taft will win in his own State, Ohio, but will lose as usual in the popular polls and in the all-important State primaries.

Eisenhower will never be "drafted" by a Republican convention. He must announce his GOP candidacy, and work actively for the nomination, which he is unlikely to do.

"That leaves," says the ever-loyal Ryan, "only . . ."

You're right. "Harold Stassen."

A DP Thanksgiving: 'We Have Arrived'

By Fred M. Hechinger

WHEN the Weisz family arrived in Washington last week, they completed a journey which had started in Vienna 11 years ago.

Many come to this Capital every day; but only few could feel more strongly than these "displaced persons" that this is a city of freedom in the country of new opportunity for living. For them the period since 1938—"the years between"—has been that culmination of human tragedy in which our century has reached such brutal perfection.

I met the Weisz family—father Robert, aged 56; mother Esther, 48; son Kurt, 27—during the last 10 days before their journey's end. They were among some 1300 displaced persons with whom I crossed the Atlantic from Bremerhafen, United States zone port of embarkation in Germany, on the Army transport General C. C. Ballou. Kurt—then just another one of the tens of thousands whom the International Refugee Organization resettles every month—heard me complain over the 10-day crossing. "What is 10 days?" he smiled.

Later he told me the story.

Coming of the 'Allies'

IN SEPTEMBER, 1938, persecuted by the Nazis, the Weisz family fled from their native Austria. Europe was already under complete Hitler terror and, except for a lucky few, the exits were tightly sealed. Father, mother and three sons went to the first country which granted admission: Latvia. The 71-year-old grandmother had to be left behind.

For more than two years Riga was secure exile. Then the Russians entered in 1941. As Jewish refugees from Nazi persecution, the Weiszes thought they had nothing to fear; the Soviets were fighting against the same enemy who had made them homeless. Even when the Weisz family was interned by Red army authorities, they felt little apprehension.

But a few days later they began to wonder. Russian guards led them to a freight train and loaded them—40 people to each small 16-ton box—into bare, cold cattle cars. For 23 days they rolled through Russia. There were no blankets. Fortunately they had brought a little food with them; the "official ration" would have meant starvation.

Even when the train at last arrived at Novo Sibirsk, Siberia, the Weiszes were certain that it was all a mistake, caused by the early confusion of the Nazi onslaught, which would soon be corrected. After all, said Kurt, we were all allies in the same battle.

But time dragged on, and despite frequent attempts at polite protest, things remained unchanged. True, there was no work discipline; but the camp was heavily guarded, the soldiers were harsh and at times brutal, and food consisted of two plates of watery vegetable soup and two small slices of bread a day. Filth was so unbearable that one fellow inmate traded her precious day's meal for a broken old container which could be used as a sink for washing.

End of 'Good Days'

IN JUNE of 1942 the cattle cars came again. But after faintly revived hope of liberation, the family was transported to Karaganda, capital of the Soviet republic of Kasachstan. The period of "internment" was over; the years of slave labor began.

From that time on, the working day of the Weiszes consisted of 12 to 13 hours of heavy farm labor. A Russian medical officer had "examined" them by feeling their muscles and listing them in the suitable one of five work "categories."

Accommodations and treatment were subhuman. Lice became one of the minor nuisances. Without some form of illegal supplementation, food was insufficient to replenish the energy spent in the day's guarded labor.

In January, 1943—nobody was able to keep track of the dates—Kurt's 17-year-old brother died of pneumonia and malnutrition. But—except to the own family—another death mattered little.

Then one day in the spring of 1945 a group of Red army officers called all the prisoners together. They staged a two-hour demonstration with flags and speeches. The crucial sentence was: "The victorious Red armies have smashed the Fascist enemy. The war is over." Kurt Weisz told me with almost comic understatement: "We were very happy." Everybody expected to go "home."

When the camp guards called for the "prisoners" right after the victory demonstration, however, they did not take the Weisz family to the train. There was no train. Instead—that evening—there were two hours of extra work to make up for time lost over the "victory celebration."

From then on, Kurt recalls, camp discipline and work rules became even more severe. Shortly afterward he, and a number of other young men, were to be shipped to the coal mines. Knowing what this would mean, all the women in the camp staged a hunger strike, strangely the only officially permitted form of protest under Soviet rule. A report was made to Moscow; a commission arrived, and the investigators claimed that they had had no knowledge of the camp's existence.

Nazi Poison Persists

AND SO liberation for the four surviving members of the Weisz family came in January of 1947. The war against their other enemy, Hitler, had been over for al-

See DPs, Page 3, Column 4

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

Reunion Far From Vienna—A part of the Weisz family was reunited last week at the home of relatives at 6126 Blair rd. nw. Left to right: Kurt Weisz; his 82-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Hanni Weisz, and Kurt's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weisz. The toast is being drunk to Mrs. Hanni Weisz, who has been in this country since 1938. The others arrived September 10

WORLD AFFAIRS

Tito Now a Delicate Problem for Us

By Samuel L. Sharp

Author of "Nationalization of Industries in Eastern Europe" and of a forthcoming volume, "The United States and Poland"

THE controversy between Marshal Tito and the Soviet Union is assuming more dramatic proportions every day. Should the rumors about Tito's plans to proclaim a new Comintern independent of Moscow be true (for the time being they are spectacular rather than justified), the Soviet government may be compelled to take drastic measures to preserve the structure of its satellites.

All this, of course, is a source of satisfaction to the West. We almost instinctively extend a helping hand to Tito, on the simple theory that what is bad for Moscow is good for us. But it would be foolish not to see the delicate long-range problems which the Tito defection creates for us.

A little over a year ago, when the controversy between Tito and the Soviet Union first made the headlines, it seemed for a short while that we would be able to remain bystanders, watching with discreet satisfaction what looked like no more than a family tiff. Now, when Tito is called a "Fascist" and not just an erring deviationist by Moscow, and Tito counters by accusing the Soviet Union of wanting to practice colonial imperialism, things have moved quite a way from the early stage.

The initial verbal exchanges were couched in the hieratic lingo of international communism and tended to confuse the uninitiated to the point that some supposedly qualified observers ventured the interpretation that the entire incident was artificially staged to provoke a "conflict" and an excuse for military intervention which would bring Soviet troops to the shores of the Adriatic. We know now that it is not an "act," not a scholarly dispute over the meaning of Marxism, but a fight of a small country against encroachment by a big power.

Economic Compulsion

ALTHOUGH professing to seek independence from both East and West, Tito could not stay aloof very long. Because of the polarization of power and the intricate connection between politics and economics, Tito had to come around, hat in hand, to the only alternate source of power—Washington.

The evolution of the "Tito episode" into an international problem is reflected in the verbal and emotional treatment of Tito by both sides. On the part of Moscow, he has been promoted from a "second Trotsky" to a "second Hitler." On the other side of the Curtain he is not only being considered eligible for financial assistance; his more human traits are being suddenly discovered.

Significantly enough, recent pictures published in this country feature Tito's cute little son (the possession of a cute little son is in American eyes an unmistakable sign of being human.) It is being discovered that Tito likes cowboy movies, apparently more than Marxism. The fact that he is "still a Communist" is not being denied, but it will no doubt be receding into the background.

This new attitude toward Tito which the West is adopting slowly and reluctantly is a result of the recognition that what is often referred to disparagingly as expediency, and not principles, shapes the moves of a major power in the field of foreign policy. This may be in itself a healthy development. For a variety of reasons, the essentially realistic people of this country are hoisted in moments of stress onto the high horse of idealism, only to experience a painful fall when postwar solutions call for expediency, "cynical" bargaining and compromise.

This basic fact of international life, long known to the powers of Europe, whose most Christian monarchs in past centuries now and then allied themselves with the infidel Turk to destroy or keep in check other most Christian autocrats, is often blurred in this twentieth century. There is a tendency to confuse the ideal aims of the organized family of nations with the limited practical possibilities of existing bodies which force the powers to rely, for the time being, on what they derive their name from: Power.

Undercurrent Revealed

SO WE are "being practical" now about Tito. The logical consequence of this attitude is to look around for more signs of defection behind the Iron Curtain. The signs are not too difficult to discover, mostly because the Communist rulers of the satellite countries are helpful by rushing into purges of "deviationists."

Hence the purge of Wladyslaw Gomulka, vice premier and general secretary of the Communist Workers Party in Poland. In primitive Albania, the No. 2 Communist, Koci Xoxe, was executed on the orders of No. 1, Enver Hoxa, who maintains his loyalty to Moscow in spite of his precarious geographic location in a narrow wedge between Tito's Yugoslavia and the Adriatic Sea.

In Hungary, former cabinet member Laszlo Rajk, a past "liquidator" in his own right, has been tried as a Titoist. The Bulgarian Communist bigwig Traicho Kostov has disappeared. Less spectacular but no less thorough purges were carried out in Romania and Czechoslovakia.

We watch all these developments with increasing joy, to the point of hailing the establishment of an independent Communist Party (reported membership: 800) in a Berlin suburb.

Of course, the satisfaction is not without reason. The liquidation of top-ranking people for deviations from the Moscow line has an importance beyond the immediate fate of those involved. It reveals the existence of a strong current of opposition to absolute domination from Moscow.

During the war, Communist propaganda insisted that there were no ready-made patterns to be imposed and that every liberated or former enemy country would be permitted to choose its own way to "socialism." This was obviously meant to confuse the Allied West—and it did. However, the use of this line carried the inherent danger that it might be swallowed even by Communists.

This appears to have happened to Gomulka and other "deviationists." They apparently feel that a country ruled by Communists should follow its interests first and only in the second place seek to put its policies in accord with Moscow. For the Soviet rulers this is, of course, not merely a case of ingratitude of puppets; it is an attack on the whole structure which Moscow has tried to erect around the Soviet center.

Majority 'Go Along'

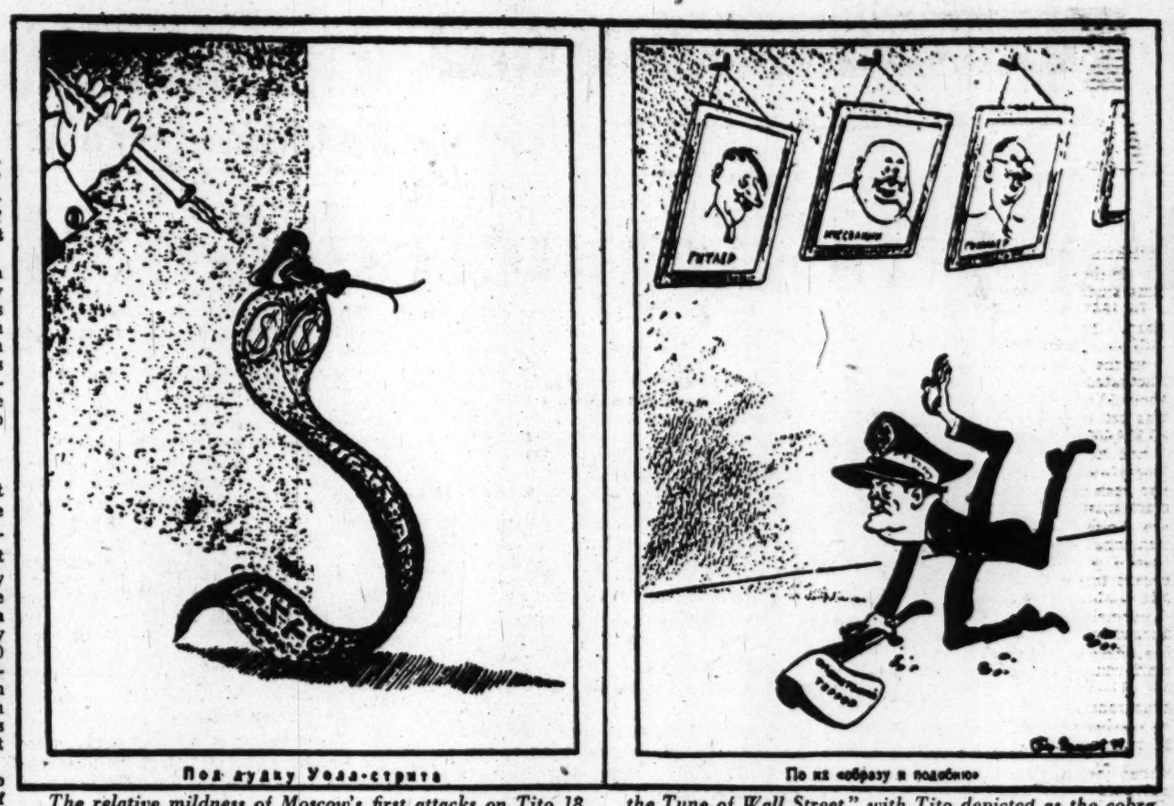
THE majority of the ruling Communist groups in the satellite countries believe that they serve the interests of their countries best by accepting the lead of the Soviet Union, solely capable, through its military and diplomatic support, of perpetuating the present regimes. But there seems to be a minority of the ruling groups (and possibly a majority of the inarticulate rank and file) which considers that there are some problems—as, for instance, the peasant problem—which can be best solved by an approach which is in harmony with local conditions rather than by aping uncritically the Soviet pattern.

The existence of such trends opens no immediate possibilities for a repetition of the Tito situation elsewhere. Sheer geography is against it, in addition to differences in wartime developments which favored the emergence of a strong and devoted Yugoslav army loyal to Tito. Boris Kidric, one of Tito's lieutenants, was right when he pointed out, at the Fifth Congress of the Yugoslav Communist Party, that the Yugoslav Communists were well established in power by virtue of their own achievements at a time when the present rulers of the other satellite countries were being dusted off in Moscow to be imported into their liberated countries and imposed on unwilling populations.

The presence or proximity of Soviet troops makes major defections outside of Yugoslavia rather unlikely now. However, the situation no doubt requires constant attention on the part of the Soviet Union.

Stalin will have to make up his mind: He can impose an even tighter control over the Orbit; this would not exclude the incorporation of the satellite countries in the Soviet Union, whose constitution makes it an open membership club. Or he can reorganize the Orbit on a "democratic" basis, granting the individual members of the "federation" the right to run their internal affairs as they please. This, however, would be against the essence of Stalinist ideas, so it would seem that developments can only move in the direction of tighter integration.

But how about us? Our immediate reaction, to help Tito in his economic straits, makes sense from a short range point of view.



The relative mildness of Moscow's first attacks on Tito 18 months ago has changed to unrestrained vituperation. Here are two recent cartoons from Moscow newspapers. The one on the left, from Izvestia, is captioned, "Dancing to the Tune of Wall Street," with Tito depicted as the cobra. On the right is "In Their Image," from Pravda, with caricatures of Hitler, Mussolini and Himmler on the wall. Tito's ax is labeled, "Fascist Terrors"

In this era of "calculated risks" we might just as well bet a few chips on Tito. But unless American foreign policy is merely to drift from situation to situation, there are some basic problems and some very ticklish ones to consider.

Let us assume that Tito has managed to avoid the long arm of Moscow's vengeance. What then? Will this country go on indefinitely underwrting his revolt against Stalin while at the same time remaining indifferent to what happens inside Yugoslavia? Will reasons of expediency make us forget, to pick just one of many things, that Archbishop Stepinac of Croatia was sentenced to prison long before Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary?

Maybe we should indeed forget all this, because of the importance of the Tito crack in the Iron Curtain, but the problem will have to be faced and answered, if only by acknowledging that cold wars make as strange allies as hot ones do.

We will have to consider and answer the broader problem: What are we fighting? The spread of communism as a way of life or merely its use as a tool of Soviet aggrandizement? Is a Communist state, with elections that are neither free nor unfettered, acceptable to us as long as it is opposed to Russian imperialism? Shall we class one-party rule, secret police methods, "special" courts and commissions, complete state control of trade and industry and persecution of the churches—even non-Bolshevik communism/ has to curb rival sources of ethical precepts—as "freedom loving," simply because it is love of freedom from Soviet interference?

At the bottom of American thinking about Tito there seems to be the conviction that communism can be "mollified" once it is detached from the Soviet basis. This is similar to some hopes connected with the China situation, where the United States is expected to wean away local Communists from allegiance to Moscow by offering economic assistance "conditional on certain reforms and agreements." But this, the necessity of agreeing to "certain conditions," is exactly what Moscow points out to wavering satellites as the inevitable consequence of deserting the fold. Only by submitting to the protection of the Soviet Union, Moscow argues, can the satellites expect to survive as Communist regimes.

It is possible that some people in Washington believe that, while continuing to use Marxist terminology, Tito is actually not a Communist any more; that he may have become a straight Bonaparte, bent on remaining in power and ready to enter any deal to keep in the saddle. But there is no evidence as yet that Tito and his comrades are prepared to "run."

Only a few days ago Milovan Djilas, one of Tito's chief aides, wrote with obvious melancholy that the insistence of the Soviet Union on dictatorial "leadership" of its Orbit plays into the hands of the "bourgeoisie and the imperialists," who use the situation "to keep down their proletariat and the colonial peoples."

Although forced to admit now and then that we are fighting only Russian expansion, we have also appeared at times to be the leaders of a global crusade against communism as a way of life. In this dual role we have picked up many an unsavory ally on the Right. Now the logic of power politics forces us to add some pink flowers to that not too attractive bouquet.

This is probably inevitable, but it is important for us to realize it fully and to condition our nostrils to the strong odors which often accompany power politics. Too many Americans are still suffering from what is now disparagingly called "the idealistic fallacy."

U. S. Princess' Castle Is 'Held' By Squatters

By George Bria

NEMI, Italy.—Sixteen Italian families are living like cavemen in the once resplendent castle of an American princess.

They occupied the castle in the hectic days of the German withdrawal five years ago. Since then they have resisted all efforts of Princess Eugenia Ruspoli to move them out.

The princess, an American who acquired the title by marriage, said in New York she was claiming more than one million dollars from the Italian government for damages to the castle.

"The government," she said, "won't do anything about giving it back."

The 85-room castle, once owned by the powerful Colonna family, is indeed a wreck. The walls are bare and cracking. Tiles have been ripped from pavements. The rooms are filled with smoke, crying babies and squawking chickens.

One family, apparently better off than most, has decked out one of the big main rooms with cheap modern furniture, contrasting strangely with the medieval setting.

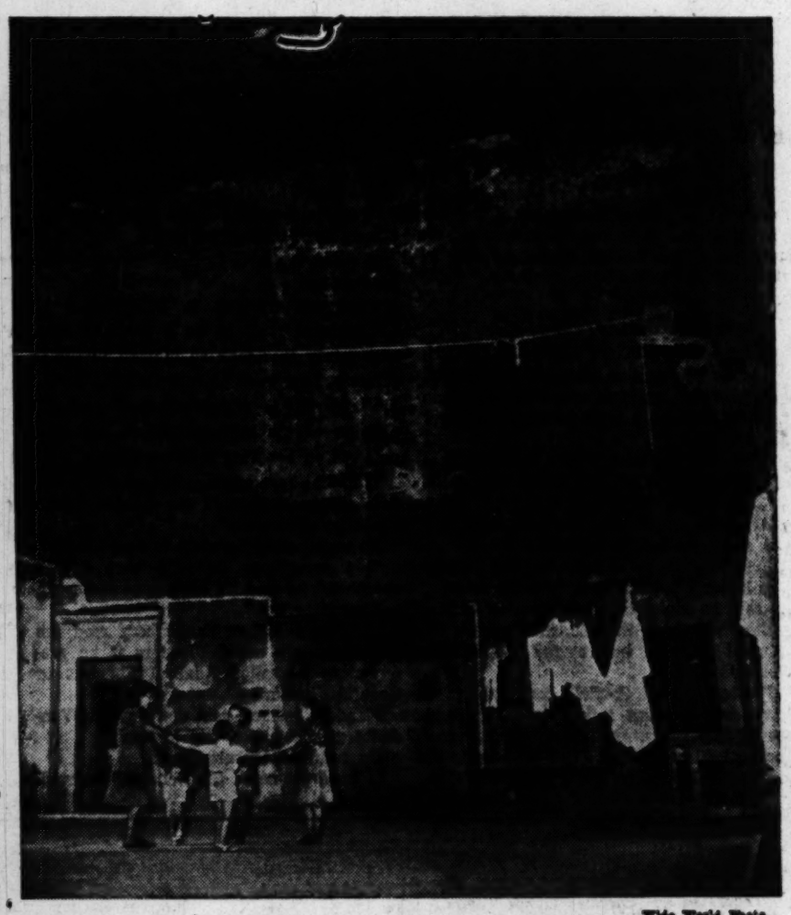
The squatters, who claim to be bombed-out refugees, say they won't leave until the Italian government provides them with homes.

The refugees deny damaging the castle. They say the Germans pillaged it before fleeing north. Nemi, overlooking a lake of the same name, lies in the Alban Hills south of Rome.

Princess Ruspoli, however, says all the damage has been done by Italians since the war. "The Germans were good housekeepers," she says, "and left it in good condition."

If she gets the place back, she added, she will give it to the Pope.

By The Associated Press



Wide World Photo.

Clothes hang on a line and children play before the immense fireplace in a vast, high-ceilinged room of Princess Eugenia Ruspoli's castle

Manifesto Spells Out Yugoslav Aims

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Reporter

AN explanation of what Titoism actually means has just been issued by Belgrade in what is reported to be the most comprehensive statement of its kind since Tito started sparring with Stalin a year ago.

While observers here regard the pronouncement as important for content alone, added significance has been attached to its timing and authorship. The document is also considered remarkable for its restraint.

Author of the statement is Milovan Djilas, Tito's top political adviser and theoretician, who officially is Vice Premier of Yugoslavia in charge of agitation and propaganda. Djilas, in addition, holds the key post of secretary general in Yugoslavia's Communist Party.

High point of the pronouncement is Djilas' assertion that socialist countries must necessarily coexist with capitalist ones until the strength and greater "attraction" of free socialist states overcome capitalism.

Meanwhile, declares Djilas in denouncing Russia domination, no country can liberate itself "from capitalism if deprived under socialism of the prospect of free development, and if its rights to arrange its relations with other peoples are curtailed. . ."

Such declarations, observers emphasize, provide further evidence that Tito's rift with Stalin is no longer a backyard squabble but a serious ideological conflict with wide implications.

For one thing, according to top Washington opinion, Titoism can well be symptomatic of a trend toward mutually cooperative but independent communist states. And as an international trend, many political scientists point out, Titoism must be regarded as probably the most important political event of the times, since it could mean the end of Moscow's imperialistic control of world communism.

Titoism would create multiple Communist units of national character, no less opposed to capitalism but at least without the striking power of a strong united front which Moscow is attempting to established against the western world.

Djilas' manifesto has been given wide distribution by Yugoslavia's press and radio in the past three weeks. It first appeared in Borba as an article entitled, "Lenin on the Relations Between Socialist Countries."

"The liberation by the USSR of Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria," insists Djilas, "gave the Soviet government no right to place them in an unequal position, to exploit them. . ." Lenin's view, according to Djilas, "was that a large socialist state could make a greater contribution toward the struggle (against capitalism) then a small one, but his basic principle was the equality of socialist countries."

Voluntary Relationship

DJILAS takes considerable space to point out that Lenin also believed that economic unity between a smaller and larger socialist state could be on a cooperative, voluntary basis—and that economic unity was secondary in importance to the right of all socialist states to determine their own course of affairs.

The Yugoslav Party, therefore, "is fighting for the economic unity of all socialist countries based on assistance without domination, without exploitation . . . Lenin excluded the idea of force in relations between socialists countries."

According to Lenin, Djilas points out, "the major and fully developed socialist countries owe selfless and undomineering assistance to young and not developed countries."

Djilas accuses Soviet Communist Party leadership of dividing the world "into a capitalist part, led by the United States, and a socialist one, led by them.

"They are trying to maintain this division of the world and, if possible, to legalize it. They have invented an anti-Marxist theory about the leading role to be played by the Soviet Union; even more, the leading role to be played by the Russians, and that this should be one of the conditions under which Marxism could evolve."

Soviet leaders, he further states, have forgotten the Marxist concept that "there can be no 'leading' nations and states in socialism without their becoming 'master' states and nations, which, in fact, is happening today."

The Kremlin, according to Djilas, has apparently also ignored the fact that "between capitalism and communism lies a period of development in which there are side by side capitalist countries and socialist ones, which latter are growing under different conditions in varying stages and having different historical pasts, as well as economic and cultural levels."

Equality between such states and their parties, declared Djilas, "is the only way possible toward the unity of socialist countries and the unity of the world working class movement for its victory over capitalism."

Djilas' emphasis on the importance of self-determination of socialist states is considered by informed quarters here as reflecting the viewpoint of younger ideologists now emerging on the communist stage throughout the world. While many of these younger communists are known to be sheer opportunists, chafing against the restraints of old-time Bolsheviks, a notable number has indicated basic differences with present party leadership.

Such differences, it is reported, have been particularly evident in Germany, France and China where, furthermore, anti-Stalinism seems to be more violent than anticommunism.

Only Djilas, however, has so far come out openly against Stalinism. Although only 45, he is well prepared to do battle with Moscow because of his long and cordial relations with Moshe Piyade, "intellectual father" of Yugoslavia's communism.

Piyade, now in his sixties, no longer takes an active part in government or party programs, preferring to play the role of elder statesman behind the scenes. In this capacity of adviser and high strategist, Piyade is reported to be helping Djilas in shaping Tito's campaign against Kremlinism.

Rearming of Italy Would Take 2 to 3 Years

ITALY, From Page 1

military power, Italy today outranks only Luxembourg and Iceland.

None of which, had a true peace materialized with the end of World War II, would have concerned anyone, including Italians, who do not like to fight anybody unless given a good reason.

The One World which Wendell Willkie and so many others cherished, however, was not to be for reasons presumably now clear to everyone. The elimination in Europe of Black and Brown totalitarianism created a vacuum which a Red totalitarianism sought and continues to try to fill.

To prevent it from succeeding in its mission, the democratic West was obliged to accept the alternative of an armed peace. That alternative may impose upon western democracies strange alliances. The sheer weight of strategic needs—among them the accessibility of land masses upon which to meet and defeat the enemy—may oblige westerners into partnerships with Fascists like Franco and Communists like Tito.

Those needs oblige us, the strategists say, to rearm Italy. That is probably a less onerous task than some others that may need to be done before the Mediterranean, the "cradle of civilization" which could well become its coffin, may be considered "secure."

Italy, at least, is a democracy, albeit weakened by political, social and economic ills. It is a free nation, determined to remain so. Proof thereof is written in the wholehearted manner in which it has thrown in its lot with the west.

No nation, according to ERP officials, has shown itself more willing to cooperate with the west in economic matters. Diplomats accredited to the young republic attest to its willingness to collaborate in the political field.

Similarly, say our military people, Italy has demonstrated what amounts to downright eagerness to contribute its share to the defense of western Europe. Though hard-pressed economically, it devotes a full fifth of its government income to defense.

Aware of Its Assets

"IF we failed to rearm Italy," one authority explained, "we would do more to alienate the country and to cause it to reorient itself toward Moscow than if we arbitrarily cut off ERP help. It would be a blow from which Italy might never recover.

"Anyhow, we could not ignore Italy's geographic position in the Mediterranean and its manpower pool of eight million—one of the largest in Europe—even if we wished."

The Italians are fully aware of their geographic and demographic attributes. They may be counted on to try to trade such assets as they possess for as big a share of MAP funds as possible. Pacciardi's ideas as to how big a fraction Italy should have are not regarded in American circles here as "excessive," merely somewhat overambitious. In Washington they will certainly be subject to downward revision.

The defense minister does not consider the peace treaty limitations overly drastic.

"If the forces we have," he told this reporter, "were fully armed with modern weapons, they would constitute a better peacetime army than the Fascists ever had. The Fascists might have had more men, but they didn't have weapons."

The minister is particularly anxious to get enough equipment to arm a large reserve if the need arises. Italy, Pacciardi believes, should be able to put into the field one million fully armed troops.

This would involve stockpiling of arms and munitions far beyond the immediate needs of the present treaty-limited forces. The western powers might go along with Pacciardi's plans to create two armored and two mechanized divisions and three fully-equipped Alpine brigades. They might satisfy, to a large degree, his pleas for trainers for the air force and special equipment for the navy. But they will be inclined to argue against any stockpiling for future use.

Reticence in this connection may stem from the knowledge that Italy, although it voted heavily in favor of the pro-western Christian Democrats a year and a half ago, contains a large pro-Moscow Communist element.

What if the Christian Democrats are defeated at the next elections and Italy becomes a Communist-run, Moscow satellite? Would there not be danger of our own weapons being used against us?

An indignant "Never!" was the answer of Christian Democrat, Republican and right-wing Socialist leaders with whom this reporter discussed those possibilities.

Given continued improvement in Italy's economic conditions, they said, there is not even a remote chance of a Communist victory at the next elections in 1953. Thus disposing of the first possibility, the second, they said, simply could not materialize.

Italy's armed forces, they maintained, have been thoroughly purged of "disloyal elements," Fascist as well as Communist, and Mario Scelba would know how to deal with either peacetime Communist efforts to overthrow the government by force or with wartime fifth columnism.

Scelba is the strong-willed, heavy-handed Minister of the Interior who has earned quite a reputation as a Red scourge.

Militarily speaking, Italy will probably have to be taken largely on faith. Merely because it shifted sides in two world wars does not mean that it would do so again. It broke its alliance with the Austro-Hungarian Empire in 1914 and with the Axis in World War II because both were unnatural associations.

Nor do our observers here share the prevalent notion that because Italian soldiers fought badly in Spain, Ethiopia, Albania, Greece, Russia and North Africa, they are necessarily bad soldiers.

"They acquitted themselves well," one of our officers said, "whenever they were fighting for something in which they believed and had weapons with which to fight. I believe they would fight better against the Communists than they ever have since they followed Garibaldi to his dream—Italy's unification in 1870."

They'd Rather Not

FROM what one learns in barside conversations, Italian officers' morale appears to be good. Among plain soldiers, it is a different story. They do not want to fight anybody, least of all Russia.

Many of them had brothers, fathers and friends in the army which Mussolini sent to fight alongside the Nazis in the Soviet Union. Of some 200,000 Italians who fought on the steppes, only about 15,000 ever returned.

But what if Russia invaded Italy?

That, they reply, would be different. Of course they would fight, they say, if they had anything with which to fight. But, in all honesty, I found no great enthusiasm for the notion. Russian soldiers probably do not want to fight anybody, either.

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U. S. Has Fewest Sheep Since 1860s

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

THERE are today fewer sheep and lambs in the United States than at any previous time since the Civil War.

In 1867 the animals numbered 45 million head. Today they number fewer than 31 million.

In the years between their numbers have fluctuated widely. The previous low was about 37 million head in 1923. The high mark was set in 1942, when the number reached 56,213,000 head.

But livestock experts of the Agriculture Department believe that the turning point has been reached, and that the numbers will start growing again. Charles Burmeister of the Production and Marketing Administration, who is credited with many years of successful predictions on livestock, reads into recent trends an indication of more sheep and lambs within a few years.

Burmeister keeps what he terms a "balance sheet" on all livestock. This sheet lists the sheep population, the number of ewes from which new stock must come, the number of lambs born for the year, the total "disappearance" (slaughter or loss). From these he reaches the total number he predicts will be on hand at the end of the year.

First Net Gain Since '42

BURMEISTER predicts that this year the number of lambs saved (18,906,000) will outnumber the total disappearance (18,700,000) for the first year since 1942.

In 1942 the lambs totaled 33,312,000, but the disappearance totaled 33,385,000, leaving a net loss of 73,000 head. The next year the net loss was 4,377,000. It has gone down steadily since.

The sheep industry has always been tied up, Burmeister points out, with public lands. It is, he says, "a frontier industry."

Before the Civil War it flourished in the hilly country of Vermont. As land settlement spread westward, sheep raising moved with it to the rough lands of New York and Pennsylvania, moving on later to Ohio and Indiana, where its center remained for years. Around 1900 it was strong in the rough land of Texas, and in Colorado, Montana and the other Mountain States.

This trend is best explained by using sheep census figures.

In 1867 there were 10 million sheep in the North Atlantic area. This year that number has dwindled to less than half a million. Other areas have shown the following changes:

	1867	Today
South Atlantic	2,889,000	711,000
East North Central (area around Ohio)	18,500,000	2,500,000
West North Central (centering in Iowa)	3,479,000	4,400,000
South Central (excluding Texas)	3,149,000	1,600,000
Texas	2,070,000	7,557,000
Mountain States	1,758,000	10,385,000
Pacific	3,578,000	2,882,000

In 1867 the Mountain States were virtually unsettled, so the comparison is faulty there. However, in later comparisons, sheep numbers in that section—the great sheep-growing States of Montana, Colorado, Utah, etc.—have shown a tremendous drop.

In 1908 the Mountain States stocked 23 million head; in 1924 only 14 million, and now they are down to 10 million.

Hard Work, Low Profits

THERE are several reasons for a decline in sheep raising. Among them are:

1. Sheep require a lot of work—about the same amount as dairy cattle, without the profits.

2. A sheep is the least productive of all meat animals. Only about 46 percent of the animal butchers into meat. (Cattle butcher into 55 percent meat and hogs into 70 percent.) Also, outside of the hind legs and the loins, the meat is of low-priced varieties.

3. Sheep require "drenching" and other treatment to kill parasites and diseases to which they are prone. Much of this is unpleasant, dirty labor.

If it weren't for the income from wool production, it is fair to assume that there would be virtually no sheep raising in this country.

Compared with other meats, lamb has declined in importance. In 1939 the average American consumed 54.4 pounds of beef, 7.5 pounds of veal, 64.3 pounds of pork and 6.6 pounds of lamb and mutton. In the 10 years since, the consumption of all meat has risen from 132.8 pounds per capita to 146.4 pounds in 1948. Yet the amount of lamb and mutton the average American eats has declined from 6.6 pounds to about 5 pounds.

Due to increased population, the aggregate demand for lamb has kept up. That accounts for the high price of lamb today. Good lamb carcasses in Chicago last month sold for about $51.90 per 100 pounds (down from $56.20 last year) compared with $42.70 for 500 to 600-pound beef carcasses (down from $58.65.

White Collar Choice

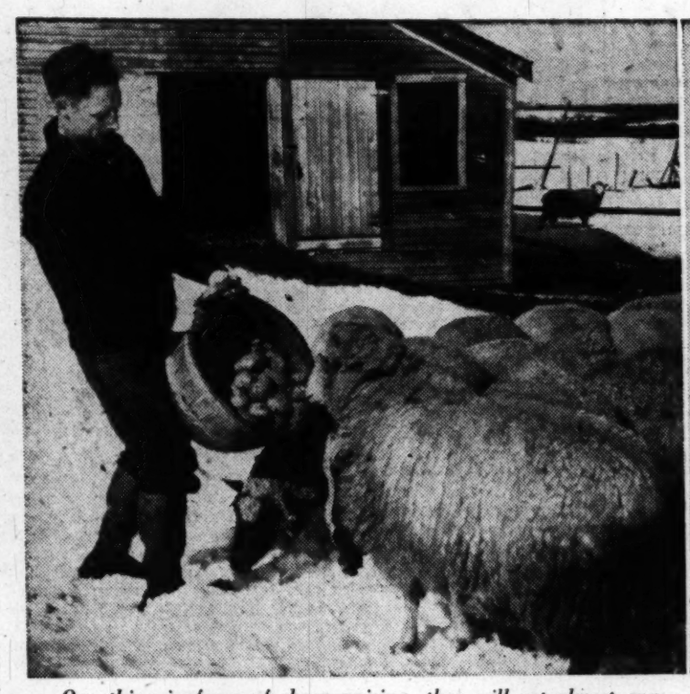
IT IS interesting to note the areas where lamb is consumed. It is eaten mostly on the East Coast, or in urban areas of the West Coast. White collar and sedentary workers are the greatest consumers.

When the war sharply increased wages of manual workers, the demand for pork and beef rose while consumption of lamb declined proportionately. But in periods of depression, when consumption of most foods drops off, that of lamb remains almost stationary. White collar workers, who consume most of our lamb, have more stable employment.

Another, and serious, factor in the decline of lamb and sheep numbers is the decline in net return. A study by the Tariff Commission shows that favorable return of 97 cents a head was realized in 1941. The high point in sheep numbers came the next year, and operators netted a profit of $1.14 a head.

In 1943, instead of a profit, the average sheep raiser had a deficit of 12 cents a head. In 1944 the deficit was $1.22 and in 1945, 61 cents. No wonder they stopped raising them.

Lower feed prices, resulting from two years of huge corn production, favor increased raising from now on. From 12 to 15 percent of a sheepman's total cost is for feed. Labor makes up from 20 to 30 percent of total production cost, generally higher in the range States.



One thing in favor of sheep raising—they will eat almost anything edible. Goats have nothing on them, despite the goat's legendary fondness for discarded hardware. In Maine, sheep will thrive on potatoes. But if their habitat happens to be Virginia, they will do just as well on surplus apples. The winter scene above would be Down East, of course

Ann Wickard, daughter of the Rural Electrification Administrator, cuddles an hours-old Persian lamb at Beltsville (Md.) Experimental Station. Her crinkly pet, whose ancestors came from Bokhara, is destined to be the forebear of fur-bearing sheep on U. S. farms

Avoids His Father's Tricks

Sen. Long Is No Kingfish, Jr.

By Jack Bell

RUSSELL B. LONG, the Senate's baby member, is busy these days proving that the like-father-like-son adage doesn't apply to him.

The 30-year-old, soft-spoken son of Huey P. Long is out to make his own record for 1950, when he will run for a full six-year term. In the year since he was elected to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator John H. Overton, he has proved to the evident satisfaction of his colleagues that he is willing to work in harness, knows how to keep his mouth shut but can speak and argue with force when the time comes.

As a freshman, Long decided that the best way to make his weight felt was not to throw it around. He decided to pitch in on committee work and not to try to tell the Senate how to run its business.

Huey Long left some enemies in the Senate. A man with his colorful ways makes many of them. Some of those still in the Senate, remembering Huey, were cool at first to his son.

Most of them have come around to regard him as a promising youngster who is likely to be one of Louisiana's Senators for some time to come unless his foot slips.

Southern Democrats welcomed him to their ranks as a lusty debater against civil rights. He got a chance to test out his forensic talents soon after the session began with a 1½-hour speech in the civil rights fight.

It was just a warm-up for the four-hour speech he delivered later when he took the lead in a fight to alter the form of the freight-rate basing point bill.

"I'll make a real long speech some day if we get in a filibuster," he promised.

SENATOR RUSSELL LONG
. . . Sketched by AP Artist F. E. Munhall

Different Method

LONG'S political philosophy follows somewhat that of his father. He wants to share the wealth, but not by the capital levy proposed by his father. He thinks that low-interest loans, long-term credit and other measures of this nature will gain the same result.

"I think that if we can get a fair share of the national income into the hands of the working classes, the share-the-wealth idea will take care of itself," he says.

Discussing the differences between his and his father's views, the Louisiana Senator summed them up this way:

"Maybe I'm not as far to the left as he was and I may be willing to take a little more time to reach the goals I am after than he was."

Long hasn't got his neck very far out yet. He votes with the Administration about 75 per cent of the time and has managed to get along with Democratic leaders pretty well despite the fact that his State went off the reservation in last November's election.

Associated Press

A Congressman's Farewell

(On the eve of a brief recess in the House of Representatives)

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Adieu, sweet dome. Ye roofless halls, adieu,
Where I have swinked and sweat the summer through,
Pondering the work of Messrs. Taft and Hartley
Which we did not undo, not even partly;
Probing the problem of the Nation's health
And various plans for squandering its wealth;
Intent on coping with inflation's ills,
And with deflation's monitory chills;
Trying to chart an economic course,
Steered now by Keyserling and now by Nourse.

Now I suggest the absence of a quorum
Within the purlieus of our national forum.
No longer now the corridors athrong
With eager watchers working for the wrong.
Gone now the cameras and the lights of Klieg,
The news reporters running down intrigue,
The liberal prophets of the welfare state,
Whose minds grow narrow as their eyes dilate,
The orators who praise with deathless powers
This grea-ea-ea-ea-ea-eat land of ours.

Reigns silence now in caucus and committee.
The lobbyists evacuate the city.
Investigators pause in their inquiries,
The diarists have nothing for their di'ries,
And those who've sold their worth for five per cent
Are left to prosper in retirement.
Now may the uninvestigated Maragons
Resume their roles as princelings or as paragons.
The major generals in the Pentagon
Will not lament to see the summer gone.
The Capitol policeman on siesta
Dreams he's in Luxembourg with Mrs. Mesta.

Now pause, sweet hostess, pause in thy libation,
Nor mourn the vanished pillars of the Nation.
Peace, Wesley Heights, peace, Georgetown, Chevy Chase,
Peace, Silver Spring, peace almost any place.
A truce to dinners at the Carlton, Shoreham;
The Statler, Wardman Park, I can ignore 'em.
Adieu, sweet dome. Ye roofless halls, adieu.
I'll have you know I'm pretty pleased we're through
Until old Janus, with his double face,
Shall usher in another term of Grace.

—ROBERT HALE (REPUBLICAN, MAINE)

The Week in History

Devaluation Changes Some Minds

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Historian and Associate Professor of History at Harvard

BRITAIN'S bold decision to devalue the pound set off chain reactions in both the economic and political field.

On the economic side, the world markets and exchanges reverberated for some days with the aftereffects of the British action. A score of nations eventually followed the British example in devaluation, some philosophically, others, like France, somewhat bitterly and only to maintain their competitive position. There was not yet time for devaluation to have its profounder effects on Britain's international trade and on her standard of living, though according to the book the first would increase and the second would fall.

Commies Make Hay

THE anticipation of these economic consequences was bringing sharp political reactions. Already the price of bread had risen in Britain. With the impending decline in living standards, there would be mounting pressure for wage increases; and, unless devaluation were accompanied by rigorous fiscal measures, its benefits would be siphoned off by internal inflation.

The British Communists, of course, were quick to describe devaluation as a sell-out to Wall Street and to step up their clamor for enough wage boosts to wreck the economy. But many honest rank-and-file members of the Labor Party could not look on the decision without grave misgivings; and the general council of the British Trades Union Congress withheld for a time its expected indorsement of the government's action.

The object of devaluation was to increase British sales in America so that Britain could earn more dollars; in other words, to improve the competitive position of British business as against American business. If devaluation were to work, in short, the United States would have to increase greatly its imports of British goods.

The American business community had been demanding British devaluation for months; but, now that it had come, business reactions were ominous. Some business papers, apparently convinced that devaluation would work, talked darkly about the measures necessary to combat the revival of British competition. Other business voices, concluding tardily that devaluation could not possibly restore Britain's trading position, now advised Americans to wash their hands of it.

"If the measure fails to accomplish its objective," said Joseph P. Kennedy ". . . that failure is not something for which Britain at some later stage can say America was responsible."

Many Americans, however, recalling the persistent American pressure for devaluation, could not kiss off so lightly the belief that the United States had responsibilities in making devaluation work.

Ford Action Helps

ON THE labor front, the extension of the steel truce until October 1 brought another precarious interlude during which workers, management and Government might search for agreement. The compromise report of the President's fact-finding board had proved unacceptable to the steel corporations even as a basis for negotiations.

Its acceptance last week by Ford, however, both gave the steel formula new prestige and increased hopes of peace in the automotive industry. The usual growling and grumbling emanated from the soft coal conferences at White Sulphur Springs, where it seemed likely that action would be postponed until the steel debate reached its climax.

The growing importance of the pension issue emphasized the illogical attitudes toward this question of labor and management. Instead of fighting the development of a comprehensive private pension system, it seemed as if the corporations should have been supporting it as a bulwark against the "statism" they professed to fear; and, instead of supporting the private system and thereby tending to freeze workers, it seemed as if the trade unions should have been demanding adequate Federal welfare provisions.

The opening of a new session of the United Nations General Assembly made it clear that Yugoslavia would this time tend to vote with the West and against the USSR. The enactment of the military aid bill without the reductions demanded by the Senate's economy bloc also strengthened the democratic position in the cold war.

A Curious Disappearance

IN THE MEANTIME, the USSR continued to draw ever tighter the bonds of totalitarianism. Connoisseurs of Communist justice found their usual pleasure in the trial at Budapest of Laszlo Rajk, former Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs—a show complete with the standard equipment of voluble confessions, joyful self-incrimination and attacks on Allen W. Dulles. In the wake of the Rajk trial, the Polish Communist, Jacob Berman, called for a merciless party purge in Poland.

At the same time, the curious disappearance in Poland of Herman Field cast new light on possible fissures within the Communist movement; for Field, a well-known American fellow-traveler, was the brother of the notorious pro-Communist, Noel Field; and Noel Field has been mentioned unfavorably in the Rajk trial.

The Soviet Union completed a busy week by using its kept press to attack the YMCA as a sinister organization busy corrupting American youth by inculcating racism and militarism.

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DP Family Reunited After 11 Years

DPs, From Page 1

most two years. Together with 280 internees, the Weiszes were sent home to Vienna.

But Vienna was not "home" any longer. The poison which the Nazis had spread was still active in people's minds and—like hundreds of thousands all over Europe—the Weisz family remained "displaced." Even Kurt's grandmother was no longer there.

She had been rescued in 1939 when Mrs. Weisz's brother, in the United States since 1905, was able to get her a visa and passage to New York.

Vienna became just another way station. Kurt, who had been trained as a house painter in Riga, learned the trade of a radio technician at the Vienna Technical College. Although he could have left for South America and a good job almost at once, he was determined to wait for his chance to come to the States and Washington. As to so many others, America had become the only real symbol of freedom. At last the chance came.

With the precious papers of the International Refugee Organization in their pockets, the Weisz family became part of the great organized resettlement program. They boarded the General Ballou, one of the 42 ships which IRO now runs as the world's largest civilian shipping agency. They were among the 17,000 DPs who are entering the States this month.

'Liberation' a Farce

WITH them came a Viennese friend of the family, 21-year-old Gerty Taussig. She, too, had been caught by the vast European tragedy, and but for the Weiszes she had remained alone.

At the age of 14—in 1942—Gerty had been sent to Auschwitz. There she had seen her father, mother and sister murdered. Then she—still too strong and useful for death—was transferred to Mauthausen camp for forced labor in the airplane assembly line.

Liberated by American troops in 1945, emaciated and with the brutal digits burned into her arm, Gerty was taken to the demarcation line between the Russian zone and the city of Vienna. But before she reached "home," Russian officers arrested the entire liberated group and made them work under military guard. They were again prisoners.

After a week, Gerty Taussig escaped—escaped from the Russians after liberation from the Nazis by American troops! From then on her story is that of the others who came home and found themselves unwanted strangers.

A DP minnesinger entertains his fellows aboard the USAT Gen. C. C. Ballou, en route to America. The songster is unidentified, but center is IRO Escort Officer Hans Krohn, of Canada, and right is Kurt Weisz, who came here

On the first night aboard ship, Kurt Weisz said to me: "This evening's meal was the best advertisement for America." When I told him that all the 1300 passengers were getting just regular United States Army food, he shook his head and looked awed. "What a generous country," he said. "How you treat your soldiers."

Kindly Uniforms

THERE were many other surprises. This was a "transport"; but it was different from the mass shipments in Europe—the Nazi horror trains and the Soviet cattle cars. Here the "bosses" were an IRO escort officer, an American major as transport commander, uniformed members of the crew and the ship's officers. It took time for Kurt Weisz to understand that you could talk to all of them, laugh with them; that they regarded it as their job to make the displaced persons comfortable and the trip pleasant.

"It is difficult not to be afraid of uniforms," Kurt said. "Now I feel that I am in America already."

And now, of course, Kurt IS in America and in Washington. The family is living with near relatives at 6126 Blair rd. nw. They have been reunited with Robert Weisz' mother, now 82. Kurt is about to start on his new job in a radio factory. The other son is expected on the next ship. When I talked to them yesterday, they were as enthusiastic—and still slightly unbelieving that it has all happened—as on that indescribable evening, not quite two weeks ago, when the dream island of Manhattan stood in front of the ship, at anchor outside New York.

"We have arrived," Kurt had said. "Tomorrow we will be in Washington."

Until late that evening the transport commander, the IRO officer and I explained the first view of America, answered hundreds of questions, and were proud that here "the pursuit of happiness" is still permitted.

'Wild' Hamsters Can Be a Menace

AGRICULTURAL experts have issued a warning against growers releasing Golden Hamsters. If allowed to run in the open, they are likely to become a serious pest, as they multiply rapidly, specialists say.

Golden Hamsters are a newly-introduced rodent, similar to but smaller than a guinea pig. They are widely used as laboratory animals. Many persons have been encouraged to raise them for sale to laboratories, and are becoming dissatisfied because the present, limited demand is being fully met by large producers. In any case, they say, the profit is small.

The experts fear that if many are released by dissatisfied raisers, they may become an extremely expensive and serious nuisance.

Literary Art In China Bows To Politics

NANKING, China (AP).—Literature in Communist China henceforth is to be closely identified with politics. The romanticism and "art for art's sake" which characterized Chinese literature for centuries are to be replaced by a militant purpose of furthering the Communist revolution.

This is the tenet of the All-China Writers and Artists Conference recently held here. More than 600 revolutionary writers, poets, dramatists, actors and others attended.

Sounding the keynote of the conference, Kuo Mo-jo, well-known writer, declared:

"What is our historic mission? It is to combine the strong weapons wielded by writers and artists and use this great strength to heighten the morale of the revolutionaries, encourage production and bring to early realization Chairman Mao Tze-tung's new democracy."

For centuries Chinese literature was singularly detached from politics and reality. In 1915, the Nationalist Dr. Hu Shih sparked a popularization movement. Since then, there has grown up a group of so-called proletariat writers whose themes have dealt with the common people rather than with the aristocracy and royalty of old.

Teaching of the ancient classics of Confucius and his disciples, while not prohibited outright, will be confined to the few who want to specialize in the subject. All others are taught in proletariat literature and encouraged to use pai hua, the vernacular language.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

YOU CAN do something about the weather, and what's more you should, says **House Beautiful.** Climate has an important effect on all of us, explains Elizabeth Gordon, editor of the lush Hearst magazine, on human energy, ambition and efficiency. Most houses, new or old, neglect to make use of the progress made toward climate control in the last 25 years.

Here are some of the pointers given in this issue, devoted almost entirely to the question:

Tools are simple in most cases—trees, paving, hedges, fences, vines and grass. Other factors are the color of the roof and, if you are building, the placement of windows to obtain the correct cross currents, and how your house sits in relation to wind and sun. House Beautiful offers the scientific facts to be mastered before the tools can be properly used.

With as many different types of climate as there are in this country, we often try to build the same type house everywhere. The Cape Cod cottage, for instance, designed for New England weather, is now used indiscriminately. In order to be of more specific help, House Beautiful will take up a different region each month, starting with Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

THE GI returns to the scene of his wartime career in two quite diifferent spheres. In **Holiday,** Marion (See Here, Private) Hargrove goes back to Fort Bragg, N. C., where his efforts to become an Army cook were turned into the sixth all-time best seller. Milton Lehman, in the **Saturday Evening Post,** revisits Anzio, where he found the people crestfallen. Since Anzio was famous, they expected it to be a tourist Mecca, and such is not the case. Army Graves Registration men are still indentifying and reburying the dead in nearby Nettuno, where there is one of two big American cemeteries in Italy. (Also to be found in the Post is a story by Beverly Smith, "What's Become of the Infantry?" and one on "That Man Jr."—or young Franklin D. Roosevelt.)

Civilian Hargrove found Fort Bragg a far cry from the one he knew, but, underneath it all, he concludes, the Army is still the same. There's more leisure now and more system. The Army has learned that a thinking soldier is a better soldier and, willy-nilly, Hargrove's successors are rounded up for weekly lectures and discussion.

The food and push-ups are unchanged, he observes. "The hurry-up is the same, and so is the wait that follows it . . . The officers are still good or bad, each in the mold into which God set him."

* * *

HOLIDAY and **Newsweek** both write on Pittsburgh. In Holiday, there's more of the historic and geographic views. Newsweek's special report is on the reform and clean-up the city has undergone. Despite the war boom, the city had ceased to grow. Industrial leaders faced the fact and did something about it. An all-out attack under the powerful Mellon guidance was launched four years ago.

What are the results? The bust has changed to boom, according to Editor Harold Isaacs. Smog has been all but lifted by dint of both effort and expense. Slums have been cleared, river pollution corrected, a new airport is nearing completion. United States Steel and the Mellons are erecting a 39-story office building and opposite it a park sitting on top of a five-story underground garage. Most important, industry, which was moving away, is flocking back. Expansion planned or in progress totals 950 million dollars.

* * *

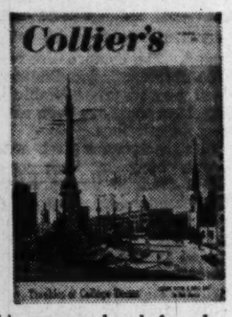
CONTRARY to popular belief, small business is not going to the dogs, says Samuel T. Williamson in **Reader's Digest,** reprinted from **Barron's.** Mortality rates are great, to be sure, Williamson concedes, but no greater than 20 or 30 years back, he points out. In 1948, for instance, there were in operation one third more business units than in 1944. Units are increasing faster than the population. Small business takes in 35 cents of every American sales dollar.

* * *

YOU'D never guess it, but one way tuberculosis spreads is through —of all places—hospitals. Between 90,000 and 250,000 tuberculer patients are admitted to hospitals every year for other complaints, estimates Albert Q. Maisel in **Woman's Home Companion.** A chest X-ray costs only 55 cents, according to Maisel, yet nine out of ten hospitals fail to take them as a routine part of admission, and undiscovered cases may spread from one bed to another. At the Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, where X-ray equipment was installed in November, 1947, 17,000 patients have been examined, 149 active cases discovered, isolated and treated.

* * *

A GLOOMY picture is painted by Delbert Clark in **Collier's,** "The Germans Wait Only for a Leader." Clark, who until recently was a New York Times reporter in western Germany, asserts that the real spirit of democracy has never been made clear to the Germans. We have ignored what few potential democrats there are left, says Clark, in favor of old-line Nazis. The little man in Germany is just waiting for a Russo-American war for both sides to rebuild Germany's industrial power, and for a new leader to rise.



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WHEN Sir Oliver Franks, the present British Ambassador, headed the European mission to this country in 1947, he put on a never-to-be-forgotten show, reveals Time in a Franks profile. He talked to United States officials "for 2½ hours on the European Recovery Program without notes, pause or repetition." In a complimentary piece, Time refers to "the icy clarity of his mind," "his uncanny knack for administration" and his easy handling of both subordinates and bosses —of whom there remain only two or three as a result of Franks' meteoric rise.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

INCLUSION of a copy of Francis Coleman Rosenberger's "Virginia Reader: A Treasury of Writings From the First Voyages to the Present," in Alexandria's stainless steel "time cylinder," is insuring the book some kind of immortality.

Curious as to just what kind of literature is keeping Rosenberger's volume company in the Bicentennial cylinder that is not supposed to be opened until 2049 A. D., I queried the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

The other consignments to posterity, it turns out, are copies of: "Historic Alexandria," published by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; "Mount Vernon," published by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association; "George Washington Masonic National Temple," by Virgil C. Davis; a Rosslyn Gas Co. booklet; an Alexandria Naval Ordnance Plant bulletin; Congressional Record; Bicentennial souvenir pamphlets; Alexandria and Washington newspapers; rosters of Alexandria civic clubs; maps, and a telephone book.

* * *

High-Priced Exhibit

THE Yale University's copy of "Bay Psalm Book," 1640, is in the Freedom Train exhibit at National Archives. This is the copy for which $151,000 was paid in 1947—the highest price ever recorded for a book sold at auction—and has been substituted for the copy that was originally aboard the train.

Among other new "faces" in the exhibit, which will continue until January, are Washington's first inaugural address in his own handwriting and the original signed manuscript of President James Monroe's address in which he proclaimed the "Monroe Doctrine." Both documents are on loan from the United States Senate.

* * *

Miss Noma Thompson of 1523 22d st. nw., is the author of the just-published "Western Gateway to the National Capital—Rockville." The town history, outgrowth of a paper she started preparing 10 years ago, runs to 140-odd pages. Though she now lives in Washington, Miss Thompson has spent most of her life in Rockville.

* * *

Retarded Diffusion

SHOULD there be a sales tax on school books?

Mrs. Walter Schneider of 1215 Newton st. ne., irked because she was paying a sales tax on parochial school books, called the other day to say she did not think it was right.

It seems to me that Mrs. Schneider's resentment is justified. Certainly it is contrary to the principle once held in the District: "In the judgment of the Commissioners, this class of business should be encouraged, as from time immemorial it has been regarded as wise public policy to render the diffusion of knowledge as easy as possible."

The quotation comes from "A report to amend a bill to exempt secondhand book dealers from liability for license as secondhand dealers; Sixty-second Congress, first session, May 8, 1911."

Though the policy toward licensing secondhand book dealers was changed in 1932, the principle of rendering "the diffusion of knowledge as easy as possible" should at the very least apply to textbooks today.

In fact, the application of the sales tax to some other forms of printed matter should be reexamined.

BOOKS

An all-Air Force toast—General Arnold (right) had retired as chief of the Air Force and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz (left) was filling his shoes, when they were photographed clinking glasses at the Mayflower. The occasion was a party at which they were both decorated by Guatemala for their leadership in World War II

Viewpoint of Today's Air Advocates Is Made Plain in General Arnold's Story

By J. R. Wiggins

GLOBAL MISSION. By Gen. H. H. Arnold. Harper. 626 pp. $5.

THIS is the life story of American airpower.

It is also the story of a man who lived an incredibly full life. His career is worth studying for itself. It is the more worth studying because it is the pattern by which a whole generation of airmen lived.

This is a book that must be read by anyone who wishes to understand the role of airpower in the modern world. It is an indispensable guide to the psychology of airpower advocates. This background must be grasped by anyone who wishes to get the airman's viewpoint. In some small measure, it is possible, by its pages, to live through the years of harassment, ridicule, frustration and denial which General Arnold and his comrades endured before airpower came into its own.

Perhaps General Arnold writes with more philosophy than he lived, during the struggles for recognition of the role of airpower. Others will have to be witness of that. In this book, at least, the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune are suffered with amazing good spirit. The rebuffs of jealous ground and sea rivals are resisted but not much resented. Maybe the airmen had to learn to take it lying down in all the hard years of military apprenticeship.

It is surprising that the hardy band of fliers stuck out those long years of their ordeal. It is remarkable that they persisted in their belief and faith in airpower. It is almost incredible that they were able to fashion a doctrine of the tactical and strategic employment of airpower in the face of the opposition that met them at every turn. They seemed to have made very little progress until the very eve of the war. Almost overnight, the stepchildren of the Armed Forces became the leaders of the greatest air might ever used in armed conflict.

Buzz Bomb's Granddaddy

THE story begins with young Lieutenant Arnold gazing curiously at Bleriot's plane on exhibition in Paris in 1909. It ends with a retired soldier-statesman looking back on four decades in the Air Forces and looking ahead with advice and prophecy of which the country cannot afford to be contemptuous, on the record of past performance.

There are a hundred fascinating historical snapshots in this book.

The story of the American percursor of the V-1 is one little known bit of air history. In 1917 the Air Force tested a pilotless aircraft made by Charles Kettering. It carried 300 pounds of explosives and its steering mechanism did not differ greatly from that of the Nazi buzz-bombs of 1944. The machine was shelved when the war ended.

The 1923 tests in which aircraft bombed battleships are recounted, with obvious relish, by General Arnold. These tests should have convinced anyone that surface vessels were extremely vulnerable to air attack. The idea did not really penetrate naval minds until the Prince of Wales went down in World War II.

Billy Mitchell's court-martial is again described. The violence of this incredible airman's criticism still shocks, 25 years after the event. He spoke of "incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the War and Navy Departments." This period was a bitter one for airmen and especially bitter for Arnold, who was exiled to a remote command for his part in the "conspiracy" to further air power.

It is surprising to reread, in General Arnold's story, the conclusion of the 1934 Baker Board that "independent air missions have little effect upon the issue of battle and none upon the outcome of the war."

General Arnold wasn't pleased in 1936 when he was ordered back to Washington. It had always seemed to him that "the honking traffic jams, the waiting in anterooms, clerks colliding with their stacks of papers in the endless corridors, the sharp tongues at cocktail parties confiding what they seldom really knew, were not merely the Face of Washington, but much of its Inside Story." How unkind of the general. He thought somewhat better of it later.

Clipping Their Wings

RELATED once more is the incredible story of the War Department's 1937 "hundred mile order" tying the air forces to the land by limiting it to missions no more than 100 miles from shore. The general has no knowledge that the directive (Navy prompted by a B-17 mission that dropped messages on the decks of the Rex 615 miles at sea) ever has been repealed. History repealed it, whatever the authorities did with it.

The Lindbergh contribution to air power is acknowledged by Arnold. He speaks of the colonel's accurate intelligence estimates of German air strength and of his later services in which, still in civilian clothes as the result of presidential opposition to his commission, Lindbergh shot down two Jap zeros. Was this mere Rooseveltian Dutch stubbornness of a very human sort? Or was it a calculated decision to continue unrelentingly an ideological war on isolationism? Arnold does no guessing.

The readiness with which the British gave General Arnold their jet plane plans is a good thing to have retold at this juncture. It helps remind us that the exchange of scientific information is a two-way matter in which the cooperation of the British is not to be despised.

"Unity of Command" is, next to the effectiveness of air power, the theme of General Arnold's history. He emphasizes again and again the waste, confusion, bad administration and delay caused by divided command, particularly in the Pacific theater.

A 16-point summary of General MacArthur's views in 1942 makes interesting reading. Among many other things, MacArthur thought: "England could only be considered a besieged citadel"; "Movements into North Africa would be wasted effort"; "It would be very difficult to establish a second front from England"; "A sufficient number of air bases to cover a second front could never be established in England"; "Our plan should be to give more aid to Russia; put troops in there and work from interior lines against Germany and Japan."

Arnold attributes these opinions to war-weariness and gives MacArthur generous praise.

The air commander's hunting accident in South Dakota is described with somewhat more detail than the country was permitted to have at the time. It was his only "battle" injury during the war, he humorously reports. It was an injury uncomfortably close to tragedy, for the general and for the country, however lightly he dismisses it now.

Weeding Recommended

LOOKING ahead, General Arnold makes one recommendation that no doubt is being pursued by regular staff methods. One wonders if it should not be carried out by a national body of the highest power. The recommendation:

"The United States should review all the operations of all the armed forces to determine which are essential in modern and in future warfare, and which can be thrown into the ash can along with the Mississippi gunboats and covered wagons and Gatling guns. That applies not only to the Army and the Navy but also to the Air Force."

This is the skeptical, open-minded, questing and venturesome airman speaking. There is just a hint that airmen, too, can get into grooves in a later observation:

"The same general principles of bombing will apply in the Third World War. We may use different kinds of planes . . .; we may use atomic instead of normal, high explosive bombs, but the destruction carried out by bombing will have the same general effect. It may come much more quickly, and may be more decisive when it does come. Fundamentally, it will be the same."

General Arnold is ready to admit his own wrong guesses. He admits he once bet Marshal Portal that Washington would be bombed. He lost the bet. If he still feels the loss, Washingtonians will be glad to reimburse him.

General Groves, according to General Arnold, ordered the Alamogordo atom bomb explosion to go off as scheduled in spite of a last minute frantic plea by a scientist to defer the experiment. The scientist warned that the explosion might "tear off a corner of the earth."

"Global Mission" closes with some earnest pleas and warnings.

The general is for military aid to Europe but he warns against indiscriminate arming that does not take account of altered principles of power. He is for unification and sees no place for "two air forces . . . two ground forces, or two navies." He believes Russia unafraid of either land or sea power but fearful of the long-range Strategic Air Force. This force, coupled with the atom bomb, in the general's opinion, gives the United States "the balance of power in the world."

'Jane Austen' Classic a Literary Curiosity

DOUBTLESS you have often wondered, gentle reader, what befell the spirited Elizabeth Bennet after she married the proud Darcy and became the mistress of Pemberley.

Short of a sequel to "Pride and Prejudice" written by Jane Austen herself, there appears in the book stalls this season the next best thing, an astonishingly adroit literary curiosity entitled "Pemberley Shades" written by Miss Dorothy Alice Bonavia-Hunt during the intervals of keeping house for her brother the Vicar of Stagsden, Bedfordshire.

So remarkably has Miss Bonavia-Hunt captured the manners and morals, the sense and sensibility, the style and the characters of Jane Austen's classic that it is hard to imagine that 133 years intervened between the publication of the novel and the appearance of its sequel.

One of America's most cautious critics has been so outspoken as to proclaim: "I am of the honest opinion that if a hoax had been attempted, and this book had been presented as a newly discovered Austen manuscript, a great many people would have swallowed it hook, line and sinker."

So, undaunted by the pride and the prejudice of the fanatic Janeites, Messrs. E. P. Dutton and Co. have boldly affixed their colophon to this charming and openly-admitted imposture which will surely be accepted in the spirit in which it was written by all save such incurable archsnobs as Lady Catherine de Bourgh, who lives to sneer again in "Pemberley Shades."

If you are one of the Janeites who worship the ground Jane Austen pressed so lightly beneath her slippers you will perhaps recall the quotation from which the title derives. It was Lady Catherine herself who cried, "Are the shades of Pemberley to be thus polluted?" Polluted indeed! May all of Derbyshire be thus so sweetly polluted.

A rare new novel of a gentler era, which all but adds a seventh to Jane Austen's six acknowledged classics.

* * * *

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN in his forthcoming "Theatre Book of the Year" says, "The man who goes to a musical comedy or operetta primarily for the sake of its book, is like the man who takes out a pretty girl for the sake of listening to her talk."—STERLING NORTH.

War and Civil War

Fiction Made Vehicle For Report on Greece

THE CRACK IN THE COLUMN. By George Weller. Pandom House. 370 pp. $3.

THIS political novel of modern Greece is dedicated to the late George Polk, a reporter "who knew the Greeks and did not fear their gift."

Weller, who has won a Pulitzer prize for his reporting for the Chicago Daily News, will be remembered, too, for his novel of college life, "Not to Eat, Not for Love," which was published in the '30s.

In "The Crack in the Column," **he has taken advantage of his ability in both lines and has used fictional characters to reveal what he has learned and the ideas he has formed as a reporter. In some cases, it seems, the characters are a little ahead of their time in their grasp of the situation.**

Inadequate Glossary

THE book is well written, and the characterizations are fine, but the average reader will find it hard to keep up with the machinations of the various politicians—Greek and otherwise. There is a short preface explaining some of the terms, EAM, ELAS, KK, EPON, OPCA, but most readers will wish it were longer to give a clearer picture.

Various actions in the book are excitingly described, but when Weller falls back on his political background the narrative slows down.

The story begins in Athens in the middle of the war, when the underground was resisting the German occupation. It moves through the consequent civil war and winds up with Greece a sort of foundling on the State Department's doorstep.

TYPICAL of the way the various forces dealt with one another is an episode about the death of an American airman. When the opposing factions seek the reason, they get varying answers. The author philosophically describes the incident:

"After their visitors have gone and the heavy firing resumes, the Americans congratulate themselves on their diplomacy. They've told each side a little about their death, but nothing that can be denied, for all is true. So they sit up late by candlelight, singing:

"'ELAS at the window,
British at the door;
Shrapnel through the lobby,
Jelly on the floor'."

The over-all impression of the book is likely to remain with those readers interested in the tragic struggle of the Greek people. It is an honest and workmanlike job.—JOHN RISELING.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
2. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. LET LOVE COME LAST by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner).
4. POINT OF NO RETURN by John P. Marquand (Little, Brown).
5. TWILIGHT ON THE FLOODS by Marguerite Steen (Doubleday).
6. 1984 by George Orwell (Harcourt, Brace).

NONFICTION

1. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt, Brace).
2. PEACE OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton Sheen (Whittlesey).
3. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
4. THE ASPIRIN AGE edited by Isabel Leighton (Simon & Schuster).
5. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
6. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).

WHAT IS A G-MAN ?
. . . a man who for better or for worse is married to his job 24 hours a day . . . who is simply on loan to family, friends and church. His wife may have to re-introduce him periodically to his children. He has forgotten how to relax. The motto of his life is "For God, for country, and for J. Edgar Hoover!"
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John Nielsen's jacket design for "Sicilian Street" (Coward McCann, $3), a new novel by John Kafka

Cortney Raps Two Provisions

Trade Charter Assailed As Threat to Freedom

By Morris Katz

THE ECONOMIC MUNICH. By Philip Cortney. Philosophical. $3.75.

WHEN in September, 1938, Chamberlain, Daladier, Hitler and Mussolini signed the Munich Pact, world peace was sold down the river. Philip Cortney claims that, on an economic level, the lack of prudence by the United States in signing the International Trade Organization (ITO) Charter at Havana, similarly endangers human freedom. (The charter is now awaiting ratification by Congress.)

Philip Cortney is not an isolationist. Indeed, he is unhappy at finding himself "fighting against the ITO Charter together with isolationists, nationalists, high-tariff-minded people with whom I have nothing in common."

According to Mr. Cortney, the basic faults underlying the objectionable provisions of the charter are the teachings of Lord Keynes, or perhaps, even more so, the distortions of Keynes' teachings by "zealots, ignorants, clever politicians, or do gooders." In fact, Mr. Cortney feels that it is "a calamity that Keynes died prematurely and before he had a chance to correct himself the evil part of his theories which are endangering our liberty."

Damper on Trade

HIS MAJOR objections to the charter are to be found in two of its provisions, one of which calls for each member to take action designed to achieve full employment (Section 3 (1) of the charter) and the other, 21 (4b), which permits a member nation which finds its monetary reserves under pressure in attempting to carry out its full employment obligations, to set import restrictions until, its financial position improves. The latter, Cortney claims, "encourages isolationist, nationalistic planning for full employment to the detriment of international trade."

But the former provision, which states as an aim of the charter, "to achieve and maintain full and productive employment through measures appropriate to its political, economic, and social institutions," draws most fire. The author feels that coupled with wrong wage policies—and because of Keynesianism, he fears this—action to attain or maintain full employment would lead in due time to the wreck of our present political and social institutions.

Section 3 (1) would have been acceptable, Mr. Cortney thinks, if it had read, "To achieve and maintain full and productive employment through means, and to the extent that the use of such means is consistent with the preservation of its political, economic and social institutions."

A Vague Difference

THE ESSENTIAL difference between these two formulations is somewhat obscure. In any event, this reviewer finds it difficult to see why Mr. Cortney, who is opposed to full employment as it is generally understood, would accept this reworded version. It would seem more in keeping with Mr. Cortney's economic philosophy to have substituted the phrase, "high level of employment" (which is not nearly so rigid), for "full employment" ("a condition in which useful employment opportunities are available to all those able and willing to work," to quote the London Preparatory Committee).

The second half of the book is concerned with the "Postwar Depression and the 1929 Lesson," in which the author makes a strong plea for a return to the gold standard. Mr. Cortney believes that this is "the only known device for insuring free international payments." The author states that poor understanding of the gold standard contributed to a "great" depression at the end of the twenties instead of a correction of maladjustments due to the war.

The book is written in easy-to-understand language. Whether you agree or not with the author's position, you can follow his line of reasoning in a field frequently obscured by highly technical language. And inasmuch as Mr. Cortney deals with fundamental economic questions, his book deserves to be read.

Books Out This Week

NO BANNERS, NO BUGLES, by Edward Ellsberg (Dodd, Mead, $4). Salvage operations in the African landings.

JAPAN SINCE PERRY, by Chitoshi Yanaga (McGraw-Hill), $6. A 100-year history.

WILLA CATHER ON WRITING (Knopf, $2.25). Essays, letters and prefaces.

SILAS WRIGHT, by John Arthur Garraty (Columbia, $5). Statesman of the Jacksonian era.

COUNTRYMAN'S YEAR, by Haydn S. Pearson (Whittlesey, $3.50). Around the seasons in New England.

CHILD OF DESTINY, by Ishbel Ross (Harper, $3.50). Biography of Elizabeth Blackwell, America's first woman doctor.

THE QUAKER STORY, by Sidney Lucas (Harper, $1.75). A short history and description of their beliefs.

THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS 1948-1949, by John C. Campbell (Harper, $5). Summary of the year's events.

THE CONQUEST OF SPACE, paintings by Chesley Bonestell, text by Willy Ley (Viking, $3.95. An imaginary trip through the solar system.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BENCHLEY, by Robert Benchley (Harper, $3). Four score essays never before published in book form.

LISTEN TO THE MOCKING BIRD, by S. J. Perelman (Simon & Schuster, $2.95). Humorous articles originally published in the New Yorker. Drawings by Al Hirschfeld.

Concise Volume Explains Pact in Everyday Terms

THE ATLANTIC PACT. By Halford L. Hoskins. Public Affairs Press. $2.50.

THIS concise little volume (68 pages text and 34 pages appendixes) point out the steps leading to the signing of the Atlantic Pact and explains its features in the light of world events.

Written by a senior specialist in international relations in the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, the book is carefully documented. The author uses everyday terms and shies away from diplomatic mumbo-jumbo.

The texts of historic documents relative to the pact are given. An appendix lists the chronology of the events culminating in the treaty.

The author sketches the Soviet view of the pact as well as matter refuting the Russian charge that the treaty violates the spirit of the United Nations.—JOSEPH PAULL.

Both Face Fundamentalist Attacks

Bold Studies of Jesus Disagree

WHY JESUS DIED. By Pierre van Paassen. Dial. 283 pp. $3.

THE MAN FROM NAZARETH: As His Contemporaries Saw Him. By Harry Emerson Fosdick. Harper. 282 pp. $3.

DID Jesus really live?

If so, was He a gentle teacher and preacher or a social revolutionist?

Was He in some way supernatural, or merely one of the most interesting and admirable men who ever lived?

Why and by whom was He crucified?

All such questions may come as a shock to the devout Christian layman who seldom has had the opportunity to delve through the ever increasing archives of Bibical criticism and research and who probably would consider doubts of any kind somehow sacrilegious.

This week two famous Protestant ministers whose previous books have been read by hundreds of thousands of readers, delve boldly into problems surrounding the character of Jesus.

Pierre van Paassen, former foreign correspondent, multi-lingual Biblical scholar, ardent Zionist and Unitarian minister agrees in several essentials with Harry Emerson Fosdick, whose leadership made New York's ecumenical Riverside Church one of the best known centers of liberal Christianity in America.

In the first place, both men are deeply and reverently concerned with the task of digging beneath the layers of myth, tradition and dogma in an attempt to discover what Jesus was really like. Without dismissing the subject casually, both arrive at the conclusion that Jesus was a real historic personage.

Both agree that the Gospels, despite their many contradictions and the relatively late date of their authorship, contain real clews to Christ's personality when disentangled from other material inserted for proselytizing purposes. And both agree upon the ironic fact that the Prince of Peace was crucified by the Roman Procurator of Judea, Pontius Pilate, who considered Jesus a political menace to Roman rule.

Doubt Virgin Birth

OUTSIDE of these major points of agreement, Van Paassen and Fosdick often differ radically.

To Van Paassen, Jesus was a remarkable man and nothing more. He does not believe in the virgin birth, the resurrection or the miracles. He uses medical and psychiatric terminology to explain everything from the moods of exaltation and dejection to the blood Jesus sweat in his anguish in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Dr. Fosdick is equally incredulous concerning the virgin birth. But he is far less explicit in his doubts of divinity.

The major difference between these interpretations, however, is in the degree of complicity Jesus may have had in the projected uprising of the Jews against the Roman rulers, and the degree of guilt the Jews themselves must bear for the crucifixion of Christ.

Pierre van Paassen believes that an armed uprising took place during the Passover; that the whipping of the money changers from the temple

VAN PAASSEN

DR. FOSDICK

is a fable which was slipped into the Gospels to cover a far more serious violence—the attempted coup of zealous partisans who sought to capture the temple, an almost impregnable fortress they hoped to garrison as a center of the resistance in routing the Roman soldiery from Jerusalem.

Why the covering story? Van Paassen thinks that this and other alterations were later introduced to diminish the political content of Christ's message and activity so that Christianity could be spread more easily throughout the Roman world.

Role of the Jews

DR. FOSDICK accepts the Gospel version of the of the money changers from the temple. He does not speak of an actual armed uprising. But, like Van Paassen, he insists that any incitement to open rebellion would have had to come not from Jesus but from zealous nationalists who may have seen in the "Messiah" a useful symbol.

While Van Paassen (perhaps subconsciously affected by his Zionist leanings) completely exonerates the Jews in Christ's crucifixion, Dr. Fosdick spends most of his book showing in what degree various fragments of the Jewish community were favorably inclined or bitterly opposed to the gentle Man from Nazareth.

Thus Fosdick shows why Jesus was feared and hated by the rich Sadducees who were virtual collaborators with the Romans. Why, perhaps to a lesser extent, he seemed a menace to those puritanical worshippers of the law, the Pharisees. Why, on the other hand, he was idolized by outcasts and sinners, by the halt and the blind, by women and children and particularly by his own disciples.

Though Van Paassen has written a far more dramatic book in brilliant and belated defense of the Jews, bolstered by an uncommonly wide knowledge of the original sources, Fosdick seems more balanced in his modest analysis of the friends and enemies a social revolutionary like Jesus was bound to have in such a class-stratified community.

Both authors will face violent criticism from fundamentalist sources. Like Servetus, Strauss, Renan and even Schweitzer, these scholars will be vilified for their attempts to discover a more believable, more human Jesus. But one admirable thing about such men—they count a degree of martyrdom a small price to pay in the larger cause of truth.—STERLING NORTH.

A Breezy Survey of Western Lore

Men Were Men, but Women Were Lethal

IT'S AN OLD WILD WEST CUSTOM. By Duncan Emrich. Vanguard. 313 pp. Ill. $3.

"GAMBLING was as casual and natural to the old West as a drink of whisky, and as easy come by," begins a chapter on Lady Luck in "It's An Old Wild West Custom," an opus with as much vitality as a pony with a burr under the saddle.

And on the following page—"the biggest bet ever wagered was the whole Territory of New Mexico, signed away by the Governor—albeit at pistol point—and tossed in as a 'raise' against a Texas gambler who had bet 10,000 head of cattle and his ranch, but couldn't 'call' the Territory."

The breezy style and the anecdote are typical of this survey of the lore of a region which includes Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming—a region that includes more than three-quarters of a million square miles and has little more than half the population of New York City.

Remarkable Requiem

INDIAN wars, drinking, gambling, hellraising, ladies of easy virtue and big hearts, violent death, and cattle brands are among the subjects of the 22 chapters. Among other topics are nomenclature, the Western vocabulary, tall tales and hoaxes, diet, songs, and early preachers—the latter including a remarkable sermon delivered by a former clergyman, W. H. Knickerbocker, over the body of a gambler at Rawhide, Nev., in 1908.

Written with enthusiasm and love of the country, the book abounds with such nuggets as the advice a gambler gave Parson Riley, "Be wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove when you preach our funeral sermons in Nevada."

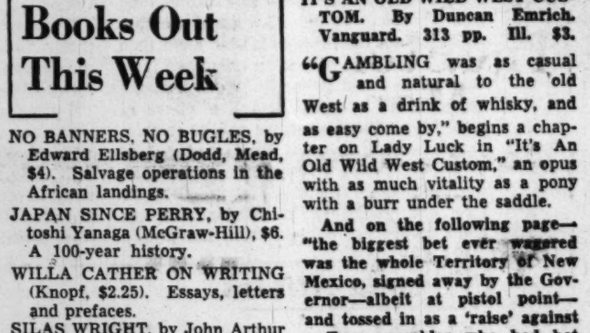
Then there was the leap-year dance at Leadville in the '80s at which it was reported "the girls had three knife fights and then a general shooting affray, while the men huddled together in a corner and yelled." As for the whisky, "there were villainous compounds made from barrels of the vilest alcohol, with the addition of burnt sugar and various flavoring extracts, not excluding a chaw of tobacco."

Stumbling Block

CONSIDERING the arguments that have raged around the naming of many cities, the naming of Virginia City, Nev., was exceptionally quick. A drunken prospector from the Old Dominion fell down and broke his bottle. Rising with Southern dignity, he said, "I christen this town 'Virginia'."

One of the most raucous literary anecdotes of the century occurs in the book. After a visit to Cripple Creek and its Myers ave. "line" of red lights, the author, Julian Street, wrote an article describing the town as hideous. Cripple Creek had its revenge, however. It changed the name of Myers ave. to Julian st.

Duncan Emrich's book is a riproaring, two-gun rodeo of reading.—LEE GROVE.



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In a Nutshell

AN ALPHABET FOR GOURMETS. By M. F. K. Fisher. Viking. $3.

TRULY a delightful and ribtickling manner in which to learn one's A B C's—gastronomically speaking! M. F. K. Fisher subtly writes of the pleasures of food and drink, ranging from the sensuous delight of an egg sandwich "to be eaten on top of a hill at sunset" to the more austere atmosphere of pate finpour fetes. Her description of a family dinner brings back nostalgic memories of many a holiday gathering around the festive board. The reader doesn't have to be a true gourmet to relish throughly this titillating tale which so aptly depicts the vargaries of human nature in satisfying hunger. This is not a cookbook, although the author serves up a savory literary meal of 26 zestful courses.

CORAL SEA, MIDWAY AND SUBMARINE ACTIONS, May, 1942-August, 1942; Volume IV. History of U. S. Naval Operations in World War II. By Samuel Eliot Morison. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown. 307 pp. $6.

ADOPTING a strictly anti-unification attitude, Morison turns out another of his detailed, engrossing histories. This one bogs down, perhaps necessarily, in its second half, but the accounts of Coral Sea and Midway are excellent. It's interesting to learn what became of the nine Marines inadvertently left behind on the Makin raid. Good charts and photographs.

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY. By Oswald Wynd. Doubleday, $3.

LIKE a hackneyed grade "B" picture, "Friend of the Family" cheats on climax, duplicates dialogue and sticks to surface things. During Journalist David Prenter's 271-page, 20-year sentence as friend when he prefers to be lover, the reader recognizes emotions of love, fear, jealousy, despair only by the number of letters in the words. Author Oswald Wynd may know the Japan of his setting, may know the kind of characters of his plotting—but he fails to make either real. If converted to a screenplay, his "happy-ever-after" ending—the union of Prenter and Irma Barling—would satisfy even the most undiscerning moviegoer.

THE WEIGHT OF GLORY. By C. S. Lewis. Macmillan. 66 pp. $1.25.

LEWIS expounds his Kierkegaardian philosophy in this little volume containing five addresses made during and since the war. In his usual brilliant style, the author develops the theme of man's utter sinfulness and his need for a divinely ordained station in the hierarchy of an authoritarian church. The "cleansing . . . returns to inequality which the church offers us" Lewis believes to be our only defense against the "collectivism" of democracy. The jacket blurb's description of the book as "provocative" is obviously far too mild.

MEMOIRS OF CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH. By Albert Schweitzer, translated by C. T. Campion. Macmillan, 78 pp. $1.75.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER—who needs no introduction, as a toastmaster would say—recalls in a few pages of appealing simplicity his first 19 years, beginning with his birth in Upper Alsace on January 14, 1875, and concluding with his graduation from the preuniversity Gymnasium. "Memoirs of Childhood and Youth" is a thoughtful book suggesting many lines of reflection.

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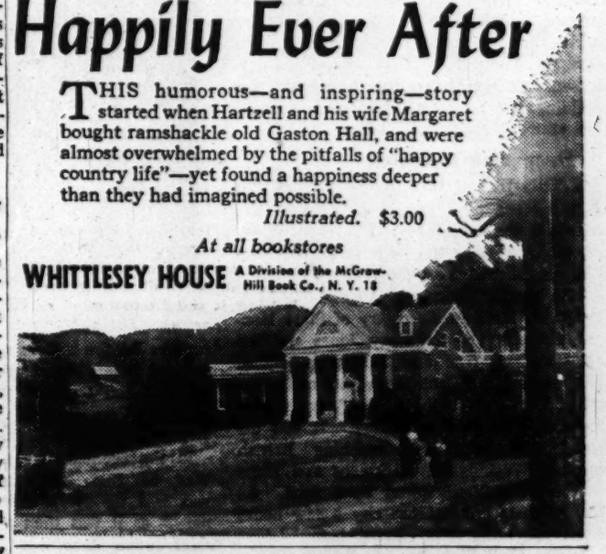

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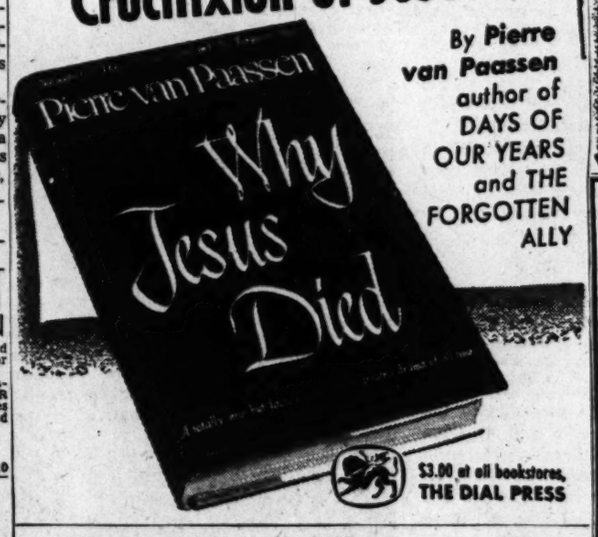

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

'Navy Yard' Is Building Rockets After 150 Years

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

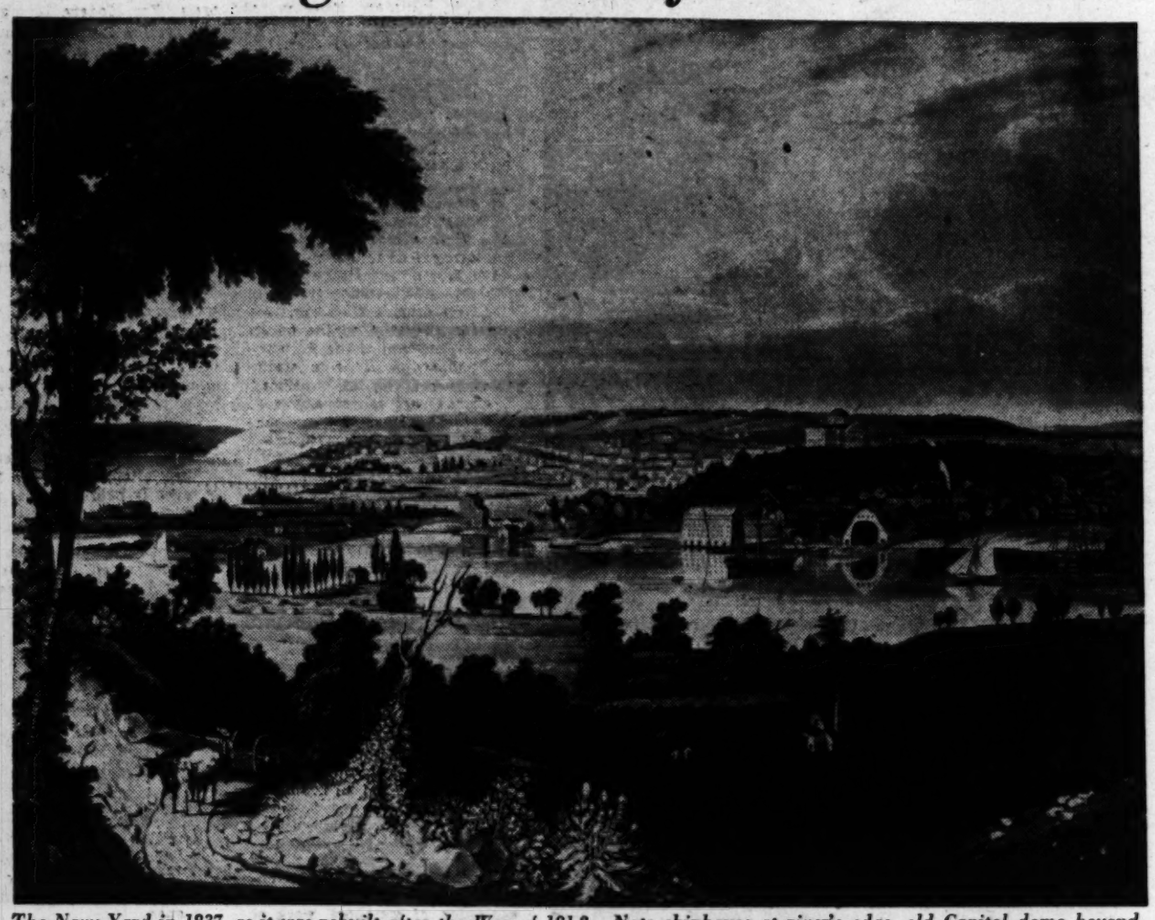
A SMALL "boom", and a puff of smoke from an old gun at 12:05 p. m. Monday will touch off the week-long 150th anniversary celebration of the United States Naval Gun Factory.

Appropriately, the gun, a 32-pounder, dates from 1799, the year when the United States Navy Yard—as it was known until recently—was established in the District.

Today the yard is not only the District's only major manufacturing plant; it is also the world's largest naval armament plant.

In the years that have elapsed since the 32-pounder was cast, the 125-acre Navy Yard along the Anacostia River, from 1st to 11th sts. se. and back to M st. se., has become an integral part of the community and of the fabric of American history.

It can be said that every President of the United States has had some association with the Navy Yard, since the first Secretary of the Navy, Benjamin Stoddert of Georgetown, consulted with George Washington in regard to its location. Another founder of the Republic to take an interest in the yard was Thomas Jefferson. President Jefferson, characteristically, proposed the building of a mammoth drydock to contain the entire United States Navy.



The Navy Yard in 1837, as it was rebuilt after the War of 1812. Note shiphouse at river's edge, old Capitol dome beyond

A Desperate Measure

IN THE War of 1812 the Navy Yard was the scene of a unique incident in the annals of the Presidency. Brig. Gen. Winder, intrusted with the defense of Washington, established headquarters for a time at the yard. There, on August 24, 1814, President Madison, Secretary of State Monroe, Secretary of the Navy Jones and the Secretary of War and Attorney General held a combined Cabinet meeting and council of war—said to be the only such joint meeting in American history. It was decided that if the approaching British reached Washington, all stores and ships at the Navy Yard would be burned. As the redcoats entered the city a few hours later, the order was carried out.

In the Civil War, President Lincoln was so upset by the victory of the Confederate ironclad Merrimac over the wooden ships of the Federal Navy that he drove to the Navy Yard himself to bring the commandant, John A. Dahlgren, back to the White House for consultation. An attack on Washington by the Merrimac was feared.

The Monitor's indecisive victory over the Merrimac put an end to this threat, and when the Monitor, a "cheesebox on a raft," was brought to the Navy Yard for repair, the little ship was of interest to everyone from President to laborers.

Yard Given Custody

THE Navy Yard's association with President Lincoln had a grim sequel.

Following the assassination of the President, the Navy Department ordered the commandant of the yard to hold the murderer, when caught, aboard a vessel anchored in the middle of the Anacostia River. A heavy Marine guard was ordered for the ship, the wharf and the entire yard. The immediate guard was to prevent escape or suicide.

On April 17, 1865, two nights after the tragedy at Ford's Theater, the first of the prisoners, Mike O'Laughlin and Lewis Payne, were taken to the Navy Yard. Samuel Arnold, James Atzerodt, Ernest Hartman Richter, Ned Spangler, John Celestina, David E. Herold and the body of John Wilkes Booth were taken there later.

The Secretary of War ordered that a canvas bag be put over the head of each prisoner as a precaution against escape and to prevent conversation. A hole was left in the hoods for breathing and eating, but none for seeing. The prisoners were held there until April 29, when they were transferred to the military.

Another conspirator in the Lincoln assassination, John H. Surratt, was brought back to the Navy Yard in 1867 after his capture in Egypt, where he had joined the Zouaves. When he was brought ashore here he still wore the light gray Zouave uniform, with red fez and sash and white leggings.

The yard has been host to many distinguished persons in its time, including members of royalty, but it was not until the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt that the yard was visited by a reigning king. On June 9, 1939, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt received the King and Queen of England aboard the yacht Potomac, lying at the yard. With the President's flag flying at the main, and the King's banner at the fore, the party sailed to Mount Vernon.

There was another who came to the yard, too, a symbol graven in the American mind: On November 9, 1921, from the USS Olympia was landed a casket bearing the remains of the Unknown Soldier.

First Ship a Failure

IT IS war, or the seemingly ever-present possibility of war, that gives the Navy Yard its primary reason for existence. Even its beginning coincided with "trouble," the Congress in 1799 authorizing construction of six 74-gun ships to protect American shipping from the depredations of revolutionary France.

The first vessel built at the yard was Gunboat No. 1, commissioned in July, 1804. The following April she was surveyed—and found to be unfit to cross the Atlantic.

Gunboats No. 4 and No. 5, both commissioned in April, 1805, participated in operations against Tunis in those days of the Barbary pirates.

The first major vessel built at the Navy Yard was the sloop-of-war Wasp, second of her name in the American Navy. In the War of 1812 she won fame by her capture of HBM Frolic. The same day, however, while repairing battle damage, she was captured by the British and taken into the Royal Navy. The following year she was lost off the Virginia capes.

More fortunate was the 44-gun frigate Potomac, commissioned in 1822. In 1832 the Potomac bombarded the town of Quallah Battoo on Sumatra in reprisal for the capture by the natives of the ship Friendship of Salem, Mass., the preceding year. In 1947 the Potomac participated in the siege of Vera Cruz, Mexico. In 1877 the vessel was sold in Philadelphia.

In the economy wave that followed the War of 1812, the entire reserve fleet was laid up in "mothballs," or "in ordinary," as it was then phrased. Since the chief repair shop was at Washington, all the famous vessels of the Navy—the Constitution, Constellation, United States, President, Congress, Hornet—were to be seen at the Navy Yard.

Sixteen ships in all were built at Washington, including the 44-gun frigate Brandywine, named for the Revolutionary War battle at which General Lafayette was wounded. It carried the hero home to France in 1825 after his triumphal tour of the United States.

As a shipbuilding center, the Navy Yard never recovered its position of leadership after the War of 1812. Wartime experience had shown that yards located on deep water, easily accessible to the sea, were better adapted to servicing a fleet.

Instead, ordnance work increased in variety and volume. In 1820 the first ordnance laboratory was built at the yard. A building about 80 by 24 feet—with a paved cellar for storage of salt provisions—it was the forerunner of the huge modern industrial plant.

In 1822 Commodore John Rodgers designed and built the first inclined plane or marine railway to haul ships out of the water. The President, members of Congress and the Diplomatic Corps all turned out to see a demonstration in which the Potomac was hauled out of water at the rate of four feet a minute by a gang of about 140 men.

A Barbarous Weapon

AN EARLIER, and unsuccessful, experiment in which the yard played a part was an attempt by Robert Fulton to build a torpedo. According to Taylor Peck in "Round-Shot to Rockets," his newly published history of the yard, "Many people were appalled at the barbarity of the idea in general; the British were horrified."

Steam tugs made their appearance in Washington about 1826. The Navy commissioned civilian manufacturers to build steam engines for Navy vessels, and by 1842 the Navy Yard was the one yard in the United States capable of constructing steam engines.

John N. Dahlgren, twice commandant of the Navy Yard, was one of its great inventive minds, and gave his name to the famous Civil War Dahlgren guns. That the Federal Navy was able to arm itself for the Civil War was in large part due to the Ordnance Department developed by Commander—later Rear Admiral—Dahlgren.

The Navy Yard remembers not only Admiral Dahlgren, but his son. The son lost a leg in action in the Civil War, and there is a tablet at the yard which reads:

WITHIN THIS WALL
IS DEPOSITED THE LEG OF
COL. ULRIC DAHLGREN, U. S. V.,
WOUNDED JULY 6TH, 1863,
WHILE SKIRMISHING IN THE
STREETS OF HAGERSTOWN
WITH THE REBELS
AFTER THE BATTLE OF
GETTYSBURGH (sic)

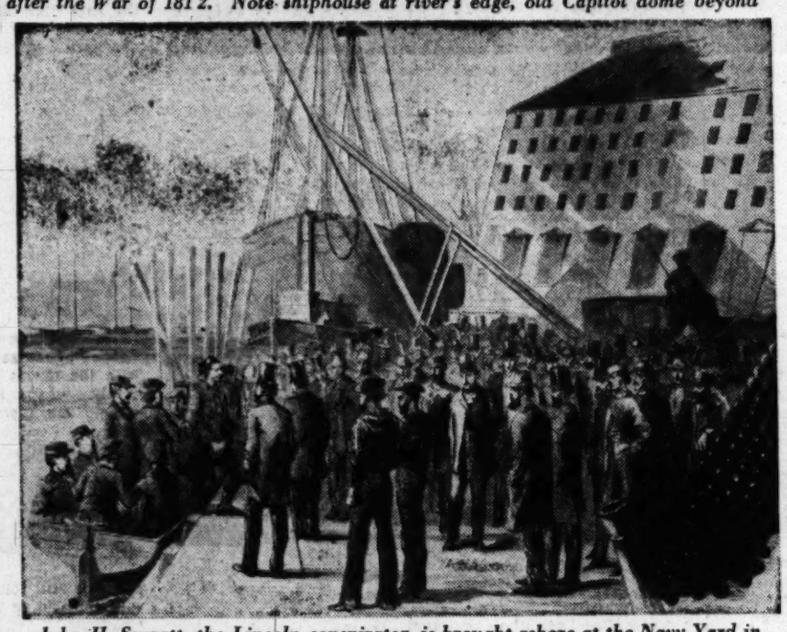
The transition of the Navy Yard from a plant engaged in a variety of activities to a highly concentrated ordnance industry was largely accomplished in 1887-90, when Capt. R. W. Meade was commandant. By 1898 it was the most modern plant of its kind in the world, and the methods used in the manufacture of guns were pretty much those in use today.

Following the successful attempt of Eugene Ely to fly a Curtiss biplane from the deck of a ship in 1910, the Navy Yard began work on the designing and building of a catapult for launching aircraft from vessels.

The Old Name Sticks

THOUGH World War I saw its changes in naval equipment, it was World War II that witnessed the greatest departures. Developments in the decade from 1935 to 1945 were unequaled in naval history. The yard kept up with the new developments, or led in them.

Today, according to the present superintendent, Rear Admiral Frank G. Fahrion, the factory, in addition to other manufactures, builds every gun and rocket launcher used by the Navy, and also does experimental work on such new weapons as the high-altitude rockets being fired at White Sands, N. Mex.



John H. Surratt, the Lincoln conspirator, is brought ashore at the Navy Yard in 1867 following his capture in Egypt

The rocket launcher assembly line in today's up-to-the-minute Naval Gun Factory, "the Yard's" new name

In recognition of the changed functions of the Navy Yard, it was often proposed that the name be changed. In March, 1938, the chief of the Bureau of Ordnance officially suggested a change of name, but it was not until December 1, 1945, that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox designated it "United States Naval Gun Factory." Washingtonians, however, from habit, still call it "the Navy Yard."

The Naval Gun Factory reached its all-time peak in employment in World War II. Approximately 24,000 persons were employed in the huge shops, forges, mill and warehouses. By June, 1949, the rolls had declined to 10,000 persons—approximately the same number as were employed in 1918.

In 1864, during the Civil War, there were 1424 persons on the rolls.

At the end of 1801, when the yard was new, some $56,683 had been spent for "improvements," which included wages paid to about 180 persons. Civilian workers fluctuated in number from approximately 220 to 340 persons until the Civil War, according to Taylor Peck.

Capt. Thomas Tingey, who in his youth served in the Royal Navy, was the Naval Gun Factory's first commandant. A salty character who later served in the American Navy in the quasi-war with France, he was named commandant in 1800.

He remained at the yard until his death in 1829. It is said that he lived so long at the yard that he considered the commandant's house his own property and provided for its disposition in his will.

The story is not true. Another legend is that his ghost was in the habit of wandering about the house and yard in a long white nightshirt and gold-braided top hat, a brass spyglass under one arm.

Unfortunately, the pigtailed ghost is said to have vanished, with a scream like the wind at times in the rigging, when the yard was renamed the United States Naval Gun Factory, and to have been seen no more.

If Captain Tingley were to return to the yard whose planning he directed, during the anniversary celebration this week, he would have difficulty in recognizing it, but he would be pleased to know that it is the oldest continuous command in the Navy.

Maryland Affairs

Taxpayers' Rebellion Is On

By James P. Connolly

GOING INTO Carvel Hall Hotel for the conviviality that relieves the work of the Maryland Legislature, a certain Annapolis administration figure never asks the desk clerk where the entertainment is. His manner of putting the question is more pithy: "Which way is the noise coming from tonight?"

The wheeze is by way of backing into a report that the big noise in Maryland these days is coming from thousands of angry taxpayers. An ear to the ground can hear it, echoed on a wider scale, as a campaign issue in the next State election.

The big question is property assessments. Home owners are indignant over the State Tax Commission's assessment policy. Present assessments are based on the real estate market values of 1942. The commission has decreed that the new assessments be standardized on the sale prices of 1944.

Resulting increases run from 40 per cent to as high as 130 per cent. The average increase is about $2000 on a $5000 house.

So far the outcry has been confined to Baltimore City and Charles County. It may be expected to spread.

Regular Reassessments

THE TAX COMMISSION'S power to make policy is part of a new assessment system, adopted by the General Assembly of 1943 on the commission's recommendation. The system divides each county and municipality into five assessment districts and requires that they be reassessed in rotation every five years.

Under the old assessment procedure, county commissioners and municipal authorities had absolute control of policies, supervisors and assessors. Assessments, once made, seldom "died." The door was wide open to politics, and favoritism and discrimination were the rule (it says here).

The reform was planned to put assessments on a more equitable basis and to improve the breed of assessor. It gives the State a voice in the policy-making and a hand over the assessors. It also gives the assessors greater job security and freedom from political interference. The State pays half their salaries. So much for the theory; now for the practice.

The plan went into effect in 1944 with a forewarning rumble from the first districts reassessed. Last year the first five-year round of reassessments was completed and now the assessors are starting over again on the second lap. And in the First Assessment District of Baltimore, eight wards on the populous east and northeast sides, they have run into a storm.

It Costs to Kick

FORTY-SEVEN THOUSAND properties of all kinds in the First District have been reassessed for 1944 sale values, and from almost every home has come a holler. At last count the protests totaled more than 20,000. Petitions have been circulated from door to door and it hardly helped that the signers were charged for the privilege of protesting. The assessment was 50 cents.

The head of the City Bureau of Assessments, M. Frank Fitzpatrick, has been attending protest meetings and promising to lean over backward in consideration for home owners as distinct from the proprietors of business and investment property. In fact, Fitzpatrick has cut back some assessment increases, but he hasn't cut them enough. The taxpayers called them scratches; they want blood.

The State Tax Commission said it couldn't possibly reconsider its policy. The hour was too late; too many factors were involved; the policy was the product of long study of property values and local revenue needs.

Neighborhood civic associations rallied.

James P. Connolly, who today begins a weekly Maryland column in The Washington Post, is a Baltimore newspaperman of many years' experience. (All he'll say about how many is "over 21.") He poses as "an all-round expert" but admits it's only a pose; he has specialized in State politics and government, covering political conventions, elections, legislative sessions and, between times, the doldrums. For two years he had his own daily program of news and comment on the air until, as he says, "the people stopped breathing it." He is on the staff of the Baltimore News-Post.

Church and school halls rocked with indignation meetings. At a mass meeting in the War Memorial downtown, the cops had to be called in to keep order.

Lane Adopts Baby

RELIEF is demanded on pain of reprisals at the polls. City councilmen, always quick to grab any passing bandwagon, have hitchhiked this one. City Councilman John Booth of the First Councilmanic District joined with Mayor Tommy D'Alesandro in petitioning Governor Lane. The First District is the mayor's home ground; he's the idol of its people, and he'd rather be caught Republican than to lose it in an election.

He and Booth asked the Governor to intercede with the Tax Commission for some softening of its policy, or to sponsor remedial legislation in the General Assembly next January. Now the new assessment system is not Governor Lane's baby; it antedates his administration, but he appointed himself a stern foster parent. The Governor replied:

"In my judgment the Legislature has established a fair and equitable basis of assessments. I not only will not sponsor, I will look with disfavor on any proposed legislation that would tend to reestablish procedures that have been discarded and that would invite a return of political considerations."

The Governor added that he had no authority to interfere with the State Tax Commission, and that he wouldn't think of interfering if he had.

So Councilman Booth has readied a resolution for introduction in the City Council asking the next Legislature to put a 20 per cent ceiling on assessment increases. And down in Charles County, State Senator Louis Goldstein has launched a move for a complete backslide to the old assessment system.

Virginia Affairs

GOP 'Approves' Budget Tour

By Benjamin Muse

WALTER JOHNSON, the Republican candidate for Governor, said last week with reference to the recent budget inspection tour of State institutions:

"There is not a single dissenting Democrat or a Republican on the Governor's committee. There is no one to raise a dissenting voice or cause discussion and debate."

Republican State Senator Ted Dalton joined the group only in the visits to V.P.I. and Radford College. It is customary for local members of the General Assembly to accompany the party within their own districts.

What Johnson may have had in mind was the action of Gov. James H. Price in 1941 in inviting the Republican candidate for Governor to accompany the budget-makers throughout the proceedings, along with the Democratic candidate. It was an unprecedented gesture and it has not been repeated.

It may have been a good idea. To invite the Republican standard-bearer was a courtesy and a recognition of the two-party principle which could not possibly hurt anyone. It also gave an otherwise unrepresented fourth of Virginia's taxpayers at least an unofficial observer at the dividing up of the money.

A Well-Spent Dollar

SCHOOL DAYS are here again—and so are P-TA days. P-TA workers are busy in many Virginia communities soliciting members for the coming year.

To most Virginians, the Parent-Teacher Association is a thing they ought to belong to but don't. And only a third or a fourth of the 125,000 or so who pay the 50 cents or $1 for a P-TA membership card actually attend the monthly meetings.

It rounds out, nevertheless, into a pretty large organization and a formidable institution in the life of the State.

On October 31 and November 1 and 2, the P-TA's will hold their State convention at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond. Judging from past experience, only about 40 per cent of the approximately 700 local units will be represented, but it will be a rich experience for those who attend.

Most P-TA's simply listen to instructive discourse and cooperate with school authorities in projects for the improvment of their schools. But sometimes P-TA's get obstreperous.

P-TA's had a conspicuous part in the rather fierce school controversies that raged in Arlington County in 1947. They have often been aggressive in Fairfax County, too, and the Centerville P-TA a few weeks ago agitated against the transfer of Centerville students from Fairfax High School to Herndon High School—with at least temporary success. In Prince William County, the Manassas P-TA last June sponsored a seething mass meeting to discuss the action of the superintendent of schools in removing a local principal.

Such manifestations are frowned upon, however, by State P-TA leaders as well as by school authorities.

At last year's State convention there was considerable clamor for a resolution calling for a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the school building crisis, but discussion was sidetracked. The kibosh was finally put on the whole idea when attention was called to a regulation which requires that resolutions must be submitted to a special committee 15 days prior to the convention.

Receive State Subsidy

P-TA's are expected to shun controversy and to refrain from excursions into political or governmental affairs—except when it comes to measures expressly advocated by school authorities. They are encouraged to go to the limit in support of appropriations for increased teachers' compensation or of bond issues to finance the school board's building program.

The proper function of the P-TA is considered to be one of "cooperation" with school authorities, and the Virginia P-TA is still called the "Cooperative Education Association," the name of a previous organization in this State. The Cooperative Education Association is given a semiofficial flavor, however, by the $15,500 annual appropriation which it receives from the State. Because of its effect upon the character of the organization, the wisdom of this subsidy may be seriously questioned.

The P-TA does admirable work in its purely "cooperative" role, but there is also a need for another kind of organization—a forum for frank discussion of school administration and a medium for the organized expression of public opinion.

How such activity could be reconciled with present P-TA routine poses a first-rate question. Open debate on provocative issues involves a risk of prejudicing the other fine work which the P-TA's are doing. The "rows" which such a policy might precipitate, however, would probably be short-lived, and the atmosphere is often healthier after citizens get things off their chest.

The P-TA would, perhaps, be a stronger organization and render a greater service if it would boldly assert itself as a free forum for people interested in school affairs and let democracy take its course.

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Players Polish Up For Cleveland Meet

By Marian H. Barre

"CLEVELAND calling!" offering red point awards to winners of the All-American Regional Championships in that city at the Hollenden Hotel October 5 to 9. The tournament is the oldest on the ACBL schedule, having been inaugurated in the gay nineties when whist was in vogue, and has since run the gamut of auction and contract. It now carries more prestige than any other event save the Nationals. On the program this year are:

Men's and women's pairs played concurrently in matinee sessions on October 5 and 6, with mixed pairs in the evenings. A two-round team-of-four game on October 7. The open pair match in two qualifying sessions on the 8th, semifinals the following afternoon, finals that evening. And two minor games in addition, one for newcomers who have never played in a championship, the other for non-masters. The first will be held at 8 p. m. October 7, while amateurs play through two sessions on the 9th.

District fans who lack only a few "red points" to put them over the top into the Life Master category plan to take advantage of the Cleveland meet.

THE Federal Bridge League, which started its 1949-'50 team season last week, reverts to pair play tomorrow for the monthly master point game, beginning at 8 p. m. in its quarters at 1300 New Hampshire ave. Director P. E. Golden will be on hand to accept registrations from tardy foursomes that failed to enroll on opening night. The lapse will not disqualify them from the 26-game series that runs to May, 1950. Players unable to form their own teams may find partners by calling Mrs. Ruth Stevenson at CO. 4255, or Miss Laura Hunter, RE. 2868.

First team-of-four game on the Washington Bridge League's current schedule will be played Wednesday evening at Hotel Roosevelt. A pair section will be run concurrently. The latter form of play is so overwhelmingly popular that the executive committee voted to hold only one team match each month, assigning each last Wednesday for the purpose.

Next Saturday the Agriculture Bridge Club holds its nationally awarded monthly at Euclid Studios, beginning at 1 p. m. Nonmembers may participate in the monthly matinees whereas the club's weekly meetings on Tuesday evening are reserved for the membership, the new season starting on October 4.

Another inaugural event will be staged tonight when the Regency Club begins its duplicate series in Hotel Gordon. This is another closed game, for members only.

Before it is off the presses, Charles H. Goren's promised book on his point count method for suit bidding has been oversubscribed by 10,000 copies. Goren will hold a prepublication unveiling of the new system at a "Three Day School for the Study of Contract Bridge" on October 18 to 20 at the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City.

Teachers and prospective teachers attending the school will receive diplomas if they complete the course successfully.

MRS. S. H. BEASLEY won three master points in a week, the latest with Dr. W. H. Gorton at Euclid Studios. Top in the other position were J. G. Stone and G. L. Dickerman, who had a half-point lead over Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde, playing duplicate for the first time. Mrs. Gregg Custis and A. E. Lane were the other runners-up.

The Boyle-Reddy partnership annexed another national award at the Walker Club, sharing honors with D. Fulsom and Jesse Duke. Mrs. E. St. John-Mrs. J. A. Dearing, and the Berger sisters, Mary and Lucille, were second-rankers.

At La Salle Studios MP's went to Mrs. E. R. Shepherd-Mrs. T. E. Turner, Mrs. Sue Gantt-Mrs. Frieda Kenyon; half-points to Mrs. Katherine Fenton-D. R. Anderson, Miss Katherine DuBois-Miss Mina Levy.

Divided into four sections the Washington Bridge League bimonthly match produced eight winning duos, including L. Fruitman-R. Mullen, J. F. Overend-R. B. Hannings, Edward Clifford-Mark Lake, E. G. Harris, jr.-J. M. Sherfey, John Luttrell-E. M. Short, Miss Laura Hunter-Mrs. J. Adler, Mrs. H. C. White-C. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. McGhee-W. M. Lingley. In the runner-up list were Mrs. Dora Schwartz-C. C. Lovenberg, Miss Mary Ruhl-Mrs. Rebecca Crane, Vic Zeve-James Lazard, Miss Evelyn King-Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, Mrs. Tom Hamlin-Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. H. Packard-Mrs. Ruth Shea, Mrs. W. M. McIntyre-R. Ashton, Mrs. R. H. Skinner-J. G. Stone.

The Washington Philatelist

President Gives Boost To Stamp Collecting

By William M. Stuart

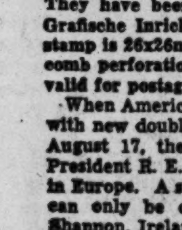
PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in his message of greetings to the Society of Philatelic Americans convening recently in San Francisco, used some very strong words for the hobby, which are well worth repeating. He said:

STUART

"I think stamp collecting is very much more than a hobby although the enthusiasm of its devotees is ample evidence of its appeal in that regard. It also arouses interest in geography and thus leads to acquaintance with the location of remote lands and familiarity with the life and customs of people of all climes and races."

This was a fine tribute and coming from the President of the United States, most satisfying and encouraging. It is a recognized fact that stamp collecting is one of the largest of hobbies and the tremendous interest displayed throughout the country demonstrates its great popularity. Every community in the land boasts of having stamp collectors or stamp clubs, and the steady growth of the avocation indicates that the language of stamps is understood throughout the world.

REPUBLIC of the Philippines recently observed "Education Week" and by proclamation issued the following slogan: "Visit Your Schools. Education Week September 12-17, 1949." Covers were canceled in Manila.



The Netherlands will issue in October two stamps honoring the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. One stamp is 10-cent brown and the other 20-cent, dark blue. These stamps, representing a globe with intertwisted post-horns, were designed by M. C. Escher at Baarn and executed by rotogravure. They have been printed by Joh. Enschede en Zonen, Grafische Inrichting N. V. at Haarlem. The size of the stamp is 26x26mm; the paper has a watermark in circles; comb perforation 12¼ and 11½. The stamps will remain valid for postage up to and including December 31, 1950.

When American Overseas Airlines inaugurated services with new double deck Stratocruiser Flagships to Europe August 17, the first flight carried a letter from Vice President R. E. S. Deichler to about 10,000 travel agents in Europe. A special first flight cover was used and these can only be obtained from travel agants abroad, at Shannon, Ireland; London, Prestwick, Scotland; Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Frankfurt and Berlin.

Japan has issued a souvenir sheet in honor of communications week. In the center of the sheet is a blue yen stamp picturing a communications tower and a star in the heavens. At the bottom of the sheet are a telephone and a radio tube.

THE American Stamp Dealers' Association, Inc., will hold the National Postage Stamp Show in the Seventy-first Infantry Regiment Armory, 34th st. and Park ave., New York, on November 18, 19 and 20.

The American Air Mail Society will hold its annual convention and exhibition in Chicago, October 7, 8, and 9. The host chapter is the Jack Knight Air Mail Society. The bourse will be one of the leading features, this being under the direction of Edward Benson, chairman, 1418 Lake ave., Wilmette, Ill.

Sweden has issued a set of two stamps in honor of the Lingiaden, the Swedish gymnasts. The 5-ore, blue, and 15-ore, brown, show these gymnasts in two different positions.

Fourth Annual

Corcoran Ready for Area Show

Drypoint, "11 West 11th Street," by Armin Landeck, on display at the Smithsonian Institution, Graphic Arts Division

By Jane Watson Crane

ARTISTS of Washington and vicinity have little over a month before the deadline for the Fourth Annual Area Exhibition to be held at the Corcoran. Entries are due October 28 and 29. Six classes of work will be included in the exhibition—oil, tempera (including encaustic), watercolor, print-making (no media specified), drawing and sculpture (including ceramics). Any artist residing within 50 miles of Washington may submit as many as eight works, but not more than four in any one class.

Jurors this year will be Franklin Watkins, painter, and Oronzio Maldarelli, sculptor, serving in their respective fields. The decision to invite these two men, at the top of their profession, was taken at a meeting between representatives of the Washington art groups and the gallery staff. It marks a departure from the three-man jury system which prevailed before. The judges will be here on October 31 and the show will be opened to the public November 20, to continue through December 18. Let us hope the area's fourth annual proves to be the best in its checkered career.

Print Room Gray

THE Corcoran has refurbished its print room, which now appears in a handsome gray. Permanent bays have been constructed to provide for additional wall space, and the gallery's latest print acquisitions adorn the walls.

These are all American and mostly early, for the institution is quietly trying to fill in the chinks in its American collections, which formed the backbone from the start and were one of the main reasons for its founding. In the case of the graphic arts, there was an overwhelming preponderance of works of the late nineteenth century, so the problem has been to go backward chronologically as well as forward.

Among colonial examples, which are necessarily scarce and hard to find on the market, are works by Peter Pelham and Paul Revere. An example is shown of the work of Saint Memim, who came to the United States in 1793 and traveled along the Eastern seaboard taking profile portraits for customers along the way. The Corcoran owns Saint Memim's key set of these portrait engravings (the artist gave the original drawing and several impressions to his sitter and kept one of each for himself).

Among other acquisitions are several engravings after paintings, an Audobon lithograph and a drypoint by Mary Cassatt, purchased in 1949. Frank Duveneck, an unusually competent American painter, whose work is now little known, is represented by an etching, very much in the manner of Whistler, who influenced practically all etchers of his time.

In an adjacent room is a constantly changing exhibition of contemporary graphic art. The Corcoran sells prints in this room, and the artist gets a hundred percent return since there is no fee. Mrs. Cleveland has charge of sales at the Corcoran again this year. We asked her how business had been and she said quite brisk. Together we admired three works by Armin Landeck and two prints by Washington artists—James Cupoli's "The Trapeze Artist" and Shirley Lichtman's "Nuns Hanging Out Wash." In the room she had also a few water colors and works in gouache. Of these, Barton Stewart's "Leaf Rhythms" seemed to us outstanding.

ARMIN LANDECK has a show of his own in the graphic arts division of the Smithsonian. His prints deal with the geometric patterns of buildings and familiar objects, sometimes caught from unusual angles of vision, but never treated with exaggeration or blown up for dramatic effect. He is one of the most austere and disciplined of printmakers, whose work captures the attention through the quality of texture, firmness of line and bold simplicity of the design.

Bookatz to Teach

Samuel Bookatz will teach painting, portraiture and life drawing at the Georgetown Studio Gallery. Dorothy Looker will give courses in pottery and ceramic sclupture, and Meg Stallings in drama.

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Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Armin Landeck. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. Paintings by Henrietta Reuchlin.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pre-Hispanic Mexican art; main building. Facsimiles of Chinese art; annex building.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Photographs of Artists by Arnold Newman.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery. Group show. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY. 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Mary Etta Sharpe.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Jacob Lawrence "John Brown Series."

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates. Open daily except Saturday.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Prints by three Argentine artists.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Abstract paintings by Harlen Jackson. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw., 11 to 5 weekdays. Sculptor's Group, Outdoor exhibition, to October 18.

SPECTOR'S, East-West Highway at Rock Creek Gardens, also William of New York, 1315 Michigan ave. ne. Oils and water colors by Washington artists.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, beginning October 10 through October 22; open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

Art Notes

Whitney Has Show Honoring Mrs. Force

THE Whitney Museum of American Art in New York has opened a special exhibition of American art in honor of its late director, Mrs. Juliana Force. Included are paintings and sculpture by the artists whom she befriended during the many years in which she championed the work of contemporary Americans.

"Artist Look Like This" is the title of an exhibition of portrait photographs of artists by Arnold Newman, on view at the Phillips Gallery until October 10. Selections are from a circulating exhibition prepared by the education department of the Philadelphia Museum. It is a stellar array of notables, all American. Even the last self-conscious of this distinguished group, however, look slightly self-conscious in the posed attitudes assumed for the camera. Even the title seems to imply that artists don't look like everybody else, whereas there are very few who would be distinguishable in any gathering

Abstract paintings by Harlan Jackson are on view at the Barnett Aden Gallery until October 12. Jackson won a fellowship in San Francisco in 1948 which enabled him to go to Haiti, where he has been working for the past year.

Omar Carrington, winner of one of the awards in the Maryland Artists Show last spring, is having a one-man show at the Baltimore Museum of Art, October 1 through November 6.

The Sculptors Group of Washington has opened an outdoor exhibition of members' work at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw. It will be on view in the club garden until October 18.

Water colors by Mary Etta Sharpe are shown at the Central Public Library through September. Opening October 3 at the library is a show of paintings and water colors by Rowland Lynn.

The Silver Spring Art Gallery, at 9216 Flower ave., is exhibiting water colors by Louise Hibben and ceramics by Alma Fivaz through October 21.

The Guilford (Conn.) Art League held an outdoor exhibition of paintings in conjunction with the town's open house recently when the residences around the green, dating from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, were open to the public. The event was sponsored jointly by the Guilford Keeping Society and the local art league.

The J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit, which in 1948 launched the successful "Michigan on Canvas" which is still touring the State, will embark on an even more ambitious undertaking this fall. The firm is financing an elaborate "For Modern Living" display at the Detroit Institute of Arts. A wide variety of items for household use and decoration have been installed in a specially constructed setting, with the air of giving a survey of accomplishments in American design during the past 50 years.

New York's Clay Club, long established on 8th st. near the Whitney Museum, will, like its neighbor, move uptown. The sculpture group, under the direction of Dorothy Denslow, has already acquired property and plans for renovation of the building are going forward.

Selected by Karl Zigrosser, curator of prints at the Philadelphia Museum, the members of the National Serigraph Society recently held a 10-year retrospective show in their New York galleries. Serigraph, or silk screen printmaking, has only been developed as a fine arts process during the last decade.

The Brooklyn Museum Art School, under the direction of Augustus Peck, is offering an unusually varied and flexible program of courses for the fall. Students may work full or part time. Classes are held day and evening, also Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Instructors listed as scheduled to give courses include Max Beckmann, William Baziotes, Xavier Gonzalez, Arthur Osver, Gregorio Prestopino, Abraham Rattner, Ralston Crawford, Milton Hebald and John Ferren. Fall registration is now open.

This spring Washington did not see the annual outdoor show held for a number of years under the auspices of the Times-Herald. There have, however, been several smaller outdoor shows held in the region. Most recent was the informal exhibit held at Shadyside, Md., under sponsorship of the Avalon Shores Citizens Association in the large oak grove at Avalon Shores. Judges included Reuel P. Tolman, former head of the National Collection of Fine Arts; James V. Cupoli, painter; Helen Guthridge, ceramist, and Mrs. Raymond Beebe, art teacher. It is planned to make the show an annual event.

ENGRAVINGS by three contemporary Argentine artists will be shown at the Pan American Union until October 12. Represented by work in a medium in which Argentina among Latin-American countries has achieved acknowledged supremacy, are Amadeo dell'Acqua, Alberto Nicasio and Victor Rebuffo. All three are in their early 40s and, though occasional exhibitors in Latin-American group shows, are little known here. Most of the works are woodcuts, one form of engraving. There are also drypoints by dell'Acqua.

Close to 200 paintings, etchings and prints by Mme. Reuchlin, Dutch artist, are being shown at the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institution until September 28. This is the first exhibit in this country by an artist who is a veteran of many European displays.

Born in Rotterdam in 1877, she studied at the Academy of Arts in that city. Her work, which might be summarized as of the later impressionists, ranges from still-life and portraiture to landscape and flower pieces. She had a large retrospective exhibition in Rotterdam in 1947. The show is presented in Washington under sponsorship of the Netherlands Embassy.

Pietro Lazzari, who will teach at Dunbarton College this winter, has been busy preparing for a one-man show in New York at the Betty Parsons Gallery, through October 8.

The exhibition by Nura, her first in Washington, will open at the United Nations Club October 3 and continue for a month. Some of those who have not seen her paintings, may know Nura through her children's books, for she has written and illustrated several.

The Amadeo dell'Acqua teaches at the National Academy of Fine Arts in Buenos Aires paragraph:

The Pan American Union also has a graphic arts show this month, composed of engravings by three of the ablest of the Argentine printmakers, all men who are now in their forties. Amadeo dell'Acqua teaches at the National Academy of Fine Arts in Buenos Aires. Alberto Nicasio was first professor of the studio of Engraving in Cordoba, which has since gained an international reputation. Victor Rebuffo, although Italian-born, has lived in Argentina most of his life. He has frequently been represented in United States print shows.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1949

This Morning

This Is Fighting-est Yankee Team of Them All

With Shirley Povich

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 24.—I do not like to haul a radio gag man into this act, but it might help stress a point. I am reminded of the day back in December, 1941, when the news struck that the Japs had bombed Pearl Harbor and a war was on.

POVICH

That is when Zero Mostel, the radio comic, posed as an arch isolationist and demanded coast to coast, "what was Pearl Harbor doing in the Pacific anyway?"

In Boston this weekend, the New York Yankees are defending their league lead against the Red Sox. It provokes the question: "What are the Yankees doing in the league lead anyway?"

It's illogical that they're up there, still topping a team like the Red Sox. The Yankees didn't stack up like a strong team to start with. Their rating in the spring was no better than third. In Casey Stengel they had a new manager undistinguished by any managerial success.

Before the opening game, the Yankees looked like candidates for the second division. Big gun Joe DiMaggio was a hospital case with his sore heel. Bob Porterfield, who was supposed to be their top pitcher, along with Vic Raschi, came down with a sore arm after pitching a one-hitter and a no-hitter in April, and slid back to Newark.

In the South, Stengel included Porterfield, Frank Shea and Fred Sanford among his six starting pitchers. That trio did not win a total of five games for him by July 4. Yogi Berra and his big bat were out of the lineup more often than they were in it. DiMaggio missed the first 65 games of the season. The wave of injuries also struck down old reliable Tommy Henrich, Charley Keller and George Stirnweiss.

And yet since opening day, the Yanks have never been out of the league lead. Without a .300-hitter in their lineup, when Joe DiMaggio isn't playing, the Yankees are still leading the Red Sox who boast five .300-hitting regulars. Without a 20-game winner among their pitchers, they are topping a Boston club that has one 24-game winner, another who has nailed down 23 wins.

What's keeping them up?

The Yanks themselves will tell you. Bill Dickey, the first base coach, who is a hold-over from the era of great Yankee teams, admits "this is no great ball team." But he adds, "this is the fighting-est Yankee team of all time."

Joe Page, the one-man rescue squad for Stengel's faltering pitchers who has been in 57 games this year of which the Yanks have won 40, says bluntly, "we got hustle."

Mediocrity plus hustle is paying off for the Yankees. Stengel, who has juggled his lineup all season to take advantage of the slightest percentages, points out:

"If these kids don't win the pennant, it won't be their fault. It's a gang you would almost want to manage for nothing. I bench Stirnweiss, and he's in the dug-out yelling for Coleman to make good. When Bill Johnson isn't playing third base, he's rooting for Bobby Brown. This is more of a family than a ball team."

All season long, the Yanks have been picking each other up. When Vic Raschi flopped in early July after winning 14 and losing 2, the obscure Tommy Byrne moved in to take over grandly as the number one pitcher. When Tommy Henrich, the best rightfielder in the league, was drafted for first-base duty, Rookie Cliff Mapes went into right field

See POVICH, Page C-4, Col. 1.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

FINGER-TIP CONTROL—Charlie Jones (left) G. W. end, leaps high to haul down an Andy Davis pass on the 1-yard line. Jones is taking the ball from the eager fingers of Ralph Shoaf of Virginia. Andy's toss came from the 28 and on the next play Al Du Goff plunged over for the Colonial's second touchdown in the third quarter of the game yesterday at Charlottesville

Hoyas Upset Holy Cross, 20-13; Fists Fly as Terps Win, 34-7; G.W. Loses, 27-13; Navy Beaten

Three Quick Touchdowns Stop V.P.I.

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 24.—Maryland's Terrapins had to run like jack rabbits and fight like wildcats in the second half to whip Virginia Tech here today, 34-7.

The waning minutes of a slow-starting contest saw a free-for-all between the two squads after Stan Lavine had scored three spectacular touchdowns in rapid succession.

Maryland's extra punch brought players surging onto the field. Officials restored order in about five minutes after ejecting half a dozen men from both teams.

With the score deadlocked, 7-7, at halftime, it seemed as if Maryland left its snake-bit medicine in College Park. Then they popped the cork for four quick scores.

The Terps had two touchdowns called back before they broke into the lead. Meanwhile, Tech capitalized on a bad pass from Center Jake Rowden to Earl Roth at the Maryland 15 on fourth down.

Fullback Eustace Rowden crossed the goal on two running plays. Guard Ralph Bear kicked the extra point.

Don Roulette tied the score on a 3-yard thrust in the second quarter. His marker followed a 35-yard drive.

Joe Tucker put Maryland ahead in the third period after Fred Davis intercepted a pass by Warren Squires on the Tech 35. Davis plunged to the 4 before he was stopped. Quarterback Tucker pushed the ball across.

The Gobblers, badly outrushed all the while, moulted all at once. Feathers and fists flew after Lavine strutted his stuff. In the fourth quarter, he passed to Stan Karnash for 20 yards at the Tech 15. Johnny Idzik skipped to the one-foot line before Tech could react. Then Lavine scored.

Idzik and Jim Larue brought the set up for Lavine after Tech punted from their own 21. Idzik caught the punt on his own 35 and handed the ball off to Larue. Within seconds, Larue had stunned the onrushing Gobblers by running 52 yards. Lavine scored from the Tech 13.

Bob Dean converted every touchdown with his accurate toe, but he was to miss the last.

After the kick-off, Maryland end Bill Copperthwite and Tech quarterback Dick Goodman traded a few lively punches in the Gobbler backfield before officials intervened.

This set the stage for the near-riot and for the rout.

The noted Ed Modjelewski, who

See TERPS, Page C-5, Column 6.

Virginia Scores Late; Trojans 42-20 Victor

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—Navy's fight was no match for Southern California's might.

Launching a season which observers predict will be climaxed by a Rose Bowl invitation, the Trojans ran and passed their way to a 42-20 victory over the Middies before 62,787 sun-soaked memorial coliseum spectators.

The Men of Troy scored in every quarter, twice in first and second, to hand the Annapolis footballers their fourteenth loss in their last 15 games.

In defeat, however, the green sophomores from the Severn River showed promise — promise that bodes ill for Navy's future foes when Coach George Sauer's youngsters are able to blend experience with their tenacious determination.

Sophomore quarterback Bob Zastrow, able 210-pound passer from Algoma, Wis., more than lived up to expectations. He had

See NAVY, Page C-4, Column 5.

Mattingly, Conn Lead G. U. Attack

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 24.—An inspired Georgetown team simply refused to let Bob Margarita's coaching debut be a failure.

Trailing by 13-0 and apparently beaten, the Hoyas roared back for a 20-13 victory over heavily-favored Holy Cross before 16,000 unbelieving spectators today at Fitton Field.

Led by Billy Conn, the invalid with the ulcer, and Sophomore Frank Mattingly, the fighting Hilltoppers earned their glorious triumph with two fourth-period touchdowns.

Scores Winning Touchdown

Conn, billed to see "limited" action, merely limited his activities to two trips to the end zone. The first was a sparkling 23-yard run for Georgetown's first score. The second, a 3-yard smash through the line, won the game.

Today he played like a well man. He entered the game late in the first period and played offensively the rest of the bruising contest.

Mattingly, 19-year-old quarterback from Lexington Park, Md., played every minute on offense, acquiring more and more stature as the game went on.

Completes Eight Passes

The former Charlotte Hall ace completed 8 of his 16 passes for 122 yards and scored the tying touchdown himself early in the fourth period on a quarterback sneak.

It was the convincing way Georgetown won that earned the plaudits of the partisan crowd.

Conn, at 22 just six years younger than head coach Margarita, got them started. Billy slithered back 18 yards with a punt return to the Holy Cross 28.

Mattingly passed to Soph Dick Losh for a 23-yard advance to the 5 and Conn went to the 3 as the quarter ended.

Holy Cross, 14-point pregame choice, started getting jittery. An offsides put the ball on the 1 and the 6-foot-4-inch Mattingly coolly sneaked through with the tying touchdown.

It all seemed in vain when Dick Haesler's extra point try was wide and feeble.

Hoyas March 72 Yards

But Georgetown never faltered. Next time it got its hands on the ball it marched 72 yards for the winning drive.

Longest run was Barba's 12-yard gain on the third play. Mattingly tried just one pass. A 7-yard toss to End Bob Noppinger.

Conn went 6 to the Holy Cross 25, Miller 7 to the 18. Mattingly sneaked through the bewildered Crusaders for five. Barba then went eight to the five. Little Lou Miller took it to the three.

Conn, though hit by backer-up

See HOYA, Page C-5, Column 1.

STATISTICS

Holy Cross		Georgetown
13	Points scored	20
9	First downs	12
122	Net gain rushing	157
7	Forward passes attempted	16
5	Forward passes completed	8
65	Gain by forward passes	122
0	Number punts	1
36	Average punts	27
31	Totals yards runback punts	31
0	Own punts blocked	1
2	Number of kickoffs	5
88	Total length kickoffs	175
24	Total yards return kickoffs	39
4	Fumbles	2
1	Fumbles recovered	2
10	Number penalties	6
76	Yards penalized	30

Villanova Stuns Penn State, 27-6

Late Attack Rips Lions

State College, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP). Villanova College's football forces stunned a crowd of 20,000 today by romping to a 27-6 victory over Penn State. It was the first time a Penn State team tasted defeat on its home grounds in three years.

Villanova, making its second start under Coach Jim Leonard, hacked Penn State's highly rated line for a whopping 211 yards and added the final insult by taking to the air for two of its four touchdowns.

It was the second victory for Villanova in two weeks and stamped the Wildcats as one of the Nation's ranking football powers. Last Saturday Villanova swamped Texas A. & M. 35-0.

Penn State, losing its home opener for the first time since 1931, made a game of it for a half, leaving the field with only a 7-0 deficit.

But the Wildcats ripped Penn State apart in the third and fourth quarters.

Villanova turned two of its five pass completions into touchdowns. Steve Romanik was on the throwing end each time, hitting Dan Brown for 29 yards and Mickey Frinzi for 35.

Fullback Ralph Pasquariello, an easy winner in his heralded duel with Penn State's Fran Rogel, punched 1 yard for a third score while the Villanova's sprint star, Joe Rogers, spurted 21 yards for the final touchdown.

Penn State's only touchdown came early in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard end run by Vince O'Bara.

Not since October, 1946, had Penn State lost on its home

See VILLANOVA, Page C5, Col. 7.

Nats Play A's; Then Tackle Bosox

The Nats, idle yesterday, meet the Athletics in Philadelphia today in a doubleheader.

After another idle day Monday, the Nats return home Tuesday to open a three-day series with the Boston Red Sox, and may well play a strong hand in deciding the American League pennant race.

Last year under somewhat similar circumstances, the Nats beat the Red Sox in a game that knocked Boston out of the pennant race.

Cardinals Nose Out Cubs, 3-2; Newcombe Wins for Bums, 8-1

Brooklyn, Sept. 24.—Big Don Newcombe, working with only two days rest, pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to an 8-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils tonight.

Newcombe, presented with an automobile before the game, allowed only four hits and fanned nine in posting his 16th victory of the season.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'rn,cf	4	1	3	0	Reese,ss...	5	1	4	6
Hamner,ss	4	0	1	3	Miksis,3b..	5	1	0	1
Sisler,1b..	4	0	8	0	Furillo,rf.	3	2	0	0
Ennis,lf...	4	1	0	0	R'ison,2b.	4	1	1	1
S'minick,c	4	1	5	1	Hodges,1b.	3	2	8	0
N'olson,rf	2	1	3	1	Olmo,lf....	2	2	2	0
Jones,3b..	4	1	2	2	H'anski,lf..	2	0	1	0
Goliat,2b.	3	0	1	2	C'panella,c	3	2	9	0
Thpson,ss.	1	0	0	0	Snider,cf..	4	1	2	0
Meyer,p..	0	0	0	0	N'combe,p.	4	0	0	2
aBlattner.	0	0	0	0					
Trinkle,p..	0	0	0	1	Totals..	35	12	27	10
Simm'ns,p	0	0	0	0					
bGlynn...	1	0	0	0					
Miller,p..	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	31	4	24	11					

aWalked for Meyer in sixth.
bFouled out for Simmons in eighth.

Philadelphia	000	000	001—1
Brooklyn	014	001	20x—8

Runs—Seminick, Reese, Mikais, Furillo (2), Hodges (2), Olmo, Campanella. Errors—Ennis, Jones, Reese. Runs batted in—Snider, Hodges, Olmo (2), Campanella (2), Furillo (2), Seminick. Home runs—Campanella, Furillo, Seminick. Stolen base—Hodges. Double play—Robinson to Reese to Hodges. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Thompson, 1; Trinkle, 1; Newcombe, 3; Simmons, 1. Strikeouts—Thompson, 2; Meyer, 2; Trinkle, 1; Newcombe, 5. Hits—Thompson, 7 in 2⅔; Meyer, 1 in 2⅓; Trinkle, 4 in 1⅓; Simmons, 0 in ⅔; Miller, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Thompson. Winner — Newcombe (16-8). Loser — Thompson (1-3). Umpires—Jorda, Goetz, Reardon and Boggess. Time—2:16. Attendance—34,083.

St. Louis, Sept. 24 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals squeezed out a 3 to 2 decision over the Chicago Cubs tonight to preserve their half game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the tight National League pennant chase.

Gerry Staley blanked the Cubs until the final inning when they rallied for two runs.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
R'zotti,2b.	3	1	1	7	S'dienst,2b	4	3	4	4
bCa'retta.	1	0	0	0	Marion,ss..	3	1	3	4
Verban,2b	0	0	0	1	M'sial,cf,rf	3	2	0	0
B'holts,rf.	4	2	2	1	S'ghter,lf.	4	0	1	0
Jeffcoat,cf	4	1	1	0	Northey,rf.	3	1	0	0
Sauer,cf..	3	0	0	0	dKlein...	0	0	0	0
Burgess,c..	4	1	3	3	Diering,cf.	0	0	1	0
cMauch..	0	0	0	0	Nelson,1b.	4	1	9	1
Serena,3b.	4	1	2	0	G'ragiola,c	3	1	7	0
Reich,1b..	4	0	11	2	G'viano,3b	2	0	1	4
Smalley,ss	4	1	3	3	Staley,p..	3	0	1	1
Rush,p....	2	0	1	1	Wilks,p...	0	0	0	0
aPafko...	1	1	0	0					
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	29	9	27	14
Totals..	34	8	24	19					

aSingled for Rush in eighth.
bFlied out for Ramazzotti in eighth.
cRan for Burgess in ninth.
dRan for Northey in eighth.

Chicago	000	000	002—2
St. Louis	100	100	10x—3

Runs—Sauer, Baumholtz, Schoendienst, Musial, Garagiola. Errors—Marion, Ramazzotti (2). Smalley. Runs batted in—Musial, Northey, Schoendienst, Burgess, Serena. Two-base hits—Musial (2), Garagiola. Sacrifice—Marion. Double plays—Baumholtz to Ramazzotti to Burgess; Smalley to Burgess to Serena; Ramazzotti to Smalley to Reich; Smalley to Reich; Schoendienst to Marion to Nelson; Rush to Burgess to Reich; Staley to Schoendienst to Nelson. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Rush, 2; Staley, 1; Chipman, 1. Strikeouts—Staley, 3; Rush, 1; Chipman, 1; Wilks, 1. Hits—Rush, 9 in 7; Chipman, 0 in 1; Staley, 6 in 8⅓; Wilks, 0 in ⅔. Winner—Staley (10-9. Loser—Rush (9-18). Umpires—Stewart, Conlan, Warneke and Dascoli. Time—2:00. Attendance—22,077.

Michigan Beats Spartans, 7-3

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 24 (AP).—Michigan, the Nation's mythical football champion, kept alive a three-season victory string here today by defeating a stubborn Michigan State squad, 7-3.

But it was the closest squeak since the string was started midway during the 1946 season.

The University of Michigan's newly expanded, 97,239-seat stadium was crammed as Michigan fought off its long-time State rival right down to the final whistle.

24th Straight Game

Michigan State College thus became Michigan's twenty-fourth consecutive victim. But the newly admitted member of the Western Conference lost no prestige in making a nip-and-tuck fight of it all the way.

The whole story was told in the first 18 minutes of play. Michigan State took a 3-0 lead on a field goal booted by George Smith, senior quarterback from Wayne, Mich. Michigan retaliated with an 11-yard touchdown pass, from its second-string signal-caller, Bill Putich, to veteran end Irv Wisniewski.

The victory gave Michigan a record of 33 wins, six losses, and three ties in the series with Michigan State that began in 1898.

Statistically, Michigan showed a

See MICHIGAN, Page C-5, Col. 3.

STATISTICS

Michigan State		Michigan
7	First downs	12
92	Net yards gained, rushing	89
16	Forward passes attempted	18
4	Forward passes completed	8
85	Yards forward passing	115
1	Forwards intercepted by	4
0	Yds. gained runback interceptions	30
36.1	Punting average	38.9
42	Total yds. all kicks returned	86
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	3
10	Yards lost by penalties	15

Tar Heels Win, 26-6; Irish Rout Indiana

Emil Sitko Leads Irish To Victory in Opener

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 24.—The fighting Irish of Notre Dame launched what could be a march to the national collegiate football championship today, surviving an uncertain start to whip Indiana, 49-6, before 53,844 fans at the Notre Dame Stadium.

The result surprised nobody. Frank Leahy's forces were expected to win by from 28 to 50 points in their 149 debut, starting their sixty-first season of football. But the manner in which they added to their 28-game streak without defeat could hardly have been anticipated.

It was Notre Dame's fourteenth straight victory, who were losing their seventh straight game under Coach Clyde Smith.

Emil Sitko, called Six-Yard Sitko by his admirers, outdid himself in scoring three touchdowns. Twice he tallied on seven-yard trips and the third time he went nine yards. Bob Williams, ace Irish quarterback from Baltimore, passed to Bill Gay and John Mazur passed to Bill Wightkin for the only aerial scores, and along the ground six pointers were also credited to Larry Coutre and Mike Swistowicz. Five extra points were registered by Steve Oracko and Tackle Bob Toneff blocked a punt for a safety.

The first of Notre Dame's five teams played three quarters of the game, managing for a slim 10-point lead in the first half but putting the game on ice with a 20-point burst in the third quarter. Indiana's strongly sophomore crew couldn't keep pace and Irish second-stringers scored a pair of touchdowns in the final period.

The Irish put everything they had

See IRISH, Page C5, Column 1.

Justice & Co. Score 3 Times in Last Period

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 24 (AP). Breaking loose for three last period touchdowns, North Carolina whipped North Carolina State, 26-6, today to turn a bruising football game into a runaway.

On top all the way after taking a 7-0 first quarter lead, the Tar Heels had a tough battle on their hands through the third period which ended with North Carolina still on top, 7-6. Then the winners poured over three scores in a hurry to win going away.

All-America tailback Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice engineered the Southern Conference victory with the help of a sophomore-studded lineup.

Justice passed 10 yards to End Kenny Powell for the first touchdown. Choo Choo handed off to Soph Skeet Hesmer on a punt return, the latter racing 63 yards for the second tally. Then Justice ran over the third himself on a shifty 7 yard sprint. Another soph back George Verchick scored the final touchdown in the closing minutes running back an intercepted pass 8 yards. That happened after State had seen two first half drives balked just short of the goal line.

The State Wolf Pack was stopped on the three-yard line in the first period and on the five in the second before smashing 76 yards in eight plays early in the third period. The lone State score came when Bill Thompson

See NORTH, Page C-5, Column 3

Saturday Night Scores

SMU	13	Wake Forest	7
Rice	33	Clemson	7
Texas A&M	26	Texas Tech	7
Kentucky	19	LSU	0
Bradley	20	La. Tech	18
Florida	13	The Citadel	0
Cincinnati	27	Hardin-Sim.	21
TCU	33	Oklahoma A&M	33
Arkansas	33	No. Texas State	19
Texas A&I	14	Howard Payne	13
Ill. Wesleyan	43	Shurtleff	0
Ouachita	27	Magnolia A&M	7
Sul Ross St.	48	N. Mex. Mil.	19
S. W. Texas St.	20	Trinity	6

Today's Pro Football

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Cleveland at Baltimore.

San Francisco at Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Green Bay

New York at Pittsburgh.

Ohio State	35	Maryland	34	So. Calif.	42	Pitt	13
Missouri	34	VPI	7	Navy	20	W. and M.	7
Northwestern	20	Michigan	7	S. M. U.	13	Villanova	27
Purdue	6	Mich. State	3	Wake Forest	7	Penn State	6

Ga. Tech	12	Virginia	27	Quantico	14	No. Carolina	26
Vanderbilt	7	Geo. Wash	13	V. M. I.	7	N. C. State	6
N. Carolina	26	Notre Dame	49	Georgetown	20	Stanford	44
N. C. State	6	Indiana	6	Holy Cross	13	Harvard	0

Northwestern Bowls Over Purdue, 20 to 6

Saturday's Football Scores

AREA

Georgetown 20	Holy Cross 13
Maryland 34	Virginia Tech 7
Virginia 27	Geo. Wash. 13
Stanford, 44	Harvard 0
Quantico, 14	VMI, 7
So. California 42	Navy 20
Howard 27	Bluefield State 0
Army 47	Davidson 7
W. Md. 27	Dickinson 7
Maine 19	R. I. State 7

EAST

Lehigh 53	F. & M. 0
Coast Guard 27	Arnold 26
Colgate 32	Buffalo 0
Ohio 17	West Virginia 7
Rutgers 79	Kings Point 6
Princeton 26	Lafayette 14
Texas 54	Temple 0
Yale 26	Connecticut 0
Columbia 27	Amherst 7
Cornell 27	Niagara 0
Pittsburgh 13	Wm. & Mary 7
Villanova 27	Penn State 6

WEST

Oregon 41	Idaho 0
Washington St. 13	Montana 7
California, 29	St. Mary's 7

SOUTH

North Carolina 26	N. C. State 6
Tennessee 10	Mississippi St. 0
Georgia Tech, 12;	Vanderbilt, 7.
Tulane 28	Alabama 14
Duke 67	Richmond 0

MIDWEST

Michigan 7	Michigan State 3
Ohio State 35	Missouri 34
Notre Dame 49	Indiana 6
Northwestern 20	Purdue 6
Illinois 20	Iowa State 20
Minnesota 48	Washington 20
Nebraska 33	South Dakota 6
Wisconsin 41	Marquette 0
Colorado 13	Kansas 12
UCLA, 41	Iowa 25
Miami (Ohio) 23	Wichita 6

HIGH SCHOOL

Eastern 6	Tech 6
Episcopal 13	Gonzaga 6
Bullis 26	Mt. St. Mary's Fr. 0
Friends 39	Sanford (Del.) 13
Longwood 27	St. Mary's 0
Fairfax, 13	Mont. Blair 12
Rand.-Macon, 21	St. John's 0
Bladensburg 25	Greenbelt 6

OTHER RESULTS

EAST

Lawrence 19	Grinnell 0
Union 25	St. Lawrence 16
Hanover 42	Canterbury 0
American International 6	Colby 0
Lincoln 39	St. Paul's Poly 0
Kutztown Tchrs. 6	Shipp'bg Tch. 6
Rochester 20	Clarkson 7
New Britain Tchrs. 25	Panzer 12
Delaware State 13	Winston-Salem 13
Wash. U. 28	Md. School of Mines 13
Louisville Municipal 7	Clark 6
Anderson 19	Earlham 14
Bowling Green 47	Rider 14
Vermont 7	St. Michael's 6
North Manchester 7	Taylor 7
Knox 25	North Central 6
Augustana 54	Elmhurst 0
Williams 54	Norwich 6
Clarion State 41	Cheyney State 0
Springfield 30	Cortland 0
CCNY 59	Susquehanna 0
Moravian 26	Wagner 18
Slippery Rock Tchrs. 21	Westm'ister 0
Tufts 27	Bowdoin 13
Alfred 26	Brockport Trs. 0
Massachusetts 19	Bates 0
Waynesburg 0	Geneva 0
Scranton 12	Muhlenberg 7
E. Stroudsb'g Trs. 13	Millersville Trs. 0
Bethany 31	Davis and Elkins 6
West Liberty 26	Lock Haven 6

SOUTH

Louisville Municipal 7	Clark 6
Kentucky State 54	Georgia State 6
Tennessee State 19	Lincoln 6
Southern U. 41	Texas State 0
Marshall 20	Morehead 15

MIDWEST

Ball State Tch. 28	St. Joseph's Col 14
Illinois State Nor. 28	Indiana State 0
Xavier 21	Dayton 7
Evansville 24	Butler 7
Albion 19	Wabash 19
Western Mich. 20	Iowa Teachers 6
Rose Poly 14	McKendree 6
Carroll 19	Milwaukee St. Tchrs. 14
Wash. and Jefferson 15	Denison 7
Dubuque 19	Buena Vista 0
Ohio U. 17	West Va. 7
Illinois State 33	Mich. Tech 0
Quincy 19	Eastern (Ill.) State 13
Indiana Central 26	Huntington 6
Hamline 26	Cornell (Iowa) 0
Ohio Wesleyan 20	Otterbein 13
Hiram 19	Kenyon 6
Franklin (Ind.) 14	Eureka (Ill.) 7
Concordia (Ill.) 32	St. Procopius 0

WEST

Hendrix 20	College of Ozarks 0
Ricks 32	Westminster (Utah) 0
Prairie View 27	Samuel Houston 0
W. State 19	SW Inst. of Tech 16
Whitworth 21	St. Martin 0

Friday Scores

EAST

St. Vincent 26	Indiana (Pa.) 0
Boston Univ. 33	Syracuse 21
California (Pa.) 25	Edinboro 12
West Chester (Pa.) 46	Albright 6
Mount St. Mary's 47	Kings (Pa.) 0

MIDWEST

Detroit 20	Tulsa 14
Western Reserve 23	Kent State 20
Drake 42	Emporia (Kans.) 0
Wartburg 18	Winona (Minn.) 0
Millikin 6	Illinois College 6 (Tie)
Kalamazoo 13	Depauw 7
Mount Union 33	Adrian 13
Ashland 12	Ohio Northern 0
Concordia 41	North Dak. State 6
St. Thomas (Minn.) 28	Augsburg 6
Northwest Mo. 21	College Emporia 0
Northern Illinois 40	Washburn 27
Coe 21	Iowa Central 21 (tie)
Simpson 13	Upper Iowa 7
Superior 13	Eau Claire 6
St. Olaf 29	St. Mary's (Minn.) 6
Wayne (Nebr.) 37	Midland 7
Central Missouri 25	Rockhurst 6

SOUTH

Georgia 42	Chattanooga 6
Washington and Lee 27	Furman 7
Mississippi 40	Auburn 7
Memphis State 70	Tampa 6
Georgetown (Ky.) 0	Cedarville 0 (tie)
Newport (Va.) Appr. 14	Randolph-Mac. 7
West Va. State 13	Virginia Union 6
Guilford 19	Hampden-Sydney 13

FAR WEST

Colorado Mines 12	Colorado State 0
College of Pac. 52	Los Angeles Loy. 0
Whittier 30	Santa Barbara 6
Willamette 23	Central Washington 0

PRO FOOTBALL NFL

Los Angeles, 27	Detroit 24

Wildcats Get Two Scores On 4 Plays

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 24 (AP).—Northwestern got off to a driving start in the Big Ten gridiron championship race today by bowling over Purdue, 20 to 6.

The 1949 Rose Bowl winners, held in check during the closely played first half, shifted into high gear in the third period. In that session, a crowd of 48,000 saw Northwestern strike for two touchdowns in a total of four plays. Each team scored once in the second period at the end of long drives.

Purdue showed strength, but was handicapped by the injuries of Harry Szulborski, leading ground gainer of the Western Conference for the past two years. He was kept on the sidelines most of the game by a leg injury. In the second period, Purdue counted when Ken Gorgal lunged over for a half yard out at the finish of a 54-yard drive. The try for extra point was blocked.

The Wildcats came back to travel 51 yards in 12 running and pass plays. Johnny Miller smashed for the touchdown from the one-foot line. Edide Nemeth converted.

Northwestern turned on the heat twice in the third period to score. Starting on the Purdue 43, the Wildcats picked up 13 yards in two thrusts through the line. Then Art Murakowski, All-American fullback in 1948, swept around his left end, cut in and sprinted down the sidelines for 30 yards and a touchdown. Nemeth added the extra point.

Later in the same period Joe Zuravleff, Northwestern's left end, pounced on a fumble by Maccioli on the Purdue 35. On the first play, Don Burson faded back and passed to Zuravleff in the end zone. Nemeth's kick was wide.

STATISTICS

Northwestern		Purdue
12	First downs	1
208	Net yards gained rushing	46
11	Forward passes attempted	17
5	Forward passes completed	9
112	Yards forward passing	191
3	Forwards intercepted by	0
6	Yds. gained runback interceptions	0
32	Punting average	37.7
11	Total yds. all kicks returned	98
2	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
45	Yards lost by penalties	45

PURDUE

Left ends—Bland, Sugar, Brewster. Left tackles—Karras, Considine, Tate. Left guards—Murray, Smith, Jackson, Scallish. Centers—Carnaghi, Knitz, Reed, Myrice. Right guards—Weizer, Skibinski. Right tackles—Beletic, Kalapos, Janosek. Right ends—Whitmer, Butchko, McCaffry. Quarterbacks—Gorgal, Hartman. Left halfbacks—Schmidt, Chicko. Right halfbacks—Adams, Maccili, Skowron. Fullbacks—Kasperan, Kerestes.

NORTHWESTERN

Left ends—Zuravleff, Thomas. Left tackles—Sawle, Ford, Pantera. Left guards—Parsegian, Daniel, Nemeth, Nowicki. Centers—Wietacha, Petter, Price. Right guards—Anderson, F. Day. Right tackles—Cernoch, Forman. Right ends—Keddie, Stonesifer. Quarterbacks—Burson, Flowers. Left halfbacks—J. Miller, P. Day, Alban. Right halfbacks—Tunnicliff, Worthington, Athan. Fullbacks—Murakowski, Perricon, Sundheim.

Purdue	0	6	0	0	—6
Northwestern	0	7	13	0	—20

Purdue: Touchdown—Gorgal. Northwestern: Touchdowns—Miller, Murakowski, Zuravleff. Points after touchdown—Nemeth (2).

Wisconsin Beats Marquette, 41-0

Madison, Wis., Sept. 24 (AP).—Wisconsin made Ivy Williamson's coaching debut a rousing success today by routing Marquette, 41 to 0, before 42,000 fans.

Wisconsin scored three touchdowns in the second quarter and coasted to an easy victory over its State rival.

In its first game under Williamson, who moved here from Lafayette to succeed Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin scored three times on passes and three times on the ground.

CCNY Beats Susquehanna

Susquehanna University, 50-0, College of New York overwhelmed Susquehanna University, 59-0, today to give a dismal start to the 60th season of Susquehanna's famous advisory coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, sr. A. A. Stagg, jr., is Susquehanna's head coach.

By Woodrow Wilson—The Washington Post

SUN WHICH SILHOUETTES THE SPECTATORS ON HAINS POINT FLASHES ON THE SAILS OF STAR CLASS BOATS IN YESTERDAY'S REGATTA

Elliott Slams 3, Braves Win

New York, Sept. 24. (AP)—Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves became the first National League pitcher to reach the 20-victory mark today when he defeated the New York Giants, 6 to 4. Bob Elliott hit three consecutive homers for the winners.

New York	AB	H	O	A
W'iams,2b	4	0	1	2
L'kman,lf.	4	3	3	0
T'mson,cf.	4	2	4	0
M'shall,rf.	4	1	1	0
Irvin,1b	4	1	11	0
W'strum,c	4	1	3	0
Lohrke,3b.	3	1	0	4
bGordon	1	0	0	0
Rufer,ss.	3	0	4	2
cHaas	1	0	0	0
Jansen,p.	2	0	0	1
Zabala,p.	0	0	0	1
aRigney	1	0	0	0
Higbe,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	10

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,2b	4	1	2	2
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	12	0
Rickert,lf.	3	1	1	0
Sauer,lf.	1	0	0	0
Elliott,3b.	4	3	0	4
Russell,cf.	4	0	3	0
Holmes,rf.	4	0	2	0
Ryan,ss.	3	0	0	5
Crandall,c.	3	0	7	0
Spahn,p.	3	1	0	1
Totals	33	7	27	12

aFlied out for Zabala in eighth.
bFlied out for Lohrke in ninth.
cGrounded out for Rufer in ninth.

Boston	201	102	000	—6
New York	010	002	010	—4

Runs—Lockman (2), Thomson, Westrum, Fletcher, Rickert, Elliott (3), Spahn. Runs batted in—Elliott (5), Rufer, Spahn, Thomson (3). Two-base hits—Rickert, Lockman. Home runs—Elliott (3), Spahn, Thomson. Double plays—Ryan to Sisti to Fletcher, Zabala to Williams to Irvin. Left on bases—New York, 4. Strikeouts—Jansen, 1; Spahn, 6; Zabala, 2. Hits—Jansen, 5 in 5 (none out in 6th); Zabala, 2 in 3; Higbe, 0 in 1. Winner—Spahn (20-11). Loser—Jansen (15-16). Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time 1:51. Attendance—3673.

Bucs Beat Reds, 6-5; Jinx Pursues Kiner

Cincinnati, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates beat back the Cincinnati Reds today, 6 to 5, but the old Crosley Field jinx worked again on Ralph Kiner and he failed to make any progress toward a new National League home run record.

Kiner, who has hit only three homers here in four seasons, barely missed in the third with a triple that hit high on the wall in center field but that was the best he could do.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss.	5	1	0	3
C'lione,3b.	4	1	3	1
Kiner,lf.	2	1	2	0
Restelli,cf	4	0	1	0
Saffell,cf.	0	0	3	0
W'tlake,rf	4	1	6	0
M'augh,2b	3	0	3	2
Basgall,2b	0	0	0	2
Phillips,1b	4	1	8	0
McC'ugh,c	3	1	1	0
Ch'bers,p.	4	2	0	1
Totals	33	8	27	9

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Hatton,3b.	5	0	0	6
Lowrey,lf.	5	2	3	1
L'whiler,rf	5	2	2	0
K'ewski,1b	5	1	13	0
Cooper,c.	4	2	3	0
aVan'Meer	0	0	0	0
Fox,p.	0	0	0	0
Stallcup,ss	4	1	1	6
Meeks,2b.	4	2	3	2
M'riman,cf	3	1	2	0
R'berger,p	2	1	0	0
bBl'worth.	1	0	0	0
Lively,p.	0	0	0	0
Howell,c.	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	15

aRan for Cooper in eighth.
bHit into force play for Raffensberger in sixth.

Pittsburgh	004	002	000	—6
Cincinnati	000	102	020	—5

Runs—Rojek, Kiner, Westlake, Phillips, McCullough, Chambers, Lowrey, Litwhiler, Cooper, Vander Meer, Meeks. Errors—Restelli, Hatton, Cooper. Runs batted in—Rojek, Kiner, Restelli, Phillips, Chambers, Kluszewski, Cooper, Meeks (2), Howell. Two-base hits—McCullough, Castiglione, Westlake, Phillips, Chambers, Raffensberger, Litwhiler, Cooper. Three-base hit—Kiner. Stolen base—Rojek. Double plays—Chambers to Murtaugh to Phillips, Murtuagh to Phillips, Hatton to Meeks to Kluszewskki, Stallcup to Meeks to Kluszewski. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Chambers, 1; Raffensberger, 3; Lively, 1. Strikeouts—Chambers, 1; Raffensberger, 1; Lively, 1. Hits—Raffensberger, 8 in 6; Lively, 0 in 1; Fox, 0 in 2. Winner—Chambers (12-7). Loser—Raffensberger (16-17). Umpires—Gore, Robb and Pinelli. Time—2:03. Attendance—2019.

Roller Derby Starts At Uline October 2

The opening date of the Roller Derby competition at Uline Arena has been moved up from Thursday, October 13, to a week from next Saturday night, October 8, extending its Washington engagement to 23 days.

Washington-Baltimore and the New Jersey teams are permanent additions to the Roller Derby circuit already including New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia-Bronx and Chicago.

Fairfax Beats Blair In Opener, 13-12

Fairfax High defeated Montgomery Blair, 13-12, in the football opener for both teams yesterday at Blair.

Fairfax	7	0	6	0	—13
Blair	0	6	6	0	—12

Newhouser Beats Tribe

Cleveland, Sept. 24 (AP).—Hal Newhouser spotted the Cleveland Indians five runs in the first inning today but the Detroit Tigers came back to win, 8-5 for Hal's eighteenth victory of the season. Pat Mullin and Aaron Robinson hit homers for the winners.

It was Cleveland's sixth consecutive defeat and shoved the Indians three and a half games behind the third place Tigers.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,3b.	3	1	0	1
Lipon,ss.	4	1	0	4
Mullin,lf	4	1	2	0
Wertz,rf.	5	1	0	0
Evers,cf.	3	2	2	0
Robinson,c	4	1	7	1
Vico,1b.	4	0	11	0
Berry,2b.	5	2	5	3
N'houser,p	1	1	0	3
Totals	33	10	27	12

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	5	3	4	0
B'dreau,ss.	4	3	3	5
Vernon,1b.	4	2	10	0
Doby,cf.	5	0	1	0
Easter,rf.	4	1	0	0
Gordon,2b.	4	0	0	2
K'nedy,3b.	3	1	1	1
Hegan,c.	3	1	4	1
Tresh,c.	1	0	4	0
Feller,p.	2	0	0	1
aAvila	1	0	0	0
Benton,p.	0	0	0	0
bBoone	0	0	0	0
Papish,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	11	27	11

aGrounded out for Feller in sixth.
bWalked for Bearden in eighth.

Detroit	003	203	000	—8
Cleveland	500	000	000	—5

Runs—Lipon, Mullin, Evers, Robinson, Vico Berry (2), Newhouser, Mitchell, Vernon, Easter, Gordon, Kennedy. Error—Berry. Runs batted in—Hegan (3), Kennedy (2), Lipon, Mullin (3), Lake (2), Berry, Robinson. Two-base hit—Hegan. Home runs—Mullin, Robinson. Sacrifices—Newhouser, Robinson. Double plays—Gordon to Boudreau to Vernon, Lipon to Berry to Vico (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 10. Base on balls—Newhouser, 6; Feller, 4; Benton, 2; Bearden, 3. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 7; Feller, 2; Bearden, 4. Hits—Feller, 8 in 5⅓; Benton, 0 in ⅔ Bearden, 1 in 2 Papish, 1 in 1. Winner—Newhouser (18-10). Loser—Feller (13-14). Umpires—Passarella, Jones, McKinley and McGowan. Time—2:32.

Alexandria Downs Georgetown, 7-0

"Binky" Hoover ran 35 yards around end for the only touchdown to give Alexandria's 140-pound football team a 7-0 win over Georgetown in a Boys' Club of Washington Football Conference game yesterday.

Cyclones On Rampage

Iowa State Rallies in 2d Half To Tie Illinois by 20 to 20

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—An underdog Iowa State Cyclone football team that just wouldn't be beaten came from behind twice in the last half today to hold Illinois to a 20-to-20 tie.

Mixing a split-T formation with a modified short punt, Iowa State took a 7-to-0 lead midway in the second period. Two passes by Quarterback Bill Weeks, a 19-year-old junior, one for 32 yards and another for a first down on the Illinois 15, sparked a 65-yard scoring drive. Bill Chauncey drove over right tackle for the last four yards and the touchdown. Howard Brubaker converted.

Illinois quickly took the lead when the second half started. Three plays after the half started, Bob Angle's kick went out on the Iowa State 34 and Illinois took over. Ronnie Clark, a sophomore, raced 15 yards to the 19. Two plays later, John Karras, another sophomore, scored. Lou Levanti's placekick tied up the game.

On the first play after the next kick-off, Illinois' End Charles Fox intercepted an Iowa State pass. Quarterback Bernie Krueger passed 23 yards to Karras who was knocked down on the Iowa State 3. Clark went off tackle to score on the next play. Levanti's kick was good again.

After an exchange of punts Iowa State toook over on its own 23 and drove 77 yards to score. From the Illinois 18, Melvin Meling tallied on an end-around. But Brubaker's kick was wide and Illinois still held the lead.

Illinois took the kick-off and drove 64 yards to another touchdown to widen the gap to 20 to 13. Another sophomore, Dick Raklovits, scored from the 1.

Weeks then took charge for Iowa State. He passed 38 yards to Jim Doran, who made a leaping catch on the Illinois 35. Weeks hit Doran again, and Doran was knocked out on the 1. Then Weeks plunged over. Brubaker kicked the tying point.

BOSOX—From Page 1

Kinder Stops Leaders, 3-0; Ted Homers

play with a relay back to Henrich while Kinder was racing to first. Berra's throw was too late, and before the properly-suprised Henrich could fire the ball back to Berra a second time, Zarilla had sped all the way from second to score.

Don DiMaggio pushed the second run of the inning home with a right-field single that scored Goodman from second.

The Red Sox's third run, wasn't so complicated. Lopat tempted Ted Williams, first up in the third inning, with a fuzzy curve ball, a slow one. It picked up speed when Wililams connected and landed 23 rows up in the right field bleachers, A 430-foot homer.

The Yankees never did recover from those early blows. Lopat bravely tried to keep them in the ball game, and pitched three-hit, shut-out ball after the third inning, but it was useless. Kinder, reaching for his 23rd win of the year and his 13th straight, was never in deep trouble.

Without Joe DiMaggio, ill in his New York hotel, the Yankees were a punchless club. Phil Rizzuto's double that led off the eighth was their only extra-base hit, and Rizzuto never saw third base. Kinder slipped third strikes past Charley Keller and Cliff Mapes.

The Yankees raised a mild threat in the ninth with two out when Bauer drew a walk and pinch-hitter Johnny Mize banged a single to right but one pitch later Bobby Doerr had pinch-hitter Gene Woodling's bounding ball and it was all over. Today the Red Sox, not the Yankees, looked like pennant winners. The one had it, the other didn't. Their comparative performances were as cheese and chalk.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	3	1	3	5
Mapes,cf.	4	1	0	0
Brown,3b.	3	0	0	1
H'nrich,1b	3	0	11	2
Berra,c.	4	0	3	0
Keller,lf.	4	1	3	0
Bauer,rf.	3	0	3	0
Colem'n,2b	3	1	1	3
aMize	1	1	0	0
bSt'nweiss	0	0	0	0
Lopat,p.	2	1	0	1
cWoodling	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	12

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	1	0
Pesky,3b.	4	3	0	0
W'liams,lf.	2	1	4	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	1	2
Doerr,2b.	4	1	2	4
Zarilla,rf.	3	1	1	0
G'dman,1b.	4	1	9	2
Tebbetts,c.	4	1	7	0
Kinder,p.	3	0	2	1
Totals	32	9	27	9

aSingled for Coleman in ninth.
bRan for Mize in ninth.
cGrounded out for Lopat in ninth.

New York	000	000	000	—0
Boston	021	000	00x	—3

Runs—Williams, Zarilla, Goodman. Runs batted in—Kinder, DiMaggio, Williams. Two-base hit—Rizzuto. Home run—Williams. Stolen bases—Mapes, Pesky. Sacrifices—Rizzuto, Kinder. Double play—Stephens to Goodman. Left on bases—New York, 9. Base on balls—Kinder, 4; Lopat, 3. Strikeouts—Kinder, 5; Lopat, 2. Winner—Kinder (23-5). Loser—Lopat (15-9). Umpires—Berry, Paparella, Grieve and Hubbard. Time—2:18. Attendance—34,515.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	93	54	.633	....
Boston	92	55	.626	1
Detroit	87	63	.580	7½
Cleveland	82	65	.558	11
Philadelphia	78	69	.531	15
Chicago	61	85	.418	31½
St. Louis	50	99	.336	44
WASHINGTON	47	100	.320	46

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 3; New York, 0.
Detroit 8; Cleveland 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston—Reynolds (17-5) vs. Parnell (24-7).

Detroit at Cleveland—Houtteman (15-9) vs. Lemon (20-10).

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2)—Hudson (8-17) and Hittle (4-7) vs. Kellner (18-11) and Brissie (16-9).

St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Garver (11-17) and Ostrowski (8-8) vs. Wight (13-13) and Haefner (9-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	94	54	.633	....
Brooklyn	94	55	.635	½
Philadelphia	78	72	.520	15
Boston	73	75	.493	20½
New York	71	78	.477	23
Pittsburgh	65	82	.442	28
Cincinnati	60	88	.405	33½
Chicago	59	90	.366	35½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati 5.
Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Heintzelman (17-9) vs. Branca (13-5) or Barney (9-8).

Chicago at St. Louis—Schmitz (11-10) vs. Brecheen (13-10).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)—Chesnes (5-13) and Lombardi (5-5) vs. Wehmeier (11-10) and Fox (6-17).

Boston at New York (2)—Bickford (15-10) and Voiselle (7-7) vs. Koslo (10-13) and Bowman (0-0).

15-Knot Wind Spills Sailing Regatta Craft

By Happy Walker

A spanking 15-knot northwest wind sent 158 sleek sailing craft over the starting line early yesterday, as the President's Cup Sailing Regatta opened its two-day stand on the Potomac.

Delayed 25 minutes by jammed up launching difficulties, the first of the double header got under way with the larger Star class beating into the wind for the first turn on the tricky triangular course.

Hardly had the remaining 10 classes gotten under way, in rapid succession, when the brisk wind started to raise havoc with the close packed fleet. Coast Guard patrols were kept busy fishing out skippers and their crews of the capsized boats.

Ironically enough, its was three Washington skippers who were doused in the chilled Potomac, during the first race. They were Neill W. Dumont, jr., in Swan; Margartie Morrison, in Storm; and L. E. Schneiter, in Sho Nuff.

In the popular Thistle class, Dr. Walter Lawson, top national title holder, in Jolly Scott, proved his seamanship by outwitting Chuck Wiley, at the first race finish line, by 2 seconds. However, Wiley, in Glib Gabbitt, turned the tables, by taking the second race, evening up the points.

Bob Orme, Corinthian Yacht Club sailing notable, paced a field of 14 Chesapeake 20s, to take top honors in his Blue Water, in both races.

Two more double wins were hung up, Harry Sidel, Little Falls, N. J., in Vim, took first place in both races in the Lightning class. George Collins, G. W. University sailing ace, took both firsts in the Tempest class, in Hurricane.

Despite a broken jib halyard and with sails flapping, on his My Dream, Jack Martins, Annapolis Yacht Club, crossed the finish line ahead of 17 stalwarts in the Hampton One Class in the first race. Martins did not get out for the second race, which was won handily by Clay Gatewood, Willoughby Yacht Club in Greyhound.

The Comets provided by far the largest class field of the day with a record entry of 30 determined skippers and crews. Honors were divided in this class with Charles III, Brown University Dinghy Champion, from Mantolooking N. Y. Yacht Club, taking the first race, and Kenneth Smith, Centerpoint N. Y. Y. C., in Pagan II, taking the second race.

The third of the three race series, wil be staged today at 10 a. m. with Race Chairman George Dankers on hand to give the 10 class sailors the starting gun to wind up the regatta.

The trophies will be presented this afternoon at 4 p. m. at the Sailing Marina, off Mt. Vernon Boulevard.

Gophers Rout Washington

Minneapolis, Sept. 24 (AP).—Minnesota's football team had too much power and speed for Washington and the Gophers opened their 1949 season with a 48-20 victory today.

Washington gave the Gophers a few uneasy moments. Fullback Hugh McElhenny returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown but the Gophers settled down and tied it up before the period was over.

They added four more touchdowns in the second period to insure victory, then counted once in each of the last two periods.

Only in the waning minutes of the game was Washington able to score, on passes. Quarterback Don O'Leary passed 17 yards to End Dev Gossess for their last tally. Washington had counted its second touchdown in the third quarter.

Regatta Summaries

MORNING RACES

STARS—1, White Shadow, Billy Myers of Ted Avon Y. C., Oxford; 2, Rebel, H. J. Burrall, jr., of Ted Avon Y. C.; 3, Flapper, D. P. Gaillard, jr., of Gibson Island Y. S., Washington; 4, Hell's Angel, A. G. Stoeffler, Wood Ridge, N. J.

THISTLES—1, Jolly Scott, Dr. Walter Lawson of Columbia Y. C., Washington; 2, Glib Gabbitt, Chuck Wiley of Ted Avon Y. C.; 3, White Shadow, Frank Marquart of Columbia Y. C., Alexandria; 4, Highlander, Dick Heintz of West River S. C., Cumberstone, Md.

CHESAPEAKE 20S—1, Blue Water, Robert Orme of Corinthian Y. C., Washington; 2, Shamrock, Delbert Zang of West River S. C., Galesville; 3, America, Jack Judy of Columbia Y. C., Arlington; 4, Jade, Doug Kolb, jr., of West River S. C.

LIGHTNINGS—1, Vim, Harry Sidle of Little Falls, N. J.; 2, You Bet, Edward Larrabee, Little Egg Harbor Y. C., Lakehurst, N. J.; 3, Vixed, Charles Dore, Little Egg Y. C., Haddonfield, N. J.; 4, Schnitzel, Norman Schaller, Potomac River S. A., Alexandria.

HAMPTONS—1, My Dream, Jack Martin, Annapolis (Md.) Y. C.; 2, Greyhound, Clay Gatewood, Willoughby Y. C., Norfolk; 3, Spray, Vernon Everwine, jr., Portsmouth B. C., Suffolk, Va.; 4, Ringer, Robert McVey, Havre de Grace, Md.

COMETS—1, Siegfried, Charles III, Mantoloking (N. J.) Y. C.; 2, Pagan II, Kenneth Smith, Centerport Y. C., Centerport, Long Island; 3, Restless, George Doscher, Little Egg Harbor Y. C., Beachwood, N. J.; 4, Syrup, Edward Braddock, Beachwood Y. C., Haddonfield, N. J.

CHESAPEAKE 16—1, Duchess, Dr. Joseph Veith, Fairhaven S. C., Washington; 2, Dolly, Hugh Wallis, jr., West River S. C., Galesville; 3, Petunia, Joseph Hall, Columbia Y. C.; 4, Spirit of '75, Elmer Statter, West River S. C.

SNIPES—1, Babs, Beth Olson, Beachwood Y. C.; 2, Jolly Roger, John Stillmun, jr., Money Island Y. C., Philadelphia; 3, Quisquillia, Harvey Walsh, jr., Columbia Y. C.; 4, Small Fry, Columbia Y. C.

TEMPESTS—1, Hurricane, George Collins; 2, Whirlwind, Bob Harwood; 3, Monsoon, Clay Harwood; 4, Tempest, Bill Dodge, all George Washington University.

PENQUINS—1, Trinket, Len Penso, Columbia Y. C.; 2, Pink Lady, John Brown, Princeton Y. C., Princeton, N. J.; 3, Otulp, Joe Krafft, Old Dominion Boat Club; 4, Pert, Wirt Gill, Columbia Y. C.

AFTERNOON RACES

STARS—1, Flo, Alex Grosvenor, Naval Academy, Annapolis; 2, White Shadow; 3, Hell's Angel; 4, Rebel.

THISTLES—1, Glib Gabbitt; 2, Jolly Scot; 3, White Shadow; 4, Noel, Prentice Edrington, Potomac River, S. A., Washington.

CHESAPEAKE 20s—1, Blue Water; 2, Shamrock; 3, America; 4, Jade.

LIGHTNINGS—1, Vim; 2, Schnitzel; 3, Black Dolphin, David P. Shay, Metedeconk River Y. C., Plainfield, N. J.; 4, The Lark, John Teigland, Spray Beach Y. C., Medford, N. J.

HAMPTONS—1, Greyhound; 2, Wind Rider III, Bob Harrell, Norfolk Y and C. C.; 3, Spook 2, Henry Anderson, Cambridge (Md.) Y. C.; 4, Elena, Conrad Rosemere, Cambridge Y. C.

COMETS—1, Pagan 2d; 2, Autoso, John Kitchenman, Sea Isle City Y. C., Philadelphia; 3, Kate 2d, Bill Lyons, Corsica River Y. C., Centreville, Md.; 4, Sleipner, Harvey Lekson, Columbia Y. C.

CHESAPEAKE 16s—1, Dolly; 2, Petunia; 3, Ghost, William Hall, jr., Fairhaven, S. C.; 4, Spirit of 76.

SNIPES—1, Jolly Roger; 2, Babs; 3, Barnicle Too, Ed Lebrun, Baltimore Y. C.; 4, Sinbad, James Montague, Money Island Y. C., Philadelphia.

TEMPEST—1, Hurricane; 2, Whirlwind; 3, Monsoon; 4, Tempest.

PENGUINS—1, Pink Lady; 2, Trinket; 3, Otulp; 4, Olde Drum, Frank Krafft, Old Dominion B. C., Alexandria, Va.

Car Credit to Meet Fort Belvoir Today

Car Credit's three year undefeated record will be in jeopardy today when the local team meets Fort Belvoir's Soldiers at Fort Belvoir, Va., at 2 p. m.

Ohio State Wins Close One, 35 to 34

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Ohio State's favored Buckeyes beat Missouri, 35 to 34, today with their hearts in their mouths.

Never in the lead until the third period, the Ohioans had a couple of lucky breaks and a missed conversion to thank for the slim margin. Missouri's fast backs had cut the Ohio tackles and ends to pieces and passed the secondary dizzy until the all-important third quarter.

The last five seconds saw Missouri pound again at the Ohio gates with an attempted field goal and a pass that was dropped in the end zone.

Buckeyes' Big Break

The biggest break came in the third period with the score tied at 21-all. Vic Janowicz kicked off to Missouri and Bob Henley scampered to the Missouri 24. John Glorioso got three yards and the next play was an incomplete pass. Then Phil Klein, Missouri quarterback, shot a flat pass that sailed straight into the arms of Ohio's Jack Lininger who fell with it on the Missouri 28.

Ohio Quarterback Pandel Savic dropped back and picked Ray Hamilton off with a long pass on the 20-yard line. Hamilton fled down the side lines to score.

The second Ohio State break came in the first 2 minutes of the final period after Klein had scored for Missouri on the quarback sneak the Tigers had used so successfully all day. Glorioso's kick went wide.

Winning Touchdown

Jerry Krall took the Missouri kickoff and got up to the Ohio 25. Hamilton squeezed along the sidelines to the Missouri 44 and Krall tore through tackle to the 25. Savic heaved to Hamilton who dashed over untouched. That put it on ice.

The fans were strolling toward the exists when Missouri began a final drive that netted five first downs to the 5. Klein scored on a quarterback sneak and Glorioso kicked the point and it was 35 to 34. A desperation pass, Henley to Braznell, went from the Missouri 45 to the Ohio 24 to set up the field goal that missed.

Ohio State	0	14	14	7	—35
Missouri	7	7	7	13	—34

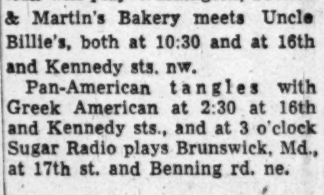
Touchdowns: Ohio State—Hamilton (3), Morrison, Krall, Hague. Missouri—Klein (3), Ackermann, Braznell. Points after touchdown: Ohio State—Hague (5). Missouri—Glorioso (4). Referee—A. L. Haskins (Oklahoma). Umpire—R. W. Finsterwald (Ohio University). Field judge—Ross Dean (Purdue). Linesman—Lawrence Ely (Nebraska).

4 Games Booked For Booters Today

The Washington and Suburban Soccer League has four exhibition games on tap for today. Pan-American will play Washington, French & Martin's Bakery meets Uncle Billie's, both at 10:30 and at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

Pan-American tangles with Greek American at 2:30 at 16th and Kennedy sts., and at 3 o'clock Sugar Radio plays Brunswick, Md., at 17th st. and Benning rd. ne.

FOOTBALL



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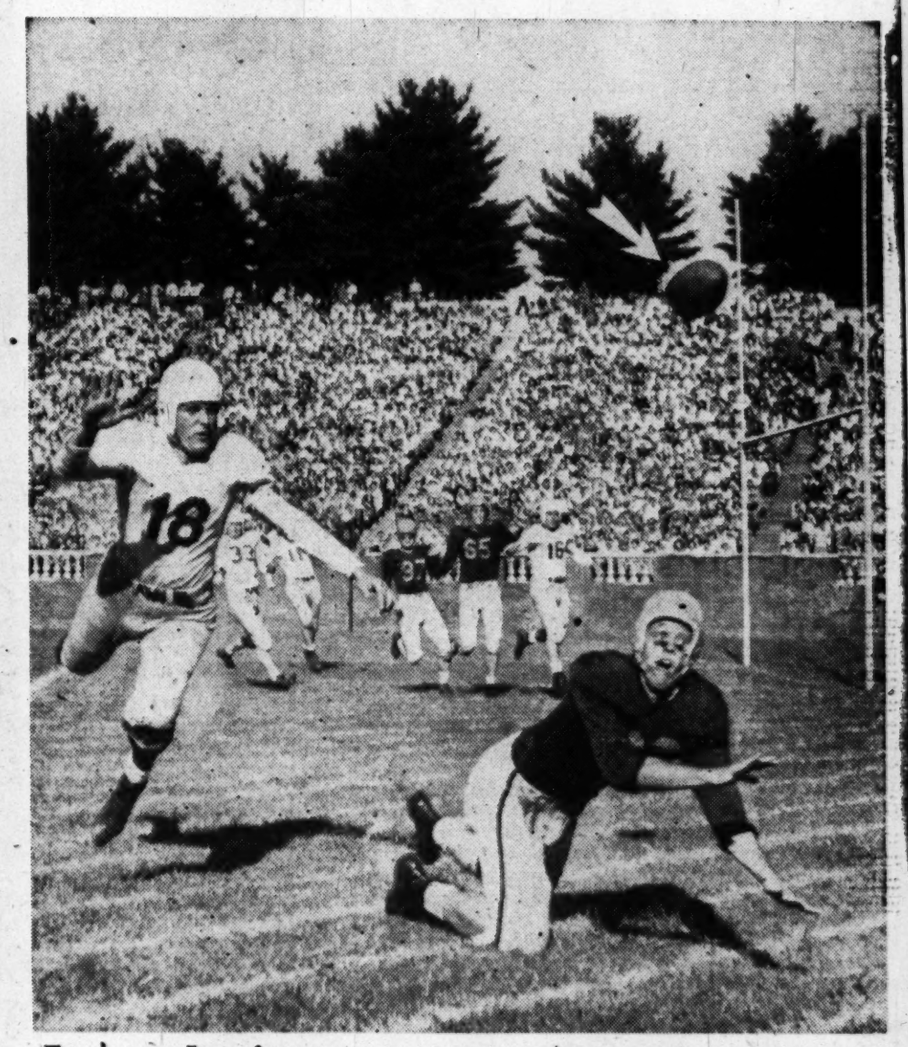
Virginia Kicks Off the Season and G. W., Too

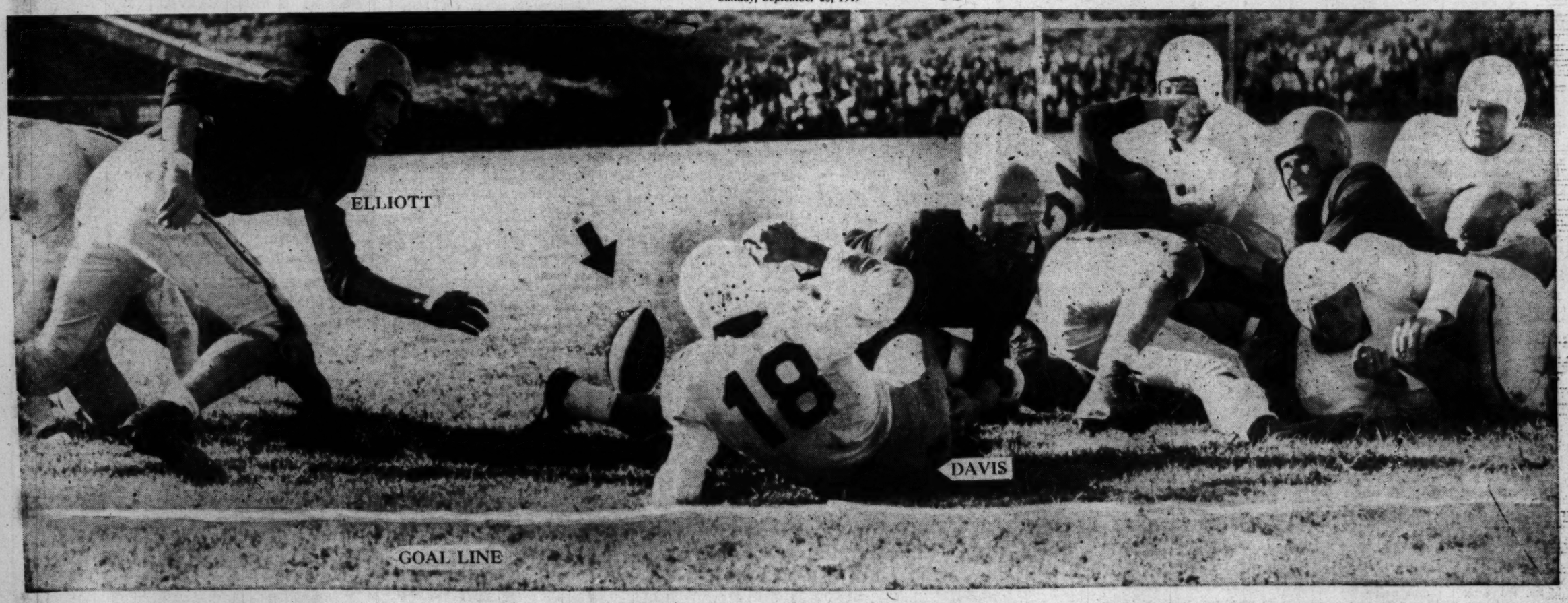
BETTY TALLEY, JENNY TEETER, MICKEY McGRIFF AND JEANNE YOUNG, GWU CHEER LEADERS, USH ER IN FOOTBALL SEASON AT CHARLOTTESVILLE



Incomplete! — Pass from Stephen Osisek of the Cavaliers, to Eugene Schroeder (right) in the end zone could have been good, but wasn't. Andy Davis of the Colonials is on the spot to make certain

G. W. Rooters—Mrs. Andy Davis, wife of the G. W. U. backfield star, and Mike Ryan, 2½, of 2037 Lawrence st. ne., give their support to the Colonials. Mrs. Davis and Mike saw the Washington team go down in defeat

VIRGINIA STUDENTS AND "DATES" CHEER THE VICTORIOUS CAVALIERS



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

GWU TOUCHDOWN THREAT IN THE SECOND PERIOD FAILS WHEN DAVIS FUMBLES THE BALL (ARROW) AND VIRGINIA RECOVERS ON THE 2-YARD LINE

POVICH—From Page 1-C

These Yankees Fighting-est of All

and saved three games with throws that surpassed even Henrich's skill.

"LET ME tell you about DiMag," says Stengel. "He hadn't been out of the hospital three days when we were in Washington earlier in the season. He singled and twice they tried to pick him off first, making him hit the dirt. He had to slide into second to break up a double play. On the next out, he had to slide for third. And when he scored on a fly ball, it was another slide into the plate. Hurting like he was DiMag hit the dirt five times on one trip around the bases to get us the winning run."

Earlier this month, Stengel recalled, the Red Sox tried to steal against crude Yogi Berra, admittedly the wildest-throwing catcher in the league. "We had to win that game. Dom DiMaggio and Bobby Doerr tried to go down to second on Berra's arm. No catcher ever made two better throws when they counted."

Jerry Coleman was a .260 hitter in the minors with Newark. With the Yankees he's hitting a respectable .290. He has hit two home runs in his league career. One of them won a game, thanks to a Stengel hunch. Needing a run to tie in the ninth with a man on first and none out, Stengel startled Coleman by telling him to skip the bunt and hit away. Coleman startled Stengel by hitting the ball out of the park.

"MAYBE that Yankee uniform does something for them, like I heard it does," says Stengel. "Maybe it made me a better manager. Let me tell you about Johnny Mize.

"When we got him from the Giants, we knew what Leo Durocher had said about big Mize. Leo said, 'that big guy's trouble is he won't get off his feet.' As soon as he put on that Yankee uniform, he made a leaping catch and dove for the bag. He hurt his shoulder and was out of commission, but with the Yankees he was getting off his feet."

In New York, a Yankee team was never more loved, even the great Yankees of the Ruth-Gehrig-Lazzeri era. There's a special appreciation for these Yanks, who don't figure to lead the league, but have been doing it. New York is small-town in its worship for the 1949 Yanks. For the first season in years, visiting clubs in Yankee Stadium are jeered by Yankee fans caught up in hometown fervor. This 1949 team, making its good fight against the odds, has changed the character of Yankee fandom.

Stengel's juggling of his outfielders has been magic. The day he decided to bench Hank Bauer and insert Gene Woodling, Woodling hit his first Yankee homer to win a game. In Cleveland in the last inning, he shifted Cliff Mapes from center to rightfield with the tying run on third, and sure enough the next batter flied to Mapes whose throw to the plate nipped the runner trying to score.

His kid outfielders, Mapes, Bauer and Woodling, are Stengel's favorites, he bears down in their praise and skips their non-.300 batting averages.

"Averages don't mean anything," says Stengel. "It's when you make the good hit or the good throw that counts."

Red Sox Manager McCarthy expresses his own view of the Yankees. "Pretty soon they ought to get around to realizing that two men have been keeping the Yanks' heads above water all season. Without little Phil Rizzuto and Joe Page, they'd be sunk. Rizzuto is playing the best game of his life, and Page is a one-man pitching staff."

STENGEL points out happily that he hasn't fined any player this season. "I don't have to," he says. "My guys would run the fellow who isn't in there hustling right off the club by themselves without any help from me."

Stengel, with a reputation for clowning it all during his previous career as a player and manager, is playing it straight this year with his Yankees. "There's a time for clowning, but not with a club that is fighting for the pennant. Of course, you can kid them around and help them over the hump in a tight situation. That doesn't hurt."

Like the time before an important game with the Red Sox, when the Yankees were lined up in the dugout on what was called Army Appreciation Night. The New York Army area was to present a scroll to the Yankees manager, and the Yankees were getting instructions on how to go on the field, where to stand, and what Stengel was to say. Typical Army ceremonial stuffiness.

"Hey," said Stengel after hearing out the lieutenant colonel in charge of the ceremonies, "this scroll. We don't need this big show. You want us to have it—why don't you mail it to me?" He'd broken the tension for his Yanks.

Tulane's Strong Attack Tops 'Bama, 28 to 14

Eddie Price, Svoboda Set Pace in Win

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 24 (AP).—Tulane's powerful Greenies rolled to a 28-14 win over a less experienced Alabama eleven today in an impressive football debut.

With All-American Candidate Eddie Price and Bill Svoboda setting the pace, Tulane racked up four touchdowns with its strong running attack.

Alabama, outcharged by a rugged Tulane line, took desperately to the air in the final quarter. Ed Salem and Butch Avinger electrified the crowd by connecting with two long touchdown tosses.

With Paul Lea, Homer Dedeaux and George Maddox opening up wide holes in the line, Tulane's backs broke loose time and again through the tackles for consistent gains.

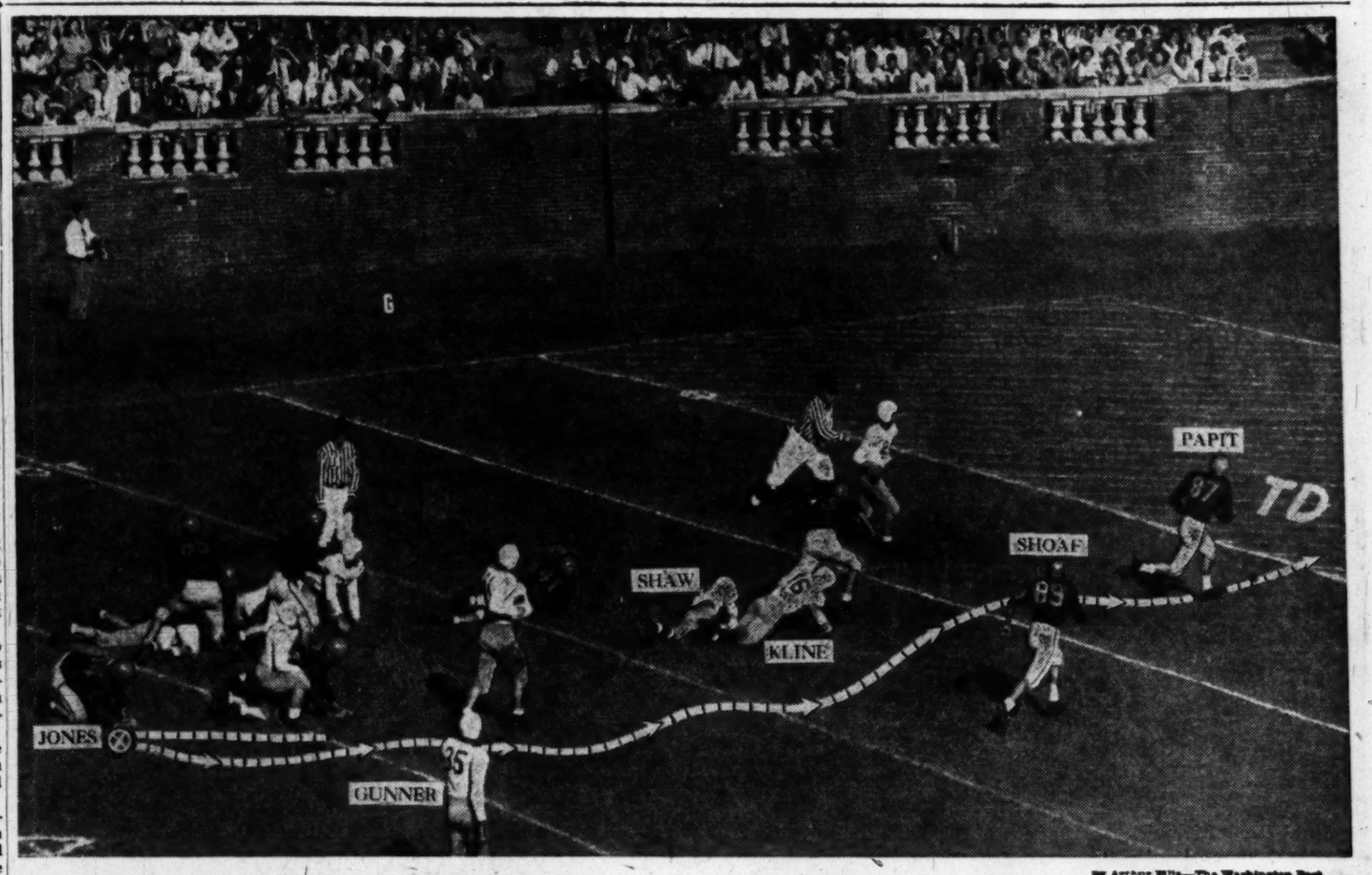
The Greenies finally broke into the scoring column two minutes before the half when George Kinek smashed four yards through tackle for the score after a 50-yard sustained drive.

Price hit pay dirt midway of the third quarter with an 11-yard run through the line that culminated an 86-yard drive.

Svoboda, the 212-pound powerhouse, took up the scoring from there. He ran one yard around end in the fourth period for the score. A few minutes later he took a kickoff and ran 85 yards for a score.

Tulane	0	7	7	14	28
Alabama	0	0	0	14	14

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Kinek, Price, Svoboda (2); points after touchdown—Davis (4).
Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Abston, Dalvin; points after touchdown—Salem (2).



By Arthur Hills—The Washington Post
JOHN PAPIT, VIRGINIA'S BRILLIANT RUNNER, BREAKS THROUGH GEORGE WASHINGTON'S LINE FOR 15 YARDS AND A TOUCHDOWN

UCLA Swamps Iowa, 41 to 25

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 24 (AP).—The air-minded Bruins from the University of California at Los Angeles punctured a leaky Iowa defense today for a 41-25 intersectional football victory.

UCLA, in winning its second straight game for its new coach, Henry (Red) Sanders, broke the contest wide open with three touchdowns in the third period after recovering Iowa fumbles.

The Bruins shocked a record home opener crowd of 43,546 with their haste in building their lead to 34 to 12 after holding only a 14-12 halftime advantage.

Schroeder Victor In Net Semifinals

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 24 (AP).—Ted Schroeder, wheelhorse of the American Davis Cup team, fashioned one of his typical comebacks today to score a 4—6, 3—6, 12—10, 6—4, 6—1 semifinal victory over Jaroslav Drobny, Czech lefthander, in the National Amateur hardcourt tennis tournament.

Schroeder's final opponent tomorrow will be the smooth stroking South African, Eric Sturgess, who defeated Art Larsen, of San Francisco, 3—6, 6—0, 3—6, 7—5, 6—0.

Georgia Tech Wins, 12-7, in Last Period

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24 (AP).—Buster Humphreys, a sub fullback last year, was a hip-hurling hero today and a small, fast and smart Georgia Tech football team upset Vanderbilt, 12-7.

Before the game Vanderbilt was ranked second highest in the Southeastern Conference and well up in the Nation. Tech was considered weak, too tiny and almost without a midsection in the line.

A crowd of 39,000 saw differently when it counted. Tech scored eight minutes after the game began and six minutes before it was over. Vandy's touchdown came in the third quarter on one of the Tennesseeans' numerous drives.

Vandy protected its passers well and Jamie Wade completed 8 out of 13. Tech completed only 4 out of 13 for 104 yards, with Quarterback Jimmy Southard doing the bulk of the throwing. However, one of them was a touchdown maker.

Tech's first touchdown was sudden and chilling for Vanderbilt. On the eighth play Southard tossed perfectly to End Jack Griffin. The lanky end took the ball on the 15-yard line, untied himself from a Vandy tackle and went across. Fullback Bobby North's point after kick was low anl outside.

Vanderbilt returned after the half thoroughly mad. They needed only five plays from scrimmage to move 65 yards. Herb Rich covered 46 of those yards after a double reverse. He ripped through the Tech line from 2 yards out for the touchdown. Point after Specialist Cannon Mayes kicked the placement.

Vandy dropped the ball again on Tech's 11 and a mass of alert Georgians covered it. This was Tech's last chance to win and they took it. In 10 plays Tech's Humphreys went around ends and through the middle anl finally over the goal for the winning 5-yard touchdown. North missed the point after try.

GEORGIA TECH
Left end—Griffin, Gilbreath.
Left tackle—Coleman, Bradach.
Left guard—Pope, Beck, Bethea.
Center—Bozeman, Prizzell, Dold.
Right guard—Langstaff, Doyal, Brown.
Right tackle—Matthews, Lupton.
Right end—Marvin, Anderson.
Quarterback—Southard.
Left half—Patton, Jordan, North, Cobb.
Right half—McCoy, Sykes, O'Neill.
Fullback—Humphreys, Thompson, Harrison.

VANDERBILT
Left end—E. Curtis, Hardy.
Left tackle—Faulkinberry, Keese.
Left guard—Brown, Jacoway, Shaver, Calhoun.
Center—Powell, Patterson.
Right guard—Bolds, Hutto, Pool.
Right end—A. Curtis, Jones, Speir.
Quarterback—B. Wade, J. Wade.
Left half—Robinson, Berry, Boyer, Mayes, Hicks.
Right half—Rich, Berry, Nalley, May, McCown.
Fullback—Tabor, Davidson.

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	6	12
Vanderbilt	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns—Griffin, Rich, Humphreys. Point after touchdown—Mayes.

Gauzza Feted As Stars Win

Vic Gauzza, 58-year-old czar of local baseball who has been a prominent baseball figure locally for 44 years, was presented with an RCA television set, a traveling bag and an engraved trophy as gifts from his friends on his "day" yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

The Washington Post Industrial League All-Stars edged out the Montgomery County League All-Stars, 5-4, in a game following the ceremonies.

Ind'strial	AB	H	O	A	M'gomery	AB	H	O	A
G'erich,lf.	3	1	2	1	Whipp,2b..	3	2	1	1
Good,1b..	2	0	11	0	Murray,3b.	3	2	1	3
Day,cf....	4	1	0	0	B'lfant,ss..	3	0	1	0
Quinn,ss..	4	0	0	3	Harry,cf..	2	0	0	0
Valenti,rf.	2	2	2	0	Hutch'n,cf.	2	0	0	0
Pitt'an,rf.	0	0	0	0	Brown,1b..	3	1	1	0
L'hardt,3b	2	0	0	1	An'son,lb.	1	1	6	0
Evans,3b..	2	1	0	0	Beane,c...	2	0	5	0
Lewis,3b..	1	0	4	2	Harville,c..	2	0	4	0
Lloyd,c...	2	0	7	1	Hines,c....	1	0	3	0
Ch'ellor,p.	0	0	0	2	Ougg,lf....	2	0	0	0
Printz,p...	2	1	0	4	O. W'ms,lf.	2	1	2	0
					Coe,rf....	3	0	2	0
					J.W'ms,rf.	1	0	0	0
					McCann,3b	1	0	0	0
					Barnes,3b.	2	0	0	1
					Push,p....	3	0	0	1
					aOlbsen...	1	0	0	0
					Williams,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	28	6	27	14	Totals..	34	10	24	9

aGrounded out for Williams in ninth.

Minigomery	200	002	200—4
Industrial	001	100	30x—5

Runs—Whipp, Murray, Bonifant, Push, Good, Day (2), Pittman, Lloyd. Errors—Murray, Harville. Runs batted in—Brown (3), Hutchison, Anderson, Gierich, Quinn, Evans. Two-base hits—Brown, Push (2). Three-base hit—Gierich. Stolen bases—Whipp, Watkins.

NAVY—From Page 1-C

Southern California Too Strong for Middies, 42-20

a hand in all three Navy scores, passing for two touchdowns and scoring the third himself. The performance of the 20-year-old star was so spectacular that even the highly partisan West Coast critics were quick to admit that the bull-shouldered lad was the best back of the day, a tribute of no small proportion inasmuch as Southern Cal displayed a quartet of backfield stars who today were as good as any anywhere.

Jay Roundy, 180-pound speedster, scored twice for the Trojans, as did Bill Martin, the terrific driving fullback.

Roundy Goes 67 Yards

Roundy, a senior, put Navy in a hole in the first five minutes of play when he legged back a punt 67 yards for a touchdown. Two minutes later the shifty scatback set up Troy's second score with a 35-yard punt return.

When the crowd settled back expecting a rout, Navy bounced back and moved into 14-6 contention early in the second quarter, but the Trojans turned on the steam and Navy, try as it did, simply couldn't cope with them.

Jim Powers, a sleight-of-hand artist when it comes to handling a football, and Junior Wilbur Robertson, his left-handed passing understudy at quarterback, completed 10 of the 17 passes they tried against Navy's inexperienced pass defenders. Two of their aerials went for touchdowns while two others set up tallies.

Zastrow, picking tacklers out of his hair all day, completed 17 of the 39 he tried, covering 252 yards for Navy in the air. On the ground, the Middies, paced by Fullback Dave Bannerman, advanced 143 yards for a total offense of 405 yards, 51 more than the Trojans.

Navy put what it thought was its best foot forward on its first series of downs, but it soon added up to Cal's first score. After the Middies had turned back an enterprising Trojan threat which stemmed from Duff's Arnold 9-yard punt, the Middies rushed in Davey Jones to punt the next time.

Down the Sideline

His punt was a beaut, traveling 55 yards into the waiting arms of Roundy. Roundy faked a handoff to Jim Williams and then sped down the sideline without a Middie touching him for 67 yards and a touchdown.

Frank Gifford, who kicked all six points after touchdowns, came in to make it 7-0. Two minutes later, Roundy was at it again and this time it was another punt return that did it. He scooted 35 yards this time to the Navy 28 where Frankie Hauff finally nailed him. On fourth down Powers passed 25 yards to Roundy who had slipped behind the Navy defender, Roundy caught the ball on the dead run on the 3-yard line and simply strided over.

Navy, expected to crack, did no such thing. Instead, with Zastrow running the ship and Bannerman eating up yardage on handoffs from Bullet Bob, the Sailors marched 46 yards in 12 plays for their first score, 2½ minutes after the second quarter opened. When the attack reached the 1-yard line, Zastrow took over himself and rammed over the third try for the score.

Roger Drew added the first of his two conversions. Drew didn't have a chance on the second as the pass from center was over his head.

Their 14-0 advantage now history, the Trojans began to flash the power they were supposed to have. They moved 62 yards in 7 plays with Martin finding a canyon at right guard, forging through for 17 yards and the touchdown to climax the push.

The play caught the Sailors flat-footed. The Trojans lined up in the T, but the snap from center went directly to Martin and he did the rest after the Navy guard had been adroitly trapped.

Southpaw Robertson, who directed the third touchdown, was left in the game to engineer the next score also and he did it expertly. He completed three passes, one for 15 yards and, when he was trapped trying to pass, he ran for 26 yards. When the drive reached the 1-foot line, Ralph Pucci went over.

Now it was 28-6 U.S.C. and only 50 seconds left, just time enough for Zastrow to move Navy to another tally. Three Zastrow passes, one of which started as a forward to Hauff who lateralled to Bill Powers, enabled Navy to reach the Troy 35.

On third down at that point with only 17 seconds left, Zastrow spotted Kit Carson unguarded on the 7-yard line and hit him with a perfect shot. Carson took four steps and he was over the goal line with a score just before the half ended.

Rushed off the bench to relieve Mike Sorrentine, Zastrow beat the gun by 12 seconds by hitting Powers on the 7-yard line. Powers went over unmolested.

Just Too Much Power

Trojan power asserted itself again early in the third quarter when Coach Jeff Cravat's charges charged 60 yards in six plays for their fifth touchdown. Fullback Martin, who plowed for 37 yards during the advance, climaxed it by going over from 2 feet out to make it 35-13.

Midway the last quarter, Troy made it 42-13, this time on a 79-yard drive with a Powers-to-Bill Jessup aerial eating up the last 28 yards.

Once again, with only seconds left before the gun, Navy countered and again it was Zastrow.

STATISTICS:

Navy		USC
19	First downs	15
131	Net yards gained rushing	167
46	Forward passes attempted	17
19	Forward passes completed	10
274	Yards forward passing	187
1	Forwards intercepted by	3
11	Yards gained runback int.	11
33.57	Punting average	28
115	Total yards all kicks ret.	224
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalties	1

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Left end—Hatfield, Cramer, Zimmerman, Baldock.
Left tackle—Peters, Conde, Peterson.
Left guard—Colley, McGee, Swope, Boles, Moore.
Center—Barnes, Hachten, Davis, Beck.
Right guard—Monson, Hayes, Sanbrano, Downs.
Right tackle—Bird, Ashcraft, Heidenthal.
Right end—B. Stillwell, Nix, Jessup, Goller, D. Stillwell.
Quarterback—F. Powers, Gifford, Robertson.
Left half—Roundy, Pouch, J. Williams, Bowers, Cantor.
Right half—Rogers, Scott, Jim Williams, Maloney.
Fullback—Martin, Pucci, Burke, Yukovich.

NAVY
Left end—Andresen, Frasier, Treadwell, Carson, McDonald.
Left tackle—Tetreault.
Left guard—Wagner, Mahoney, Denfeld, Parker.
Center—Bryson, McGowan, Gambke, Owens, Schiffer11.
Right guard—Harvey, Steele, Ridderhof.
Right tackle—Hunt, Davis, Grass, Bill Orist, Leahy.
Right end—Ryan, Bakke, Wilson, Clesvenger, Monopoli.
Quarterback—Zastrow, Sinclair, Earl, Jones, Sorrentino.
Left half—Hauff, Bartuska, Vine, Purvis.
Right half—Powers, Arnold, Weaver.
Fullback—Bannerman, Allison, Drew, Scolpino.

Southern California	14	14	7	7	42
Navy	0	13	0	7	20

Touchdowns—Roundy (2), Pucci, Martin (2), Zastrow, Carson, Jessup, Drew (2).

Harvard Bows, 44-0, To Stanford

Berkeley, Calif. Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Stanford's slamming football forces humiliated Harvard in an intersectional game today, scoring as they pleased in a manner reminiscent of their pre-war power teams, winning a 44-to-0 decision before 44,000 fans.

With the inept Harvard wingmen presenting no problem to the speed-burning Stanford backs, Coach Marchie Schwartz's crew scored when it felt like it through the first three periods and then held the count down by using third and fourth stringers for the last 20 minutes of play.

Led by Harry (Hoppy) Hugasian who danced through and around the Harvard defense with the grace of a ballet expert the Stanford team piled up 23 points in the first half, added 14 more in the third period and then got seven in the last with reserves backing the ball.

Harvard failed to present anything in the way of an offense and very little on defense. One aerial drive in the second period carried deep into Stanford territory and that was the Easterners' full offensive threat.

Most of the huge ground-yardage rolled up by the home team came on end sweeps that gave the ball packers a half dozen blockers and plenty of room to run. Diversified with off-tackle slants to the sidelines the ground attack counted for nearly all the gains.

Stanford marched to a touchdown the first time it had the ball with Hugasian going over tackle and Gary Kerkorian kicking the first of six conversions.

Briggs, Wilson Meet for Title

Two Kenwood Country Club golfers who went to school together in Oklahoma, but haven't met in a golf match since joining Kenwood 10 years ago, will oppose each other for the club championship today in two 18-hole matches.

They are Billy Briggs, president of the District Golf Association, and Joe Wilson, former club champion. The first 18 holes will start at 9:30 and the decisive 18 at 1:30.

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Sophs Spark Tennessee To 10-0 Win

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 24 (AP). A potentially fine pack of Tennessee sophomores proved the margin of difference today as the Vols downed stubborn Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference opener, 10-0.

Bert Reichichar, 180-pound halfback, was the brightest of the Sophs that Coach Bob Neyland unveiled. He scored all of Tennessee's points and also was a defensive thorn to the Maroons.

Don Robinson's fumble on the second play of the game gave the Vols a quick opportunity. Ted Daffer, a sophomore guard who performed brilliantly, recovered for Tennessee on State's 20.

Co-Captains Hal Littleford, halfback, and Ralph Chancey, fullback, rushed to State's seven in four running plays. Then Littleford nailed Reichichar with a pass in the end zone for the score. Reichichar converted from placement.

The field goal, which Reichichar kicked from the Maroon four-yard line, climaxed a drive sparked by another sophomore—Hank Lauricella. Lauricella, subbing for Littleford at tailback, connected with three straight passes to cover 45 yards.

Bolling Base Holds Amateur Show

Bolling Air Base will stage an amateur boxing card on Wednesday night, featuring five intercity matches between Washington and Baltimore fighters.

Three A. A. U. champions, all of the Apollo Club, will lead the local team. They are Eddie Marshall, Willie Davis and Jimmy Finley.

The bouts are:

118-POUND—Sonny Collins (Bolling) vs. Jimmy Williams (Apollo); Jimmy Hanbury (Bolling) vs. Tommy Loyd (Barney Neighborhood House).

135-POUND—Eddie Franey (Bolling) vs. Jerry Marxbury (Barney Neighborhood House); Tony Scott (Bolling) vs. Phil Chatman (Apollo).

175-POUND—Floyd Carberry (Bolling) vs. Ralph Ingram (Apollo).

Speed Show Scheduled Today at Hybla Valley

The Eastern Racing Association will stage a speed show today at the Hybla Valley Speedway with midgets, roadsters, big cars and stocks competing in the same race.

Over 100 laps of racing will be held at the Speedway, located 3 miles south of Alexandria on U. S. Route 1.

The Washington Post
POSTGRADUATE PRANCE—Drum Majorette Ardith Jeffries, 21, of 3533 Dent pl. nw., a George Washington University post graduate student, leads the G. W. U. Band onto the Scott Stadium gridiron at Charlottesville yesterday

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Babe Zaharias Trails Louise Suggs by Four Strokes

HOYAS—From Pg. 1-C

G. U. Upsets Holy Cross By 20 to 13

Bob Doyle, shook loose and scored with six minutes left.

Come to think of it, it looked like a Georgetown day at the very outset. That's when Guard Dick Imbornoni recovered Johnny Turco's fumble on the Holy Cross 27 on the first series of plays.

Mattingly, with plenty of time, hit Co-Captain Fran Desmond with a short pass on the three. Georgetown had a first down but Mattingly was trapped back on the 10, trying to pass on second down.

Holy Cross took over on the one when Charley Binder and Jim Murphy held Noppinger after he took a Mattingly pass.

Then the vaunted Crusaders went to work, scoring two quick touchdowns. Funny thing, it took four trips to do it with two scores nullified.

Trying to punt late in the first period from his 28, Lou Surman had his boot blocked. A low pass from center didn't help and guard Hank Beauliau smeared the kick. It rolled to Georgetown's 12 where end Jim MacDougal recovered.

Mike Zienkiwicz went over on the next play but clipping at the goal-line put the ball back to the Hoya 15. Quarterback Jimmy Murphy couldn't find his intended receiver but Bob Doyle was standing nearby and took a short toss all the way to the two. Murphy, on a quarterback sneak, scored just 45 seconds after the second period began.

Johnny Turco started a 70-yard scoring journey for the Crusaders with a 34-yard end run that put the ball on Georgetown's 36. Mike Zinkiewicz went 13 to the 23.

Turco went all the way around his left end but Holy Cross was offside. Turco got most of it back with runs of 11 and seven yards and Bob Farrell plunged over for the second score at 8:30 of the second period.

Georgetown fought back on the following kickoff. Fran Desmond took the short kick-off on his 33 and returned it 12 yards. Mattingly hit Gus Fornaciari, for a 29-yard gain to the Holy Cross 26.

Conn, the big hero, just missed being a goat by fumbling. Happily for the Hoyas, big Jim Ricca recovered. On the next play Conn went on his spectacular 23-yard jaunt.

He went through a truck-sized hole off tackle, had two blockers in front of him and cleverly sidestepped two Holy Cross would-be defenders.

The Hoyas didn't miss many chances. Bring on mighty Maryland.

HOLY CROSS
End—Macdougald, Mikutowics, Kelleher, Feltch, McCann.
Tackle—Sweeny, Wallace, Petroski, Palmer.
Guard—Beaulieu, Zolyos, Diverio, Boyle, Cadrin.
Center—Stetter, Deffley, McIntyre, Jurgielewicz.
Back—Gallo, J. Murphy, Zinkiewicz, Massucco, Binder, Turco, Doyle, Farrell, Reader.

GEORGETOWN
End—Resch, Koppinger, Desmond, Fornicari, Losh, Pallotta.
Tackle—Sheridan, Stack, Ricca, Dolan.
Guard—Fortunato, O'Doherty, Wintermeyer, Imbornoni, Orsini.
Center—Keller, Banonis, Birde.
Back—Mattingly, Hardiman, Baranowski, Conn, Kivus, Barba, Surman, Miller, Hughes, Haesler.

Georgetown	0	7	0	13—20
Holy Cross	0	13	0	0—13

Holy Cross: Touchdowns—Murphy, Farrell. Point after touchdown—Feltch (placement).
Georgetown: Touchdowns—Conn (2), Mattingly. Points after touchdowns—Haesler, 2 (placements.

Rutgers Romps, 79-6

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP).—Rutgers University began its eightieth year of intercollegiate football by trouncing the King's Point Merchant Marine Academy 79-6 today.

It was Rutger's greatest scoring spree since the turn of the century.

Eleven players combined to score 13 touchdowns against the sailors, with halfbacks Vic Archembault and Harvey Grimsley each tallying twice.

IRISH—From Page 1-C

Notre Dame Routs Indiana, Sitko Scores 3 Touchdowns

into two touchdown drives and considered themselves lucky to hold a 16-6 lead at intermission on the strength of 30 minutes of bitter tussling by their first string.

Five minutes of action went by before Leahy's lads started at midfield and thundered over for the game's first score on seven plays.

STATISTICS

Indiana		Notre Dame
12	First downs	12
73	Net yards gained rushing	231
17	Forward passes attempted	13
9	Forward passes completed	6
89	Yards forward passing	87
2	Forwards intercepted by	1
20	Yds. gained runback interceptions	7
31	Punting average	43
91	Total yards all kicks returned	105
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
10	Yards lost by penalties	25

Williams' toss to Coutre for 27 yards ate up most of the distance, and at the end Sitko plowed over from the nine with the aid of a wrong-way block by Indiana's Jack Dolan. Oracko converted.

Indiana engineered a 55-yard advance in retaliation but it was stopped on Notre Dame's 22 and as the second period opened Williams got off the punt which set up a safety for the Irish. Williams' kick bounced out on the Hoosier seven and on third down Sebela tried to kick back.

Into the ball lunged the green shirt of Notre Dame's Toneff and the force of his charge sent the ball sailing back across the end zone for an automatic safety and a 9-0 lead for the Irish.

Indiana bounced back to trail only 9-6 on 57-yard march capped by Sellers' 17-yard jig through the whole Notre Dame team for a touchdown. Huggett's placement was wide to the right.

It was the host's turn to click then and they scored their second touchdown in six plays from their own 34. Sitko's jaunt for 21 yards got things going, and from 29 yards out Williams slanted the payoff pitch to Gay. The fancy junior caught the ball with a leap on the five and fell across. Oracko again converted to give the Irish their 16-6 halftime margin.

The third quarter spree that took the game out of Indiana's reach started when the Irish gained possession on the Hoosier 35. On the fifth play Sitko went over for his second touchdown of the day.

Less than a minute later it was Coutre scoring from the 13 as he carried the Hoosiers' Wayne Benner across with him. As the period ended it was an Indiana punt, blocked and recovered by Wingman Bill Flynn, that set up Sitko's third excursion into the end zone.

INDIANA
Left ends—Anderson, Kovatch.
Left tackles—Winston, Georgakis, Washington, Bird.
Left guards—Balabon, Thomas, Roth, W. Bartkiewicz.
Centers—Stebbins, Dolan, Buechel.
Right guards—Wiiucki, W. Smith.
Right tackles—Bosak.
Right ends—Kovatch, Craton, Luft.
Quarterbacks—Sebek, Gomory, Kasonovsch.
Left halfbacks—Robertson, Marshall, Benner, Tutsie.
Right halfbacks—Huggett, Byers, Wilkins.
Fullbacks—Sellers, Bowman.

NOTRE DAME
Left ends—Wightkin, Mutscheller, Flynn, Waybright.
Left tackles—Martin, McGehee, Zancha.
Left guards—Burns, Helwig, Klousis, Perry, Modak.
Centers—Grothaus, Groom, Bartlett, Hamby.
Right guards—Wallner, Oracko, Lally, Higgins.
Right tackles—Cifelli, Toneff, Hemiewski, Mahoney.
Right ends—Hart, Espenan, Ostrowski.
Quarterbacks—Williams, Whiteside, Mazur, Segley, Dickson.
Left halfbacks—Gay, Petitbon, Spaniel, Zaleiski, McKillip.
Right halfbacks—Coutre, Barrett, Cotter, G. Smith.
Fullbacks—Sitko, Swistowicz, Landry, Bush.

Indiana	0	6	0	0—	6
Notre Dame	7	9	20	13—	49

Indiana: Touchdowns—Sellers, Safety—Sebek. Notre Dame: Touchdowns—Sitko (3), Gay, Coutre, Swistowicz, Wightkin. Points after touchdown—Oracko (5).

Diringer Third in U. S. Open

By West McLean
Post Reporter

The defending champion of the Women's National Open, Babe Didrikson Zaharias climbed to within four strokes of Louise Suggs at the three quarter mark at Prince Georges Country Club yesterday. The Babe turned in a 36-39—75 for a 54-hole total of 225 while the little Georgian had 39-38—77 for a 221 total.

Miss Suggs was in trouble on two holes, the fourth and fifteenth. On the fourth, her second shot was trapped and she exploded out, only to drop into another trap and then two-putt for a six. On the fifteenth, the 115 pounder had a good drive but overhit her second shot to roll into the lake. After dropping another ball, she chipped onto the green, only to three putt for a seven.

Hooks Out of Bounds

The Babe almost was in trouble on the fourth hole, also, when she hooked her second shot out of bounds but she recovered nicely and sank a 20-foot putt for a par 5. Her only real trouble came on the twelfth where her drive was in the woods. A second shot rolled into a ditch and she needed 4 to reach the green, which with two putts gave her a 6.

Carol Diringer, the unknown from Tiffin, Ohio, held third place and top amateur with a 39, 38—77 and 228 total. However, Beverly Hanson caught up with Miss Diringer at the 228 mark with a 37, 38—75 even par round.

Holding fifth place was Marlene Bauer, who had her second straight 78 round, which left her 10 strokes off the pace at 231.

Dot Kielty Has 76

Dot Kielty and Helen Sigel were tied at 233. Miss Kielty took only 76 blows yesterday while Miss Sigel needed 79 for her round.

The best round of the day, a 37, 36—73, was turned in by Betty Jameson to pull her up to a 238 total and a tie with Betty Hicks for fourth among the pros. Patty Berg, 73, 84, 78—285, was in third place among the play-for-pay gals, trailing Miss Suggs and Mrs. Zaharias.

Miss Jameson was the only par-breaker of the day and only Mrs. Zaharias and Miss Hanson matched par 75 for the round. Miss Kielty was matched at the 76 mark by Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., who gained the 237 total.

Miss Hanson has provided the most complete form reversal to date. Second after the first 18 holes with a 72, she soared to 81 the second day, only to recover yesterday with an even-par 75, to slip back into a tie for third place and top amateur with Carol Diringer.

LEADING SCORERS

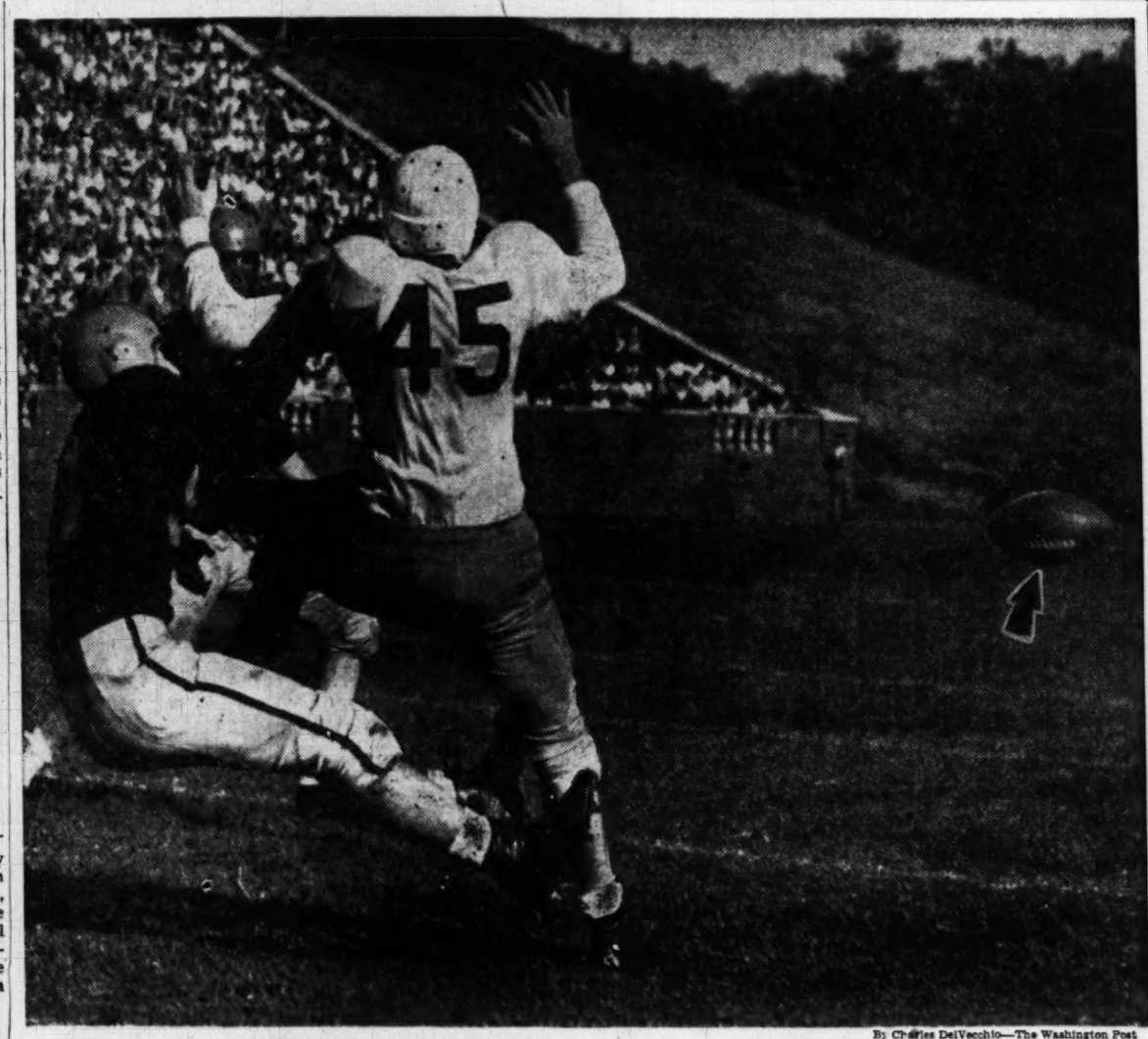
Louise Suggs	69	75	77—	221
Babe Zaharias	74	76	75—	225
Beverly Hanson	72	81	75—	228
Carol Diringer	75	76	77—	228
Marlene Bauer	75	78	78—	231
Dot Kielty	74	83	76—	233
Helen Sigel	79	75	79—	233
Patty Berg	73	84	78—	235
Mae Murray	78	78	79—	235

Film Stars to Present Golf Trophies Today

Movie Stars Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers will make the presentation of trophies at the conclusion of the Women's National Open Golf Championship at the Prince Georges Country Club this afternoon.

Dunn, Academy Award winner for his part in "The Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and Miss Eilers have appeared together in a number of pictures.

Today's presentation will be made about 4:30 o'clock.



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

BUT THE PASS WAS COMPLETE—Eugene Schroeder of Virginia, tugs at Charlie Jones' shoulder pad as the George Washington University end reaches for the ball (arrow) passed by Andy Davis in the second period of yesterday's game at Charlottesville. Officials ruled interference and declared the pass completed. A crowd of 18,000 watched

NORTH—From Page 1-C

Tar Heels Whip State, 26-6, On Three Last-Period Scores

STATISTICS

N. C. State		North Carolina
10	First downs	15
68	Yards gained rushing (net)	90
21	Forward passes attempted	17
8	Forward passes completed	11
92	Yards forward passes	169
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yds. gained run back interception	12
41.4	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	49
159	Total yards all kicks returned	126
1	Opponent's fumbles recovered	4
30	Yards lost by penalties	95

MICHIGAN—From P. 1-C

Michigan Beats Spartans, 7-3

slight edge, combining 89 yards running with 115 through the air, while State gained 92 on the ground and 85 aerially.

The caliber of the contest was best illustrated by the final period Michigan State drive which began on its own 20-yard line and ended on the Michigan 15 with four futile passes.

The game heralded Michigan's new fullback star, Don Dufek, a hard-driving blond from Evanston, Ill. Dufek was used consistently when Michigan needed small gains. And he came through. The rugged backfield star handled the ball 15 times for a net gain of 56 yards to edge Lynn Chandnois, Michigan State's fast-stepping halfback, by two yards, for game running honors.

MICHIGAN
Left ends—Allis, Hollway.
Left tackles—Wistert, Johnson.
Left guards—Heneveld, Wolter.
Centers—Erben, Momsen.
Right guards—McClelland, Jackson.
Right tackles—Wahl, Atchison.
Right ends—Wisniewski, Clark.
Quarterbacks—Bartlett, Putich, Ghindia.
Left halfbacks—Ortmann, Teninga.
Right halfbacks—Kocseki, Van Summern.
Fullbacks — Kempthorn, Dufek, Tom Peterson.

MICHIGAN STATE
Left ends—Gilman, Carey.
Left tackles—Coleman, Cappaert, Stevens.
Left guards—Bagdon, Yocca, Wheeler, Tobin.
Centers—Wenger, Coury.
Right guards—Mason, Bagdon, Williams.
Right tackles—Fusi, Coleman, Nystie.
Right ends—Minarik, King, Dibble.
Quarterbacks—Ciolek, G. Smith, Glick.
Left halfbacks—H. Smith, Spiegel, B. Crane.
Right halfbacks—Chandnois, Poloneak, Thomas.
Fullbacks—Waters, L. Crane, Blenkhorn.

Michigan	0	7	0	0—	7
Michigan State	3	0	0	0—	3

Michigan: Touchdown — Wisniewski. Point after touchdown—Allis. Michigan State: Field goal—G. Smith (placement).

LaMotta Injures Shoulder, Fight With Cerdan Off

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The middleweight championship fight between Jake Lamotta of the Bronx and Marcel Cerdan of France, scheduled next Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds, was postponed indefinitely today because of an injury to Lamotta's shoulder.

Lamotta, who won the title from Cerdan last spring in Detroit, injured the shoulder while training on Thursday, an announcement said. Three physicians diagnosed the injury as a strain of the muscle fibers of the right shoulder.

Arthur Cook Wins 3 of 4 Rifle Events

Arthur Cook, Maryland University junior and Olympic champion, won three of the four events staged yesterday at the Greenbelt Gun Club in the second annual small-bore registered rifle tournament.

Cook's only superior was Richard Hamson, who shot a 398 out of 400. Cook finished second with a 396. Cook chalked up winning scores of a perfect 400, 396 and 398.

Since Cook will be unable to compete today, Hamson takes the lead

Open Golf Scores, Pairings

Pairings and starting times for today, including 54-hole scores in National Women's Open at Prince Georges:

10, Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., 76, 82, 83—241; Pat Devany, Grosse Isle, Mich., 81, 81, 83—250; Betty Bush, Hammond, Ind., 81, 88, 83—252. 10:10, Barbara Dawson, San Francisco, Calif., 80, 86, 89—254; Mrs. H. O. Breault, Chicago, 81, 85, 84—250; Mrs. J. M. Gessler, Philadelphia, Pa., 84, 88, 84—256. 10:20, Jean Hopkins, Cleveland, 89, 92, 91—271; Bee Bower, Washington, 86, 86, 83—255; Ann Cosgrove, Southern Pines, N. C., 82, 87, 87—256. 10:30, Mrs. C. E. Harbaugh, Cleveland, 83, 90, 90—263; Irene Breiloff, Detroit, 83, 87, 88—258. 10:40, Sally Sessions, Muskegon, 79, 83, 83—245; Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., 79, 84, 77—240; Bee McWane, Birmingham, Ala., 73, 84, 86—243. 10:50, Marjorie Burns, Greensboro, N. C., 85, 83, 85—253; Mrs. Rex Heward, Washington, 87, 94, 84—265; Betty Garber, Washington, 86, 89, 87—262. 11, Betty Mims White, Dallas, 79, 82, 86—247; Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, 80, 81, 76—237; Shirley Spork, Detroit, 80, 79, 85—244. 11:10, Betty Jameson, San Antonio, 79, 86, 73—238; Alice Bauer, Los Angeles, Calif., 82, 89, 78—249; Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore, 81, 85, 80—246. 11:20, Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., 82, 81, 84—247; Beverly Hanson, Riverside, Calif., 72, 81, 75—228; Betty Mackinnon, Texarkana, Tex., 84, 83, 80—247. 11:30, Patty Berg, Savage, Minn., 78, 84, 78—235; Grace Lenczyk, Hartford, Conn., 77, 80, 80—237; Claire Doran, Cleveland, 79, 80, 79—283. 11:40, Helen Detweiler, Indio, Calif., 81, 81, 84—246; Mae Murray, Rutland, Vt., 78, 78 79—235; Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., 78, 83, 79—237. 11:50 starters time. 12, Babe Zaharias, Grossinger Lake, N. Y., 74, 76, 75—225; Dorothy Kielty, Long Beach, Calif., 74, 83, 76—233; Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, 78, 81, 83—242.

12:10 starters time. 12:20, Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kans., 92, 84, 82—258; Rilyma Strevel, Mount Clemens, Mich., 85, 88, 83—256; 12:30, Betty Hicks, Detroit, 76, 80, 82—238; Helen Sigel, Philadelphia, 79, 75, 79—233; Frances Stephens, Liverpool, England, 75, 81, 80—236. 12:40, Louise Suggs, Carrollton, Ga., 69, 75 77—221; Marlene Bauer, Los Angeles, 75, 78, 78—231; Carol Diringer, Tiffin, Ohio, 75, 76, 77—228. 12:50, Marion Russell, Washington, 86, 100, 101—287; Ora Emrie, Washington, 99, 98, 92—288; Jo Myers, Tyler, Tex., 92, 101, 98—291. 1:00, Dorothy Duke, Baltimore, 88, 96, 98—282; Alma Floyd Tyler, Tex., 100, 105, 108—313.

TERPS—From Page 1-C

Terps Hold 14 to 7 Lead Over V. P. I.

had made his debut in the Maryland backfield just before Tech scored, took the ball on his own 36. Rudely accosted by tacklers at the Tech 45, he lateralled to Ted Betz. Betz seemed to stop at the Tech 25, when the ball suddenly appeared in the arms of Lavine, who had happened along at breakneck speed.

With the lateral Lavine did a turkey trot through a few stray Gobblers and crossed the double stripe. Dean missed the extra point, but doubled-up fists hit their mark. When peace was declared, Tech took the kickoff and tried three plays with futility.

In the first quarter, Davis had taken a lateral from Lavine to throw a touchdown forward to Karnash from the Tech 30. Officials ruled illegal use of hands.

Midway in the second, Idzik scored from the Tech 11. Officials ruled Maryland offside.

MARYLAND
Left ends—Wingate, Fox, Karnash, Betz.
Left tackles—Krouse, Moss, Dean, Kenaler.
Left guards—Ward, Fry, McHugh.
Centers—Rowden, Keith, O'Donnell.
Right guards—Gazur, Troha.
Right tackles—Pobiak, O'Connor.
Right ends—F. Davis, Copperthite, Ausburger, Hurd.
Quarterbacks—Tucker, Lavine.
Left halfbacks—Larue, L. Davis, Bolton.
Right halfbacks—Idzik, Kuchta.
Fullbacks—Roulette, Modzelewski, Roth.

VIRGINIA TECH
Left ends—Hopkins, Taylor.
Left tackles—Kernan, Hudf, Chambers.
Left guards—Beard, Lawler.
Centers—Ritner, Church.
Right guards—Dutton, Bennett, Kitts.
Right tackles—Kuhn, Stultz.
Right ends—Meriwether, Casto, Wechter.
Quarterbacks—Goodman, Fisher, Squires.
Left halfbacks—Wingo, Webb, Woolwin.
Right halfbacks—Neel, Ratliff, Boyle.
Fullbacks—Collum, Frederick, Hansrote, Luczak, Hargrave.

Maryland	0	7	7	20—	34
Va. Tech	0	7	0	0—	7

Maryland: Touchdowns—Roulette, Tucker, Lavine (3). Points after touchdown—Dean (4) (placements). Virginia Tech: Touchdown. Point after touchdown—Beard (placement).

STATISTICS

Maryland		V.P.I.
7	First downs	5
237	Yards gained rushing (net)	41
11	Forward passes attempted	10
4	Forward passes completed	3
68	Yards by forward passing	23
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
55	Yds. gained runback interceptions	0
45	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	32
100	Total yards all kicks returned	118
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	3
105	Yards lost by penalties	60

VILLA—From Pg. 1-C

Villanova Jolts Lions By 27 to 6

grounds. Michigan State turned the trick then. And the last time State lost a home season opener was in 1931 when Waynesburg registered a 7-0 upset victory.

The crowd was the biggest ever to watch a State opener here.

Villanova set the pattern for victory the first time it got the hands on the ball, driving 56 yards to a touchdown after Penn State failed to go anywhere with the opening kickoff.

It took Villanova only eight plays to cover the 56 yards. Romanik, a worthy successor to Bill Doherty, hero of last year's Harbor Bowl triumph over Nevada, tossed 29 yards to Brown and Tom Clavin kicked the first of his three extra points.

Penn State struggled to even the score, but Villanova halted two drives in the second period when State showed its best form.

Rogel and O'Bara led State to the Wildcat four only to lose the ball on downs.

A pass interception by Jim Caufield set up Villanova's second touchdown early in the third period. Caufield ran 37 yards with the filched aerial to the Penn State 10 and Pasquariello took over there, crossing the goal line on his second plunge.

In the same period, Villanova drove 85 yards in a sustained drive with Pasquariello, Rogers and Frinzi leading the attack. Romanik spotted Frinzi from 35 yards out and Villanova had its third touchdown on the completed pass.

Penn State broke the monotony of the scoring pattern by recording a touchdown of its own at the start of the final period.

Lloyd Amprim, a substitute end, blocked Clavin's attempted punt, and State had the ball on the Villanova 24. Rogel carried four times and Owen Dougherty once to reach the four. From there O'Bara sliced through tackle for the score.

Chuck Drazenovich's extra point try was no good.

Three minutes later, Villanova added its fourth touchdown on a 67-yard drive that required only six plays. Rogers cut through tackle into daylight and ran 21 yards unmolested.

VILLANOVA
Left ends—Brown, Bogan, Patrick.
Left tackles—Mantone, Smith.
Left guards—Pavalko, Marallo, Wills.
Centers—Wilson, Nowanski.
Right guards—Lanigan, Liotta.
Right tackles—Sandusky, Kerwin, Limanni.
Right ends—Schmid, Gattuso, Simeone, Rilo.
Quarterbacks—Romanik, O'Boyle.
Left halfbacks—Rogers, Frinzi, Caufield, Coletta.
Right halfbacks—Geppi, Snyder, Moran.
Fullbacks—Pasquariello, Clavin, Dalonzo.

PENN STATE
Left ends—Smidansky, Amprim.
Left tackles—Norton, Brown.
Left guards—J. Drazenovich, Felbaum, Bartek.
Centers—Hedderick, Beatty, Shumock.
Right guards—Kelly, Pevarnik.
Right tackles—D. Murray, Ross, Godlasky.
Right ends—Hicks, Storer.
Quarterbacks—C. Drazenovich, C. Murray.
Left halfbacks—Luther, O'Bara, Shaginaw, Mundell.
Right halfbacks—Dougherty, Johnson.
Fullbacks—Rogel, Jacobs, Orsini, Shepard.

Villanova	7	0	13	7—	27
Penn State	0	0	0	6—	6

Villanova: Touchdowns—Brown, Pasquariello, Frinzi, Rogers. Points after touchdowns—Clavin (3). Penn State: Touchdown—O'Bara.

Nebraska Overpowers South Dakota, 33-6

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 24 (AP).—Nebraska used the breaks and superior power here today to beat South Dakota, 33-6, in the Nebraska football opener before 28,000 fans.

VMI Beaten By Quantico Marines, 14-7

By Paul Herron
Post Reporter

Lexington, Va., Sept. 24.—The Quantico Marines established a beachhead here today by downing the Keydets of VMI, 14 to 7, before more than 6000 in Alumni Stadium.

The Cadets, playing their first game of the season, stubbornly matched the Marines play for play after a freak play in the first quarter gave the visitors a 7-point lead.

Big Bill Jesse, the Quantico center, snatched the ball from a VMI back as he juggled the pigskin in the backfield and ran 12 yards for the tally. Isenback kicked the extra point.

Seconds later a VMI quick kick to the Marines' 25 was returned to the midfield stripe and Clinton King, Marine left halfback, shook lose for a 51-yard run to score again. Isenback again booted the ball for the extra point.

The Keydets bounced back to drive 55 yards to score. The touchdown was made when senior Joe Veltri handed the ball off to Halfback Francis Powell, who skirted the left end to score. Quarterback Bill Graf kicked the extra point. That ended the scoring.

The VMI corps, more than 800 strong, marched out to the field to watch the match. Nearly 500 Marines made the trip from Quantico to see their team win its twenty-seventh successive game. Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., commandant of the Marine Corps school at Quantico and a VMI graduate, was on hand for the victory.

Today's game was a renewal of competition between the two elevens that broke off in 1923. The last time Quantico team visited Lexington it dropped a 12 to 13 decision to Washington and Lee.

STATISTICS

Quantico		VMI
7	First downs	13
124	Yards gained rushing (net)	63
16	Forward passes attempted	21
5	Forward passes completed	6
84	Yards gained forward passing	60
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yards gained runback int. passes	40
121	Total yards all kicks returned	89
293	Punting average from scrimmage	38.6
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	30

QUANTICO
End—McElroy, Leach, Cordle, Smith, McGinity.
Tackle—Beard, Abrahams, Kaszewski, Prather, Jones, Gisli.
Guard—Wimberg, Stephanson, Beeler, Steele, Eysenbach, Hunt, Santillo.
Center—Jesse, Lawrence, Parsons.
Back—King, Greco, Terrell, Flores, Russell, Moore, Plank, Hamden, Romankowski, Ambrosi, Malden, Turbipseed.

VMI
End—Patton, Quisenberry, Grumbling, Watson, Petree.
Tackle—Schluter, Goodwin, Leighty, Adeeb, Frankeberger.
Guard—Eggleston, Hays, Phillips, Hill.
Center—Carrington, Bernich, Hedge, Robison.
Back—Veltri, Coley, Graf, Tamalis, Stump, Marchand, Shrader, Anson, Birse, Powell, Lowden, Leck.
Touchdowns: Quantico—King, Jesse; VMI—Powell. Extra points—Eysenbach (2), Graf.

Virginia Tech Jayvees Win, 32-7

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Virginia Tech's Jayvees capitalized on numerous Greenbrier Military School fumbles to walk to a 32-7 win here today. Two of the six Jayvee touchdowns came on passes, one from Johnson to Frazier and another from Grossi to Marchio.

Stuyvesant Opening Foe for Woodward

Woodward Prep will open its 1949 football season against Stuyvesant on October 7 at Warrenton. Other games are: October 14, at Chamberlain; October 21, National Training School at Bladensburg; October 28, St. Mary's at Annapolis; November 4, Bullis "B" Team at Silver Spring.

G.W.—From Page 1-C

Virginia's Last Period Drive Defeats Colonials, 27 to 13

Davis pushed him out of bounds.

With its back to the wall for the second time in two minutes, tired GW could not withstand three straight line butterings by Gill, who finally ran over left guard to score from the one. Carl Elliott converted and Virginia led, 20-13.

STATISTICS

G.W.		Virginia
8	First downs	16
—8	Yards gained rushing (net)	300
21	Forward passes attempted	14
10	Forward passes completed	8
246	Yards by forward passing	49
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yds. gained runback interceptions	20
39.7	Punting avg. (from scrim.)	39.5
42	Total yds. all kicks returned	159
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	3
65	Yards lost by penalties	108

Osisek intercepted a Davis pass a few minutes later and set a superfluous Virginia touchdown in motion from the 29. Papit, in two tries carried to the 18 and then, with a heave of his shoulders, he broke over left guard, to sprint the rest of the way. Elliott converted for the third time, and there was your ball game, Virginia 27; GW 13.

Papit got Virginia off on the right foot after 12:02 of play when he raced through guard 17 yards to a touchdown.

All told Papit picked up 203 yards in 26 line smashes for a 7.8 yards average. Ten of those yards were picked up as he helped set up the Cavaliers' second touchdown early in the second quarter. Southpaw Jimmy Lesene, sophomore quarterback, flipped a pass to Gene Schroeder for the last 29 yards.

Schroeder, former Anacostia High of Washington athlete, neatly faked GW line-backer Don Druckenmiller out of position, and grabbed the toss in the clear.

GW broke into the scoring column in most sensational style in the third quarter when Davis faded into his own end zone to pass.

While Davis was dodging Virginia tacklers, Charlie Jones, fastest on the GW squad, was outracing safety man Bill Stanley. Finally Davis let go with a floater which Jones grabbed on the GW 46. For 40 yards he ran in a beeline for the Virginia goal. At the 15, Stanley made a desperate leap, but missed as Jones cut to his left. Jones scored standing up. The play covered 94 yards from scrimmage. When Kline converted GW trailed 13-7.

Davis cranked up again. Frank Close grabbed a Davis toss and raced to the Virginia 28. Then Jones broke away again to take a Davis lob and he crawled to the 1. Al Dugoff, the former Roosevelt High scholar, powered over center to score. Kline's conversion attempt was wide.

VIRGINIA
Left ends—Elliott, Mausteller, Bessell.
Left tackles—Schulte, Johnson.
Left guards—Thomas, Nesbit.
Centers—Meadows, Martin, Myers.
Right guards—Rhea, Palumbo, Wright.
Right tackles—Jones, Miller.
Right ends—Weir, Schroeder.
Quarterbacks—Kern, Michels, Lesene.
Left halfbacks—Dsisek, Gill.
Right halfbacks—Stanley, Shoaf, Edmonds.
Fullbacks—Sinclair, Papit.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Left end—Close.
Left tackles—Feula, Fennell, Drayer.
Left guards—Gunner, Deiderich.
Centers—Dredge, Druckenmiller, Grinnell.
Right guards—Howell, Kojoyian.
Right tackles—Shipman, Fitzpatrick.
Right ends—Butler, Jones.
Quarterbacks—Burak, Yednock, Samuelson.
Left halfbacks—Kline, Savage, Kennelly.
Right halfbacks—Shaw, Shullenbarger, Tiynan.
Fullbacks—Davis, Cilento, Dugoff.

George Washington	0	13	0	0—	13
Virginia	7	6	0	14—	27

George Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Jones, Dugoff. Point after touchdown—Kline.
Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Papit (2), Schroeder, Gill. Point after touchdown—Elliott (3) (placements).

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

"FOUR"—MINUS FOUR, THAT IS—Babe Didrickson Zaharias (kneeling) is not playing marbles with Louise Sugga. No sir, she's trailing Miss Suggs by four in the Women's National Open Golf championship and indicates it by lining up golf balls in a symbolic figure four on a green at Prince Georges Golf and Country Club yesterday

William-Mary Puts Up Stiff Fight Losing to Pitt, 13-7

Lafayette Bows

Princeton Wins, 26-14; Sella Stars

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP).—Princeton University opened its 80th season of football with a hard-earned 26-14 victory over Lafayette before a crowd of approximately 22,000 in Palmer Stadium today.

Captain George Sella, leading his team both offensively and defensively, tallied the first three Princeton touchdowns, scoring once on 16-yard reverse play and twice on passes from Sophomore Dick Kazmaier and Jake McCandless.

He was almost matched in brilliance, however, by Quarterback Frank Downing, of Lafayette, whose passing kept the visiting team in the game until the final minute.

The vastly superior play of the Princeton linemen saved the game at the end. Aided by a Downing-George Cosgrove pass which ate up 38 yards, Lafayette drew up to 19-14 with five minutes still to play.

When Lafayette got the ball again, however, the hard-charging Princeton guards and tackles smothered Downing twice before he could get a pass off. On the third down, Downing managed a short pass, but sub tackle Dick Valentzas grabbed it on the Lafayette 13 and dashed over for the decisive touchdown.

A hard man for the Lafayette pass defenders to cover, Sella took Kazmaier's 14-yard pass alone in the end zone to put Princeton ahead, 13-7, in the third period. He made it 19-7 when he took McCandless's 22-yard aerial on the Lafayette 15 and fought off two tacklers to go over standing up.

Right End Larry Holden scored Lafayette's first touchdown, taking a seven-yard pass from Downing on the one and bulling over. Fullback Gordon Fleming made the other Lafayette touchdown on a plunge from the one. Ralph Durstein kicked both extra points.

Connecticut Battered By Yale, 26-0

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24 (AP). Connecticut scared Yale for the first 20 minutes of their football game today and then spent the rest of the time paying for it. Yale punished its smaller foes, 26-0, in the end.

A crowd of 24,006 saw the contest. It stood throughout the exciting scoreless first period, and for the first five minutes of the second quarter as Connecticut threatened twice to score.

But, Yale, fighting back savagely, took charge and from then on outclassed the visitors with an impressive display of gridiron power and savvy.

Yale, freely using its new two-platoon system, ran across two touchdowns in the second period and one each in the third and fourth periods.

The second period scores were made by Bob Spears, one of Coach Herman Hickman's most promising sophomore quarterbacks, and by Stuart Tisdale, both from the one-yard line.

In the third, Yale rolled along the ground for 50 yards to Connecticut's 25 from where Ferd Nadherny made a clean breakaway for the goal line. Bob Raines made the final tally, from the four-yard line after virtually making the score possible.

Yale	0	13	6	7—26
Connecticut	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Spears, Tisdale, Nadherny, Raines. Points after touchdowns—Palmer (2).

Columbia Lions Romp Over Amherst, 27-7

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Little Amherst proved no match for Columbia today as the Lions opened their football season by trouncing the Lord Jeffs, 27 to 7, before 12,000 chilled spectators at Baker Field.

The Light Blue scored four times on sustained drives of 65, 66, 78 and 74 yards, while the visitors lone tally came on a 30-yard march after a recovered fumble.

Sophomore Left Halfback Don Kimtis paced Lou Little's winged-T attack with two touchdowns, while Bob Russell accounted for the other scores on a quarterback sneak and a 30-yard pass to Wingback Vern Wynott. Ed Barry's jump pass to Bobby Minn prevented the visitors from absorbing a shutout.

Amherst	7	0	0	0— 7
Columbia	13	7	7	0—27

Amherst: Touchdown — Minn. Point after touchdown—Jordon (placement).
Columbia: Touchdowns—Russell, Wynott, Kimtis (2). Points after touchdowns—Russell, 3 (placements).

Cornell Wins Opener, Beats Niagara, 27-0

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Cornell, billed in advance as the titan of the Ivy League, opened up today with a 27 to 0 victory over Niagara University but only after the visitors from the scenic city were halted three times within six yards of the Cornell goal line.

Cornell was started on its way to victory by Hillary Chollet, a curly-haired swifty from the Southland who took a Niagara punt in the first period on his own 30-yard line and raced and wriggled the entire 70 yards to score.

The excitement-packed third period saw Cornell score its final two touchdowns. Frank Miller of Cornell ran back the opening kickoff 55 yards to the Niagara 18 and shortly after Chollet squirted through tackle to score.

Paul Yewcic Shines for Indians

By William G. Smock

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 (AP).—Pitt handed William and Mary College a 13-7 defeat today but emerged with very little to bolster advance billing that Pitt Stadium football is headed back for the big time.

The Virginians proved fairly evenly matched with the Panthers' experienced eleven. Except for Pitt touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters, the teams fought it out without either having an edge.

Performances by players who had received rating as stars, were nothing to bring the crowd of 21,506 to its feet. The Indians' Jack Cloud, All-Southern fullback and the visitors' heaviest offensive gun, found most of the time that the strong Pitt line was harder to pass than a cement pill box would have been in the French and Indian wars.

Yewicic Star of Game

Lou Creekmur, William and Mary's other standout who is touted as being among the Nation's best tackles, was an obstacle for Pitt backs but didn't shed any blinding sparkle.

Instead, the visitors produced a surprise in halfback Paul Yewcic, of Conemaugh, Pa. Until he was injured in the fourth quarter, Yewcic shone as the Southerners' all-around offensive threat. The 20-year-old, 172-pound Yewcic threw almost all W. and M. passes, carried the ball for sizable gains and fell back for the kicking chores.

Pitt opened its scoring in a rush. On the third play after the kickoff to William and Mary, the Virginians' Buddy Lex, of Newport News, Va., fumbled a pass from center on the 16-yard line. The ball rolled over the goal line where it was recovered by Nick Derosa, of Donora, Pa., for the first Pitt touchdown.

Touchdown Pass

In the fourth quarter, Pitt pushed ahead 13-0 on a 24-yard pass over the goal line from Lou Cecconi, another gift to Pitt from the steel town of Donora, to John Nasarik, end from Har-Brack, Pa. A place kick by Nick Bolkovak of Youngstown, Ohio, added the extra point.

William and Mary worked the ball down to the Pitt eight-yard line in the final three minutes. Lex passed to end Vito Ragazzo on fourth down from the eight for the only W. and M. score. Lex kicked the extra point.

WILLIAM AND MARY
Left ends—Ragazzo, Heflin, Smith.
Left tackles—Gehiman, Gonier, Zupko.
Left guards—McDowell, Burke.
Centers—G. Davis, Filer, Finn.
Right guards—Hughes, Lubs.
Right tackles—Creekmur, Megale.
Right ends—C. Davis, Goodlow, Bates.
Quarterback—Mark.
Left half—Lex, Yewcic, Hilling.
Righ half—Weber, Reeves, Howren.
Fullback—Cloud, Mazdziak.

PITTSBURGH
Left end—Geremsky, Sumpter.
Left tackle—Boldovac, Greene.
Left guard—Barkouskie, Andabaker.
Center—Radnor, Davis.
Right guards—Boldin, Karanovich.
Right tackle—Plota, Yost.
Right end—Derosa, Samer, Warirner, Masarik.
Quarterback—Lee, Brennon.
Left half—Cecconi, Hardisty, Bichko, Rader, Lauro.
Right half—Robinson, Difonso.
Fullback—Depasqua, Campbell, Abraham.

Pitt	6	0	0	7—13
William and Mary	0	0	0	7— 7

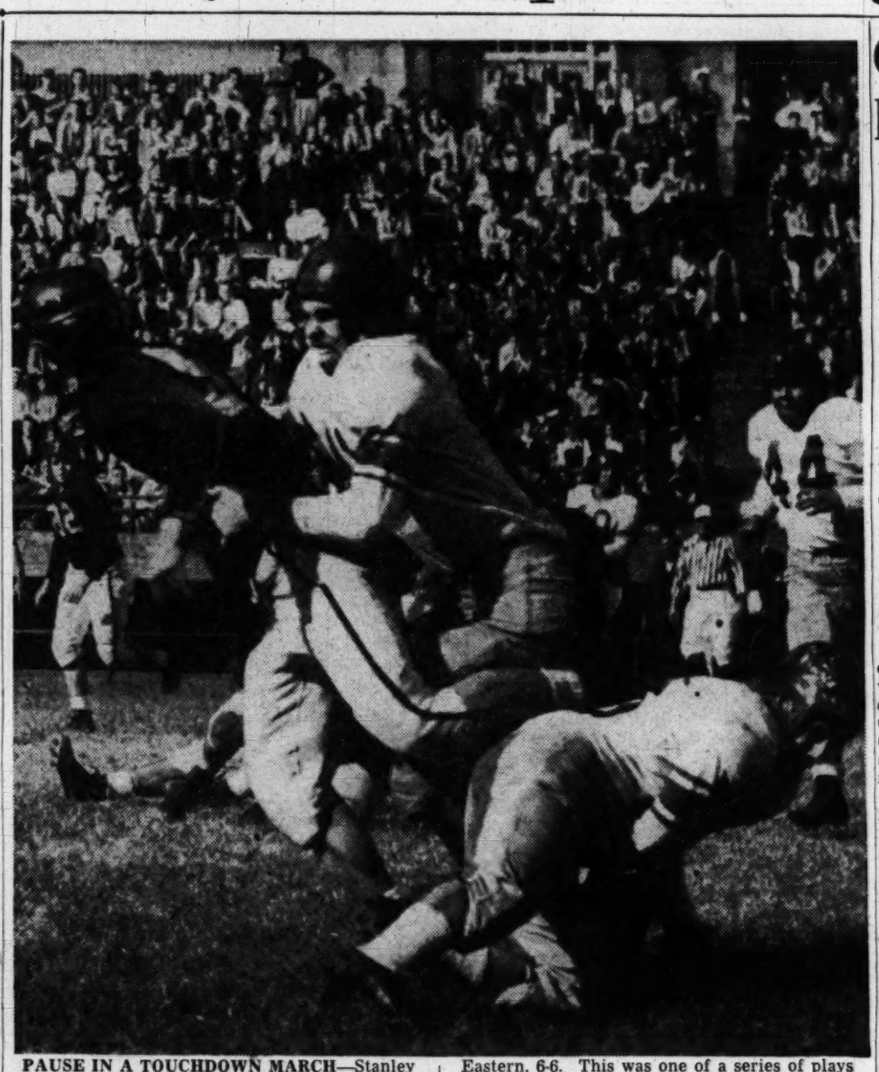
William and Mary: Touchdown—Ragazzo. Point after touchdown—Lex.
Pitt: Touchdowns—Derosa, Masarik. Point after touchdown—Bolkovac.

Richmond No Match For Duke Devils, 67-0

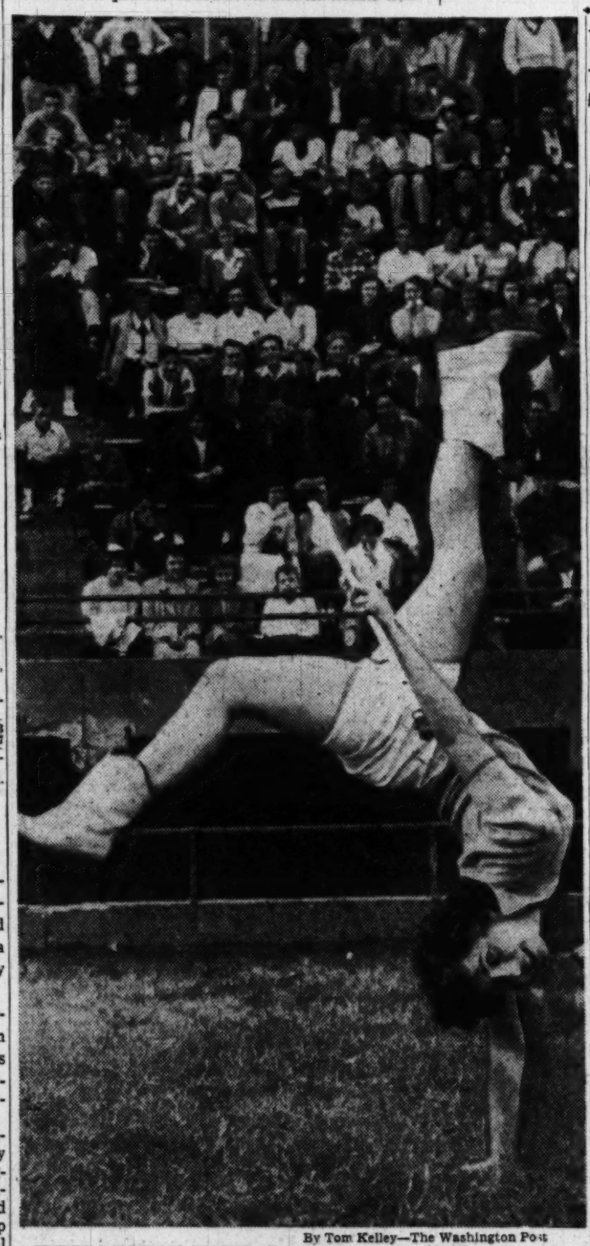
Durham, N. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—Duke found the University of Richmond easy pickings today and ground out 10 touchdowns for a 67-0 Southern Conference victory in its opening game.

Coach Wallace Wade, who is expected to show something new in the way of Duke football in his fifteenth season at Durham, certainly didn't have to call on anything but straight football today.

Duke showed the crowd of 10,000 fans plenty of that. Led by Veteran Tailback Billy Cox, Wingback Jack Friedlund, and Fullback Jack Mounie, Duke started fast on the job and wound up matching the highest point total ever achieved by a Wade-coached club here. That was a 67-0 decision over Wake Forest in 1938.



PAUSE IN A TOUCHDOWN MARCH—Stanley Kernan of McKinley is brought down after catching a pass from Tech's Fullback Ray Fox in a third-quarter touchdown march which tied Eastern, 6-6. This was one of a series of plays which took the Techites 67 yards to score. Arnold Rollman of the Ramblers, is credited with the tackle



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

CHEERS TO YOU, MARY—Eastern Cheer Leader Mary Hagerty, 16, of 1124 B st. ne., does a one-hand walk-over to rally the Ramblers' supporters between halves in Central Stadium

Eastern, Tech Wage 6 to 6 Tie

By Harold Gordon

McKinley Tech and Eastern's Ramblers played to a 6-6 deadlock in an Interhigh League game yesterday at Central.

Eastern scored early in the third quarter when Eddie Marr plunged over from the 1. The attempted conversion from placement was blocked by Joe Rice, who was injured on the play. A doctor at the field diagnosed the injury as an eye hemorrhage. Rice was admitted to Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

Tech also registered its score in the third period. Ray Fox connected with Dick Gaskell on a 37-yard pass play that climaxed a 67-yard march. Fox' attempted placement try was low.

McKINLEY
Ends—Gaskell, Cooke, Barbitta, Wege, Kells.
Tackles—Perkins, Hudgins, Dent, Vaught, Rice.
Guards—Green, Rinaca, Delphey, Cooke, Wilber.
Center—Martinelli.
Backs—Portich, Colandro, Fox, Moul, Wolfe, Jackson.

EASTERN
Ends—McLearen, Rollman, Landon, Shaffner, Lampiris.
Tackles—Lynn, Zell, Gall, Divvers, Hite, Irby.
Guards—Jacobs, Embrey, McHan, O'Neill, Mulrenin.
Center—Morris.
Backs—Cookman, Gill, Marr, Adriani, Ward, Murray.

Eastern	0	0	6	0—6
McKinley	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns: Eastern—Marr; McKinley—Gaskell.

Rees Wins PGA Golf

Tadworth, England, Sept. 24 (AP). Henry Cotton, who extinguished the last American hopes yesterday, was beaten 1 up today in the finals of the British Professional Golfers championships by little Dai Rees of Wales.

Rees piled up a four-hole lead over Cotton on the home stretch of the 18-hole morning round. Twice in the afternoon Cotton whittled the margin to one hole.

For winning his third PGA title Rees collected $2100, richest prize in British golf history.

Cotton had advanced to the finals with victories yesterday over Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago.

Police Boys Clubs Open Football Season

Three games were played in the curtain-raisers of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Football League yesterday at Fairlawn Field in Anacostia, with Club No. 5's victory by 6-0 over No. 11 in the 140-pound class, as the day's feature.

Billy Harrison, halfback, proved the hero for No. 5 as he shot off tackle in the third quarter for the lone touchdown that beat No. 11, 6-0.

In the morning opener the No. 5 team in the 120-pound class fought to a scoreless tie with No. 11.

The third game saw No. 4, sparked by Billy Crowell, beating No. 12 by 24-0. Crowell accounted for two touchdowns.

Gonzaga Beaten in 13-6 Upset

By Harrison Hagemeyer

Two touchdown runs by 138-pound Edward "Skip" Criddle yesterday enabled underdog Episcopal High School of Alexandria to defeat favored Gonzaga, 13 to 6, before 2000 fans at the winner's Hoxton Field.

Criddle set up the first Episcopal touchdown when early in the first period he recovered a fumble by Gonzaga's Tom Keefe on Gonzaga's 25-yard line. Back Ralph Williams, jr., powered his way through the middle of the line for 8 yards. Then Criddle took a lateral from the quarterback and skirted his own left end for the touchdown. Williams missed the extra point.

Episcopal's second scoring chance came in the second quarter when Jack Hamilton, jr., intercepted a pass by Billy Haley on Gonzaga's 40-yard line. This time Criddle sped around his right end scoring standing up. Williams made the extra point.

Gonzaga's lone score came the first time they got their hands on the ball in the third period. Billy Haley, on his own 23-yard line, passed to End Mike Nolan at Episcopal's 43. Then he tossed to Tom Welch who carried to the 15. Finally he threw over the line to Tom O'Keefe, who shook off two would-be tacklers and went 10 yards for the score. Bob Sullivan's attempted conversion was blocked.

EPISCOPAL
Ends—Van Blarcom, Weston, Harrison, Russell, Gamble.
Tackles—Garrett, Innes, Leggett, Trapnell, Boxley.
Guards—Daly, Wiecking, Farish, Sherrill.
Centers—Rumsey, Newcombe.
Backs—Lowe, Hamilton, Michael, Criddle, Woodbury, Boxley, Thornton, Hutchins, Williams.

GONZAGA
Ends—Nolan, Welch.
Tackles—McInerney, Famiglietti, Villareale.
Guards—Conlin, Byrne, Pesan, Redmond.
Centers—Kolb, Manning.
Backs—deValentino, Luack, Duane, Neubeck, McCallum, Haley, O'Keefe, Nicastri, Sullivan.

Episcopal	6	7	0	0—13
Gonzaga	0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns—Criddle (2), O'Keefe.

Randolph-Macon Beats St. John's

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Randolph-Macon Academy trounced St. John's School of Washington, 21-0, today.

After a scoreless opening stanza, North circled his right end to give the Academy its first score in the second period. Tederick made the first of three conversions for the afternoon.

In the third quarter, Tederick bulled his way through the line to send Randolph-Macon ahead 14-0, and he intercepted a pass in the final period to account for his team's last score.

St. John's only major threat came in the second quarter after a series of fine runs by Matullo. However, an intercepted serial ended the drive. In all, Randolph-Macon grabbed four of St. John's heaves.

St. John's out-first-downed the Academy, 7 to 5.

Randolph-Macon		St. John's
North	L. E.	Hands
Abreo	L. T.	Fannon
Voss	L. G.	Drake
Jordan	Center	MacDonald
Warren	R. G.	Fennel
Stevens	R. T.	Shannon
Shankle	R. E.	Daly
Allsbrook	Q. B.	Cornell
Tederick	L. H.	Matullo
Harper	R. H.	Clark
Hill	F. B.	Collins

Randolph-Macon	0	7	7	7—21
St. John's	0	0	0	0— 0

Longwood Turns Back Annapolis Team, 12-0

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24.—Longwood Prep romped to a 27-0 victory over St. Mary's of Annapolis here today.

Most spectacular play of the game came when halfback Bill Hepworth took the second-half kickoff on Longwood's 5-yard line and went all the way for the touchdown. It was the opening game for both teams.

LONGWOOD
Ends—Morotry, Sherer, Orchard.
Tackles—Weiker, Sabol, Rheault.
Guards—Sweeney, Monoco, Graff, Boris.
Centers—Zulli, Lloyd.
Backs—Markasano, Stecker, Kelly, Kaufman, Theodass, Scott, Hepworth.

ST. MARY'S
Ends—Bolcer, Snavely.
Tackles—Ballandingham, Droll.
Guards—Coutblin, Branson.
Center—Weidman.
Backs—Kimball, Russell, Kleeberg, Wiggins.

Longwood	6	0	14	7—27
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Stecker, Hepworth, Weiker, Markasano. Conversions—Sabol, 3 (placements).

Bladensburg Humbles Greenbelt, 25-6

Bladensburg romped to a 25-6 victory over Greenbelt in the opening game of the newly organized Prince Georges County Football League before 2500 last night at College Park. This is the first year either school has fielded a football team.

Bladensburg	7	6	6	6—25
Greenbelt	0	6	0	0— 6

Bladensburg: Touchdowns—Hansen, D. Green, Heard, Kleindienst. Conversion—D. Green (placement).
Greenbelt: Touchdown—Kans.

Cadets Too Many . . . and Too Big

Slow-Starting Army Beats Davidson, 47-7

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP).—Army dragged out the 1949 model of its old football machine today, wore off some rusty spots and drove it to a 47 to 7 victory over Davidson in the opening game of the season.

It wasn't as smooth or as powerful as the old Blanchard and Davis machine or even the one that took the Eastern championship in 1948 with an undefeated season. But until coach Earl Blaik started inserting spare parts in the second half, it was much too strong for Davidson.

The Cadets marched 46 yards for a first period touchdown and scored another by recovering a blocked kick in the end zone. But it wasn't until the Southern Conference college scored early in the second quarter that Army really played good football.

Davidson, with Auburn Lambeth passing brilliantly, gained a lot of yardage and drove to the Army 18 in the first quarter. However, it was an Army fumble, recovered by Jack Branch on the 15, that set up the score. C. L. Runyan drove the last four yards for the touchdown.

Army came back to score three more times before the half ended. Stephenson's second touchdown climaxed at 53-yard drive. Arnold Galiffa, the No. 1 quarterback, passed 18 yards to Bill Kellum and 20 yards to Dan Foldberg for the other two.

It wasn't until after Army's sixth score, on a 42-yard Galiffa-Foldberg pass, that coach Blaik tried out his second offensive unit, quarterbacked by his son Bob. Young Blaik pitched a 16-yard pass to Vic Pollock for the final score.

ARMY
Left end — Foldberg, Tixie, Loehlein, Kuyk.
Left tackle—Kimblad, Henn, Shira, McDaniel.
Left guard—Ziegler, Breteke, Brian, Kaseman.
Center—Maladowitz, Henrickson, Stout.
Right guard—Irons, Bara, Galloway, Thieme.
Right tackle—Davis, Haas, Ackerson, Kimmel.
Right end—Kellum, Roberts, Trent, Stone.
Quarterback—Galiffa, Blaik, Brown, Vinson, Schultz.
Left half—Cain, Pollock, Shultz, Reed.
Right half—Fischl, Martin, Johnson, Abelman, Gribble.
Fullback—Stephenson, Depew, Beck, McCrane.

DAVIDSON
Left end—Mapes, Comer, Brown.
Left tackle—Carnegie, Stricklin, Kiser.
Left guard—Sharp.
Center—Richards.
Right guard—Chandler, Branch, Prever.
Right tackle—Eborn, Johnsey.
Right end—Price, Davis.
Quarterback—Rimer, Freeman, Reynolds.
Left half—Lambeth, Turner, Guiton.
Right half—Sifford, Leach, Wade.
Fullback—Runyan, Osborne, H. Wade, Erwin.

Army	13	20	7	7—47
Davidson	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Trent, Kellum, Stephenson (2), Foldberg (2), Pollock, Runyan. Points after touchdowns—Macmull (5), Mapes.

B. C. Handed 46-0 Lacing By Oklahoma

Boston, Sept. 24.—It's true what they say about Oklahoma.

Already picked to finish among the Nation's top 10 teams, Bud Wilkinson's speedy Sooners walloped Boston College, 46-0, at Braves Field tonight before 36,241 glum home fans.

The red-clad Big Seven and Sugar Bowl champions left a Crimson Blue as they dashed past empty-handed B. C. tacklers to score their eleventh successive triumph.

Scores on First Kickoff

The host team was in the game something short of the 13 or 14 seconds it took halfback George Thomas to dash 95 yards for a touchdown with Frank Cousineau's opening kickoff.

The 177-pounder made two more touchdowns before he called it a night. One was on a 22-yard pass from Lin Pierson one of the three scores made in the second quarter rout.

Darrell Royal, apparently a worthy successor to Jack Mitchell, made another on a quarterback sneak. Quarterback Royal let Pierson get in the scoring act from the three after Leon Heath sprinted 45 yards to the B. C. five.

Thomas Goes Over

In the third quarter, Pierson set up Thomas' third end-zone jaunt with a 51-yard run to the B. C.-13 After a pass, Royal to Jim Owens got it to the one-foot line, Thomas went wide.

Frank Silva relieved Royal and personally went over on a quarterback sneak after he had dashed 14 yards. Dick Heatly made every quarter a scoring one b ytallying in the last three minutes from the five.

Suthern Methodist Trims Wake Forest

Dallas, Sept. 24 (AP).—Golden Boy Doak Walker did it again tonight — this time carrying Southern Methodist to a 13-7 victory over fierce-fighting Wake Forest.

The great Walker passed for both touchdowns as the Methodists opened the season impressively for 51,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl.

One pass was to Zohn Milam for 31 yards and a score. The other was a screen pass to Dick McKissack that ate up 49 yards.

Grays Play Doubleheader

Washington's Homestead Grays will play the Philadelphia Stars in a double-header at Griffith Stadium Sunday, closing out the local season for the Grays.

The Grays come here for the season's finale with the Negro American Association championship which they won by defeating the Richmond Giants four straight times in the play-offs.

Bullis Routs Mt. St. Marys Frosh, 24-0

By Howard Flieger, Jr.

Led by Chow Echaves' two touchdowns in the first period, Bullis' Little Admirals trounced the Mount St. Mary's freshmen, 26-0, yesterday on the Bullis field.

Echaves' first tally came on a 43-yard sprint around right end. Dayton Warfle added the extra point.

Echaves scored again after Dawson Ryder, right end for Bullis, recovered a fumble by Bob O'Neil on the Mounts 35. Eschaves raced 35 yards through tackle for the touchdown.

Bullis raised the score to 26-0 by halftime on two passes. Dick King on Mount St. Mary's 42 tossed to Ryder, who received it on the 10 and scampered across the goal for the third TD in the first period. The final Bullis score came in the second quarter on a 5-yard pass from Ercle Herbert to Bill Edmiston in the end zone.

BULLIS
End—Robey, Ryder, Edmiston, Chapman, Niederlander.
Tackle—Warfle, Sellers, Olson, Broesamie.
Guard—Shugart, Connor, Hotchkiss, Zayatz, Bonneville.
Center—Wittner, Million, Nye.
Back—King, Herbert, Levinson, Bender, McCubbins, Bassett, Echaves, Gerding, Hendricks, Hamilton, Cannon, Cashman, Mook, Kennedy.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S
End—Biernacki, Finland.
Tackle—Golybieski, Egan, J. Freeman, Buckley.
Guard—T. Freeman, Keely, Doucette.
Center—Lawless, Allen.
Back—O'Neil, Santoni, Finn, Burns, Collier, Stianche.

Bullis	20	6	0	0—26
Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Echaves (2), Ryder, Edmiston. Conversions—Warfle (2).

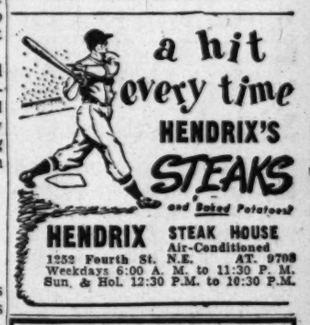
Warwick Trounces Mt. Vernon, 7-0

Walt Wildman drove over for a touchdown from four yards out to give Warwick a 7-0 win over Mount Vernon in a Virginia High School Group One game last night at Mount Vernon.

Wildman's payoff plunge climaxed a 55-yard Warwick drive, Buddy Slye added the extra point by placement.

Warwick	0	0	0	7—7
Mt. Vernon	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Wildman.
Conversion—Slye (placement).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Texas Drubs Temple, 54-0

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP).—The University of Texas, making its second football appearance in the East, established football history today by drubbing Temple 54-0 in a great display of running and passing power.

The whipping was the worst ever absorbed by a Temple eleven. The previous most one-sided licking was 51-0 by Army in 1943. In its only other Eastern showing, in 1931, Texas lost to Harvard.

Temple, making its debut under Head Coach Al Kawal, never was in the ball game from the time Randy Clay bucked over from the three-yard line after two minutes and 56 seconds of play for the first of his three touchdowns.

The Longhorns from Texas went 82 yards for their first tally, 75 for their second anad then a mere 25 for the third in the first half.

The first tally of the third period came at the end of a 100-yard march and then Texas travelled 94, 79, 65 and 51 in their other trips into the end zone.

Turkey Thicket Blanks Rams in 'Y' League

The Turkey Thicket Tigers edged out the Rams, 6-0, in a Boys YMCA League game yesterday at the Polo Grounds.

Howard Wins 27 to 0 Rout

End Hillary Thompson registered three 6-pointers for Howard University to pace the Bisons to a 27-0 routing of Bluefield State yesterday on the Howard field.

After a scoreless first half Thompson leaped on a loose ball in the end zone, and then later on in the third frame grabbed a Harold Davidson pass and raced 64 yards unmolested.

Two more tallies were added in the fourth period when Ashael (Slick) Abrams sliced off left guard from the 12 and Quarterback Ernie Davis hit Thompson with a 22-yard aerial in the end zone.

Bluefield	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	0	0	14	13	27

Touchdowns—Thompson (3); Abrams. Conversions—Brody (3).

Stranahan Gains W-stern Golf Final

St. Louis, Sept. 24 (AP).—Frank Stranahan of Toledo defeated James Frisina, Taylorville, Ill., 5 and 4, in their semifinal match in the Western Amateur golf tournament today.

Walter Cisco of Louisville, Ky., defeated Hord Hardin of St. Louis, 2 and 1.

Silver Spring Practices

The Silver Spring unlimited football team will practice this afternoon at 1 o'clock on the Blair High School field.

Bears Trounce St. Marys, 29-7

Berkeley, alif., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—California's Golden Bear football team, sparked by tiny Charley Sarver, scored in every period today to defeat the St. Mary's Gaels, 29 to 7, before 55,000 in Memorial Stadium.

Sarver, a five-foot, seven-inch halfback, scored in the first period when he took a pitchout and scampered 14 yards into the end zone.

Again in the third period the 157-pound scooter shot through center from St. Mary's 29, faked three defenders and went all the way.

Sarver had a hand in another California score, when, with only seconds remaining before the halftime gun the Golden Bears boomed 71 yards in five plays capped by a deep lateral to Sarver who threw a pass to fullback Pete Schabarum who sped over the goal from the nine.

The Bears added their fourth tally in a 64-yard drive in the fourth period. Fullback Jim Monachino got 34 yards in one twisting run and finally scored the six-pointer on a three yard dive into the end zone.

The Gaels' lone score came on a 70-yard punt return by halfback Jim Sherman late in the 3d period.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, September 25, 1949
7C

Irisen Beats Tea-Maker by Photo in Capitol Handicap

Bill Bennings . . .

Dear Folks: At Laurel.

This track finally has gotten around to putting the morning line odds on the program. Most of the major ovals did away with program selections several years ago, leaving the occasional fan out in the cold. The odds fill the bill. Another bit of program improvement is the printing of the first names of the jockeys. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, selling some of his interest in Pimlico and Laurel, will ship in a division of his racing stable here from Belmont in charge of Trainer Al Holberg. Sunny Flight, in the fourth race on the Monday card, is a half sister of Citation, both being out of the mare, Hydroplane 2d. Larry MacPhail didn't see his horses at the Laurel opening, being in Scotland for a visit. BILL.

LAUREL

1—Miss Cupe, Astral, Out Coat.

3—Devotedly, Brief Whirl Bay Orders.

3—Jimmie, Slammuring, Skydue.

4—Sunny Flight, Syllabub, Red Ned.

5—AL CHEERS, Halter, Sign It.

6—Little Harp, Oriole, Itsabet.

7—Marion Clarke, Hi Pi, Irish Rogue.

8—Tomke, O'Give, Marie Egret.

Big Story 3d as Laurel Meet Opens

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Sept. 24.—Refusing to give way to terrific pressure of two rivals, Mrs. O. L. Nyberg's Irisen survived a three-way photo to win the thirty-first running of the $7500 added Capital Handicap here today. A fitting finish it was to feature the opening day of Maryland's longest in history fall season.

A crowd of 12,633 saw the plucky mare win by a nose from Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Tea-Maker, the favorite in the field of nine. An additional half length back came Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Bib Story to be third.

Jockey Bobby Strange put up a brilliant ride to keep the Baltimire-owned daughter of Sweep Like going to full six furlongs in time of 1:11 2-5, better than average time for the famous three quarter of a mile and identical with that registered by Christiana Stables' Sea Snack in his 1947 victory.

Irisen, in making it three victories in her last four starts, led every jump of the way, after she hesitated momentarily directly after the break. Shimmer and Big Story forced the pace in the opening furlong but Irisen then drew out to a two-length lead, Strange simply letting out a couple of notches in his strong grip.

Tea-Maker Rallies

Approaching the stretch, Shimmer began to fade and Big Story, saving ground, moved almost head and head with the front-running more. Irisen, however, did not waiver. She answered Strange's urging and turned back this threat. But there was another one coming.

Tea-Maker, kept well out on the track, rallied on the outside and came up to join the battle. Strange then went to the whip and Irisen rallied. Tea-Maker, also under a hard drive, began cutting down the mare's margin.

But the favorite was dealing with a dead-game mare. Irisen seemed to find new strength in her speed-weary legs and she had her nose straight out, the winner at the wire.

Big Story, well known for his love of this track, "came again" in the closing stages to show an excellent effort, being beaten less than a length for all the money.

Irisen made the day productive of her ninth victory in 20 starts this year. In joining Billy Kelly, Prince of Wales, Jay Jay and the other greats who have won the capital, the mare earned $6035 of the gross of $8770 and brought her 1949 winnings to $38,685.

Both the crowd and the betting were under expectation, particularly the latter. The wagering totaled $676,578.

Swap Out Wins Easily

King Ranch's Swap Out turned back a half dozen 3-year-old rivals in the Tidal Basin, the day' secondary feature. Jockey R. J. Martin brought the Shut Out colt from far back to collar the pacemaking R. R. BcClarin's New Oxford and win going away. Third money went to Vagrant Cloud, owned by W. T. Leatherbury of Shadyside, Md.

Swap Out's stretch punch upset the hopes of young apprentice Nolan Griffith to ride his first winner on a major track. He was aboard New Oxford and opened a lead at one stage of eight lengths. However, his mount was tiring at the end.

Swap Out was one of those "everybody's best bet" horses and returned a mere $3 win mutuel after running the six furlongs in a snappy 1:12 over a track which became fast during the program.

The meeting opened on a favorite downbeat with H. S. Horkheimer's A Lady proving a winner. Jockey Aubrey Snellings booted the daughter of Discovery home with daylight to spare. Her legion of backers collected a $4.80 mutuel.

Belmont

1—¾: $3000: 2-year-olds: claiming.
Broken Crown, 114 (Perez) 8.00 5.00 3.80
Oilomacy, 111 (Woodhouse) 5.10 3.60
Blue Heart, 108 (Glisson) 6.20
*Sir Hal, Thermilles, *Blue Zac, Thunderjet, Bench Mark, Othello, aWise Bull, Wily Willie, Inaccessible, Peterun, aCantrun also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
aJ. J. Amiel entry.
*Field.

2—⅞: $3000: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
G. Ray, 119 (Greco) 40.70 20.90 11.90
Shine On, 111 (Scurlock) 13.10 8.10
Blunt Remark, 120 (Brooks) 5.20
Elated, *Gay Moonbeam, Zanella, *Demavend, Holly Ridge, Texas Brags, Custody, Extinguisher, Warmonger, Promotion also *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $469.80

3—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds up: maidens.
Gallant Nurse, 116 (Glisson) 9.30 4.50 3.70
Dimples R., 116 (Atkinson) 7.50 5.20
Intrigue, 116 (Guerin) 4.20
Beaver Tail, War Tempo, Urquia, Georgia, Hope Anderson, By Air, Rosy Scene also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—¾: $25,000 added. 2-year-olds: stake.
Bed O Roses, 119 (Guerin) 5.50 5.30 2.90
Fais Do Do, 119 (Glisson) 6.90 3.10
bStriking, 119 (Arcaro) 2.40
Duchess Peg, aRare Perfume, Evening Thrill, aIndian Crest, Joann's Boots, April Air, bBusanda also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
aG. D. Widener-Mrs. G. D. Widener entry.
bO. Phipps entry.

5—¾: $4500 added: 3-year-olds up: hcp.
Galloping Gus, 107 (Glis'n) 17.40 4.50 2.80
Royal Blood, 124 (Arcaro) ... 3.20 2.40
Better Self, 126 (Gorman) 2.80
Blue Border, Cacique, The Shaker also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—1½: $25,000: 3-year-olds up: hcp.
Donor, 118 (Mehrtens) .. 14.30 6.30 4.60
My Request, 125 (Arcaro) 5.10 3.50
Stunts, 114 (Glisson) 4.10
Quarter Pole, Doubtless II, Stymie and Assault also ran. Time, 2:28.

7—1⅛: $3000: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Great Spirit, 120 (Brooks) 7.40 5.30 3.80
Challenge Like, 114 (Atkinson).. 8.30 6.10
Marine Charger, 117 (Mehrtens) 6.70
Harem, *Lifter, Campanilleo, Isigny, *Gal Propos, Props, Head an' Tell, Boom Boom, Hiya-Sailor, Fire Point also ran. Time, 1:44⅘. *Field.

8—Mile: $3000: 3-year-olds up: claim'g.
Jailbird, 107 (Glisson) .. 10.10 5.50 3.60
Polemic, 110 (McCreary) 15.30 9.70
Michigan Kid, 110 (Delaheoussaye) ... 5.80
False Rumor Transatlantic, Connie Sam, Chargrey, Warrior Prince, Ethelspick, Kid Stuff, Insulator, Monmouth, fLa Kitty also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

Atlantic City

1—¾: $3000; 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Mess Boy, 114 (Clagett) .. 5.20 3.40 2.80
Pango Pango, 117 (Basile) 8.00 5.20
Vera Connelly, 111 (Rustila) 3.80
Ardent Miss, Chance Bras, Suzerain, Mint Tulip, Darten, Fanchea. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—¾: $3000: 3-year-olds: claiming.
Storm Ridden, 120 (Pariso) 10.00 5.20 3.00
Mike M., 118 (Nodarse) 4.20 2.60
Hasty Hester, 103 (Dickey) 2.80
George Crump, Home Brew, Trombe Jim, Four Flares, Wohenjr, Greelac.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.00

3—1⅛: $3500: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Viva Teddy, 120 (Stout) 5.20 3.00 2.60
Gremlin, 105 (Mora) 4.00 3.20
Subdue, 119 (Givens) 4.40
Ootem, Snob Tourist, Graymar Royal and Mary Barr also ran. Time, 2:37⅘.

4—¾: $4500: 2-year-olds: allowances.
Attentive, 116 (Gilbert) 15.40 5.60 3.20
Ray Loper, 119 (Stout) 3.80 3.00
Miss Degree, 111 (Rogers) 2.80
Flying Mane, The Peer, Leonidoff, Nick Bloom and Trumpet King also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—1⅛: $10,000: 3-year-olds up: hcp.
Chains, 108 (Lynch) 7.40 5.00 3.80
High Trend, 107 (Mora) 5.60 4.40
Gasparilla, 115 (Fernanies) 6.80
British Isles, Manchac, Doboluta, Happy Victor, Service Pilot and Pilaster also ran.

6—1⅛: $3500; 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Houlgate, 115 (Basile) 16.00 6.20 4.00
Walter's Boy (Johnston) 4.20 3.00
Adelphia, 112 (Scawthorn) 3.00
Skeleton, Phantom Fleet, First Draft, Speaker, Pharacle, Colinova also ran.

7—1⅛: $3000: 3-year-olds: claiming.
Combustion, 111 (Balz'ell) 7.80 4.80 3.80
Chief John O, 16 (Chaffin) 6.20 4.40
Lucullus, 14 (Fowler) 8.80
La Mode, Grand Boy, Court Ruler, Turkey Trot, Tuppence, Versatile Miss, On the Wing also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1⅛: $3000: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Nostos, 114 (Gilbert) 8.40 4.80 4.60
aLilac Lady, 110 (Russo) 6.00 4.60
Alito, 109 (Gilbert) 11.40
Miss Pidgeon, Fact Finder, Friend or Foe, Lictor, Suzanette, Go Devil, Transhot, aWary Flight also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
aMrs. A. J. Cochran and Mrs. J. Machise entry.

Laurel

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Draw One (Cook)	111	8-1
2	*Grandma C. (Civitello)	114	10-1
3	Chance Fair (Stark)	112	20-1
4	*Joe's Favorite (Stoner)	114	12-1
5	Gold Braid (Powley)	116	30-1
6	Astral (Martin)	116	6-1
7	*Halgas (no boy)	114	15-1
8	Valley K. (Snellings)	116	20-1
9	*Out Coat (no boy)	117	15-1
10	Little Willie (Howell)	116	15-1
11	†Belle Equipe (no boy)	112	5-1
12	Undercut (Baird)	116	15-1
	Also eligible—		
13	Miss Cupe (Martin)	113	4-1
14	Ante Maker (Howell)	119	20-1
15	Monifieth (Taylor)	113	8-1
16	†Secret Knight (no boy)	112	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. (Maryland bred).

1	*Chalvaal (no boy)	103	4-1
2	Brief Whirl (Strange)	115	5-2
3	Big Elm (Cardoza)	116	10-1
4	†Good Pick (Stark)	101	20-1
5	*Chilibones (Sorentino)	116	6-1
6	*Tufton (no boy)	103	10-1
7	Junior Four (Howell)	112	10-1
8	*Mary Ann (Griffith)	109	12-1
9	†Good Service (Stark)	105	12-1
10	Sign Egret (Downs)	107	30-1
11	Devotedly (Downs)	112	10-1
12	*First Crack (Rezalbuto)	107	30-1
	Also eligible—		
13	†Sir Jinx Sheridan)	109	15-1
14	Bay Orders (Matison)	116	12-1
15	Max Town (no boy)	108	8-1
16	Bucko (Wood)	112	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Dagette (Civitello)	115	4-1
2	*Dissident (no boy)	112	30-1
3	Slammuring (Shuk)	115	8-1
4	Random Jest (Arduini)	114	12-1
5	Wellaunie (Baird)	114	12-1
6	Simite (Grant)	114	15-1
7	*Good Rob (Dosher)	115	15-1
8	aTeardrop (no boy)	109	12-1
9	*Skydue (Kozycki)	109	12-1
10	a†Cedar Brand (Marino)	109	15-1
11	†Lido Way (Sheridan)	115	10-1
12	Layaway (no boy)	114	8-1
	Also eligible—		
13	Jimmie (Shuk)	114	15-1
14	†Salvo (Servis)	111	8-1
15	Sole Parate (no boy)	114	5-1
16	*Mamaloi (no boy)	110	6-1

aThompson and Jones entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Red Ned (no boy)	122	3-1
2	*Pamlico (Regalbuto)	114	8-1
3	Poopsie (Taylor)	119	15-1
4	*Wilda Morse (no boy)	114	10-1
5	*Goldies Slip (Lawless)	114	30-1
6	*Heather Dew (no boy)	114	20-1
7	*Syllabub (Griffith)	114	8-1
8	Sunny Flight (no boy)	119	8-1
9	†King's Guard (Hanna)	115	15-1
10	a*Bright Armor (no boy)	115	15-1
11	Partly Cloudy (Downs)	122	6-1
12	Sabson (no boy)	122	4-1
	Also eligible—		
13	Pourboir (Civitello)	122	10-1
14	a†Sohrab (Stark)	115	15-1

aMrs. J. Fisher, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. The Fort Myer. For 2-year-olds.

1	Lucks Here (no boy)	112	6-1
2	aGerokee (Baird)	113	5-1
3	Sign It (no boy)	119	10-1
4	Al Cheers (Hanford)	116	4-1
5	Blue Bar (Breen)	116	2-1
6	aGumptious (Baird)	116	8-1
7	Halter (no boy)	116	6-1
8	†Tingling (Stark)	109	15-1
9	Arcave (Hacker)	116	4-1

aMrs. G. O. Russell entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances.

1	aBriar White (no boy)	112	12-1
2	Little Harp (Hanford)	121	6-1
3	Flying Weather (Martin)	118	4-1
4	*Sendoff (Griffith)	113	4-1
5	Oriole (Strange)	112	6-1
6	King Midas (Civitello)	121	10-1
7	*Local Band (no boy)	107	12-1
8	Shivaree (Wood)	112	20-1
9	bOldenasal (Downs)	115	6-1
10	aLanlast (no boy)	112	3-1

aMrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.
bMrs. L. G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	*Hi Pi (Lawless)	108	20-1
2	*Alworth (Regalbuto)	114	6-1
3	†Hair Cut (Stark)	109	15-1
4	*Marion Clarke (no boy)	114	5-1
5	†Dazzle Dust (Marino)	109	12-1
6	*Four Eights (no boy)	114	20-1
7	Killeybegs (C.Kirk)	122	6-1
8	Swing High (no boy)	122	15-1
9	*Louis L. (Lawless)	117	15-1
10	Specter (no boy)	116	12-1
11	*Irish Rogue (Griffith)	111	12-1
12	†Ace Star (no boy)	109	20-1
	Also eligible—		
13	†Strolling Don (Hamas)	115	15-1
14	*Juke Box (Regalbuto)	111	15-1
15	*Stemmer's Run (Civitello)	111	4-1
16	†Gallant Doc (no boy)	109	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Marie Regret (Downs)	109	8-1
2	O'Give (C.Kirk)	115	10-1
3	*Arnie (Dosher)	116	6-1
4	*Jacolee (McMullen)	107	8-1
5	*Hi-Senorita (no boy)	113	5-2
6	Tomke (C.Kirk)	112	12-1
7	a†Grabro (Stark)	105	3-1
8	Wide Margin (Hanford)	112	6-1
9	a†Pirate Gold (Stark)	108	3-1

aBobanet Stable-A. Klee entry.
†3 lbs., *5 lbs., ††7 lbs. allowance claimed

Narragansett

1—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Perion, 111 (Spencer), 17.80 6.40 3.60
Schoharie, 110 (Destasio) 3.40 2.40
Sason, 120 (Madden) 2.80
Johanie C., Lesinian, Winged Heels, Don Lanning, Eastonian. Time, 1:53.

2—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chaldson, 113 (Licata) .. 28.00 13.80 8.60
Red Tag, 117 (Turnbull) 9.40 7.00
Sam Norris, 110 (Terranova) 9.20
My Shirley, Trump Heavy, Mel Cavano, Walter Raleigh, Smart Eve, Fire Raider, Best Bib, Gay Gino, Mintlock. Time, 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $199.00

3—¾: $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Duckberry, 110 (Gomez) 10.60 6.20 3.80
Beau Fortune, 106 (Burns) ... 20.60 7.80
White Wine, 112 (Renick) 3.40
Boxie, High Hunch, Wise Brunette, Khabula, Saralee C., Dauntedid also ran.

4—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Algie, 100 (Catalano) ... 38.80 12.80 6.80
Atom Ride, 105 (D'Augustino) .. 16.00 5.60
Gerham, 117 (Spencer) 6.60
Lolling, First Sentry, Zo-Bo, Kilary and Daring Mate also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾: $7500; 2-year-olds: stakes.
Stranded, 107 (Milligan) 45.20 13.40 6.80
Lefty Jim, 117 (Destasio) 4.80 3.40
Wolf Whistle, 111 (Solimena) 6.00
Donke Serenade, Friedacres, Cheer Me Up, Detective, Shadows Start, Here's Hube, *Lights Up and *Locust Dale also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

6—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds up: all'ances.
Mel Hash, 109 (Destasio) .. 8.20 5.20 4.00
Evening Rose, 104 (McLaughlin) 6.20 4.40
Big Pop, 108 (Fernandez) 6.80
Donna Boorse, Gray Star, Fancy Flyer, Manna H., September also ran. Time, 1:12.

7—1⅛: $2300; 3-year-olds: claiming.
Illustrious, 113 (Daniels) 18.40 7.40 4.00
Willow Breeze, 105 (Szostak) ... 5.20 3.20
Garrett C., 113 (Madden) 3.40
Goldfield, Loving Robert, Jet Star, Pusileer, Five Days also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

8—1⅛: $2500: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Happy Smiles, 122 (Clark) 7.40 5.40 3.40
Mescara, 111 (Allgaier) 6.80 4.40
Vinita Ed, 118 (Fernandez) 4.00
Favorito, Paper Mill, Liteco, Captain Boudour also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

9—1⅛: $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dancing Gob, 111 (Licata) 6.20 3.40 2.60
Teddy Tarn, 111 (Madden) 3.40 2.80
Token Reward, 111 (Hettinger) 3.40
Steel Bull, Tillerette, Farmington, Willegivit also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Blackwood, Keane Fight At Turner's

Joe Blackwood, the Washington middleweight, goes against Julian Keene, who has lost but three fights in 23 starts, in tomorrow night's main event at Turner's Arena.

Blackwood is coasting along on a five-bout winning streak, including victories over Ken Stribling, Georgie Hill and Al Wright, whom he knocked out in one round.

Keene is being boosted as the fighter of the year hereabouts, and a victory over Blackwood would just about clinch the title.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez points out that Washington has produced one outstanding new boxer each year and that Keene seems to fill the bill for 1949. Aaron Perry came along at the end of the war, Bee Bee Washington followed in his footsteps, then came Smuggsy Hersey, and last year it was Jimmy Cooper who was outstanding.

One person confident of Keene's ability to make good is his manager, Johnny Carter.

Carter points to Keene's one-round kayoe of Wright, duplicating Blackwood's feat; his convincing victory over Roland Randell, and two revenge conquests over Holly Mims and Johnny Holt.

Monday's preliminary card shapes up as follows: Johnny Breeze tackles Don Webe, in a featherweight scrap and Whit Bowden boxes Miles Jones in a welterweight bout. Both are five rounds.

Four-round bouts have Sam Kelsey boxing Walter Hamm, Roughhouse Grant taking on Kid Williams, and Cy Redman fighting Joe Dimines. The last four are lightweight. Kelsey and Hamm are featherweights.

Kudos for Fishing Fair

By Ralph Murdock

WE ARE EXTREMELY sorry that space did not permit us to print the names of the 48 winners who received trophies in the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair.

Murdock

We visited Solomons Island during the event and in our book it was a grand expression of fishing enthusiasm. We had a call from David Sadel, who said that in behalf of their skipper, Leslie Langley, he thought that their guide should be honorably mentioned.

He further stated that Leslie's boat Faith had captured five trophies in the fair and in two days of fishing brought in 350 fish. We therefore congratulate Capt. Leslie Langley.

We also extend our sincere good wishes to the balance of the crew who participated in the "big haul." They are Mrs. Yvonne Sadel, wife of David Sadel, Sigmund Dansanisky, his wife Lina, and Bernard Yockelson.

When the bluefish surfaced off Drum Point Light the party caught 63 of the game scrappers in 40 minutes. As David said, "It was fast and furious."

The skipper hooked a monster sea turtle. Four times the turtle was hauled to the side of the boat and each time he headed for the bottom of the bay. The final lunge broke the hook. There was no gaff aboard. It was estimated that the hefty weighed in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

THIS WANDERING quartet of local anglers made fishing history at Brielle, N. J., just 5 miles off shore. They left from Sam Good dock under the guidance of Capt. Francis L. McBride and landed the largest reported catch in that area of 58 albacore. The amazing haul was taken in just 4½ hours. The fish did not vary a pound in size and averaged 12 pounds each. The party trolled with spoons. The anglers were John R. Stultz, co-owner of the Anacostia Sport Mart; Ray A. Blackburn, Bob Montgomery, and Sylvain Freeman.

The anticipated run of big bluefish has not materialized and it's our opinion that they will not appear in the bay. As a convincer the largest blue caught in the Fishing Fair was was only 1 pound 12 ounces. Reports emanating from North Carolina to New Jersey record none over 4 pounds.

The rock situation is entirely different. For several weeks only pan-size rock were to be had. But big stripers are now leaving the Chester and Wye Rivers in the upper Chesapeake area and are being taken in good quantities from Eastern Bay to Chesapeake Beach. The rock fish season is on.

BENNIE MANIFOLD, one of the top rock fishermen at Herring Bay caught 22 stripers, one just hit the limit (15 pounds). They were taken at 10:30 in the morning. Incidentally, Bennie is the same skipper who made a nice catch of rock last year on December 16. He says, "You can catch 'em till Christmas."

W. Md. Rolls To 27-7 Win

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 24.—A powerful Western Maryland College football team, sparked by Joe Gainnelli, senior halfback from Medford, Mass., who scored three touchdowns and three extra points, spoiled the opening of Dickinson's 65th intercollegiate season by downing the Red Devils, 27-7, here today before 3000.

Giannelli's three-yard thrust over right tackle climaxed a 76-yard march early in the second quarter and after Dickenson tied the count at 7-all on a 73-yard pass play from John Mathewson to Bill Falen, Giannelli streaked 37 yards for his second score for a halftime margin of 14-7.

Giannelli passed 20 yards to Martin Tullai for a score in the third quarter and then Giannelli pranced 81 yards in the final period.

WESTERN MARYLAND
End — Kobosko, Albrittain, Norman, Hart.
Tackle—Carleto, Paul, Yanglinski.
Guard — Szarizlio, Margarita, Makovitch, Ransford, Chigros.
Center—Bush, Hajduk, Tsouprake.
Backs — Lauhroum, Giannelli, Tuallai, Corrado, Feldman, Ryzewski, Tershinski.

DICKINSON
End—Harkness, Falen, Reese.
Tackle—Kreiger, Stevens, Towe.
Guard—Weidner, Zapcic, Placey.
Back—Mathewson, Miller, Gobrecht, Lyter, Oyler, High, Meneses, Gette, Marta, Jabonski, Hughes.

West. Maryland	**0**	**14**	**7**	**6**	**—27**
Dickinson	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**— 7**

Touchdowns—Giannelli (3), Tullai. Fallen. Points after touchdowns—Giannelli 3 (placements), Miller (placement).

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9 Teams Play In Metro Loop

A nine-team, 160-pound Metropolitan Football League will open its season with a four-game schedule a week from today, October 2.

The Anacostia Lions have withdrawn from the 160-pound Metro League while the team formerly operating as Maryland Mohawks will play under the sponsorshop of Casbah Restaurant.

Langdon Lions, Arrow Linen, Eastern A. C., Casbah Restaurant and Brookland—Woodridge Merchants will comprise the league's eastern division while Riverside Rollers, Southwest Merchants, Great Falls and Wisco Bullets will represent the western group. group.

Eastern A. C., defending Metro League champion, will draw a bye next Sunday while Arrow Linen will engage Wassco Bullets at Gonzaga field in the feature at traction starting at 2 p. m.

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Racing Chart at Laurel Track

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, H. S. Harkheimer's ch. f. (3) by Discovery—Dielaina by Felton. Trained by J. B. Bond. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
A. Lady..	(Snellings)	116	6	1	2½	1½	1d	1d	$1.40
Champion Buddy (M.)		119	12	2	4hd	2hd	2d	2hd	24.00
Buvel	(Downs)	116	11	9	9½	6d	4hd	3d	5.80
Melissa ...	(Tammaro)	117	3	5	5d	5hd	5hd	4½	62.60
Super Flight..	(H'ell)	116	9	11	11d	9½	7d	5hd	24.80
Turban ...	(Griffith)	112	7	3	3½	4½	6½	6d	16.30
Market Day	(Baouris)	117	5	10	10d	10d	9d	7hd	39.10
Linda A. ..	(Strange)	114	2	4	1hd	3½	3½	8½	7.90
Barolo ...	(Servis)	115	4	6	6d	8d	8hd	9d	36.90
Hampshire Boy (W'er)		117	8	7	7½	7hd	10d	10½	3.40
Partition...	(Sor'nto)	117	10	8	8½	11d	11d	11d	73.50
Harpist	(Wood)	117	1	12	12	12	12	12	75.10

A. LADY, $4.80, $3.40, $2.40; CHAMPION BUDDY, $17.20, $7.60; BUVEL, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, H. B. Cohen's ch. f. (3) by Vincentive—Helen Gleason by Wise Counsellor. Trained by C. R. White. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Floco	(Downs)	110	11	2	3½	1½	1hd	1hd	$4.60
Fanash	(Cook)	112	8	5	4d	4hd	3d	2½	6.80
Pink Chance	(Howell)	113	6	9	9d	7d	5d	3½	119.60
Wilmar	(Stoner)	110	5	8	7d	5d	2hd	4d	10.00
Pip Pip	(Strange)	112	1	4	2hd	2½	4hd	5½	6.80
Bushel	(Baird)	113	2	7	5hd	6½	6d	6hd	45.60
Radiate II.	(Civitello)	121	7	10	10d	9d	7hd	7½	1.40
Elbow Room	(Mat'on)	114	4	6	8hd	10d	10d	8d	12.70
Belle Moose	(McD'tt)	108	9	1	1hd	3hd	8½	9½	27.40
Roy O.....	(Mitchell)	110	10	3	6hd	8d	9hd	10d	36.80
Approach..	(Snellings)	108	3	11	11	11	11	11	51.10

FLOCO, $11.20; $5.40, $3.80; FANASH, $7.20, $5.40; PINK CHANCE, $27.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—A. LADY AND FLOCO—PAID $80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. The Flint Shot. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Winner, H. S. Clark's ch. c. (2) by Half Crown—Poupee by Quatre Bras II. Trained by H. S. Clark. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Puppet	(C.Kirk)	114	7	3	3½	1½	1d	1½	$1.90
Steel Blue	(Passmore)	113	6	4	5d	4½	3d	2½	8.30
Jess Linthicum	(St'ge)	113	1	6	2hd	2hd	2½	3¾	5.70
Eastern Flyway	(H'ell)	116	3	5	4hd	5	4d	4d	9.30
High Frequency	(H'd)	123	2	1	1½	3d	4hd	5	1.30

PUPPET, $5.80, $3.80, $4.40; STEEL BLUE, $7.40, $9.00; JESS LINTHICUM, $7.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, L. S. MacPhail's b. f. (2) by Easton—Warrior Lass by Man o' War. Trained by J. McGee. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
War East..	(Hanford)	121	10	6	6d	8d	1hd	1½	$5.80
Possessive ..	(Howell)	121	9	1	4d	3½	2hd	2½	3.80
Militant Lady	(Str'ge)	121	11	8	5½	4hd	4½	3d	3.40
Love Lock	(Griffith)	116	8	5	3d	1hd	2d	4½	22.20
Surprise Girl	(Downs)	121	5	7	1hd	2hd	5d	5d	6.80
Loran	(Shuk)	121	3	12	11hd	9½	7hd	6d	4.60
Jolly Star...	(Baird)	121	4	3	2½	6d	6hd	7hd	57.80
Capriole	(Wood)	121	7	9	8d	7d	8½	8½	13.10
Bunny B....	(Carrillo)	121	9	8	9d	8½	10d	9d	144.30
Call You...	(Martin)	121	2	11	12	11d	9hd	10d	22.70
Sassy S....	(Civitello)	121	1	2	7hd	10½	11d	11½	
Patty Rock	(Lawless)	116	6	10	10d	12	12	12	39.90

†C. Brighton and R. Higgins entry.

WAR EAST, $13.60, $7.00, $4.20; POSSESSIVE, $6.80, $4.00; MILITANT LADY, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Tidal Basin. Purse, $3500. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Start fair. Won driving; place same. Winner, King Ranch's b. c. (3) by Shut Out—Jamesville by Pompey. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Time, 1:12.

| Hor

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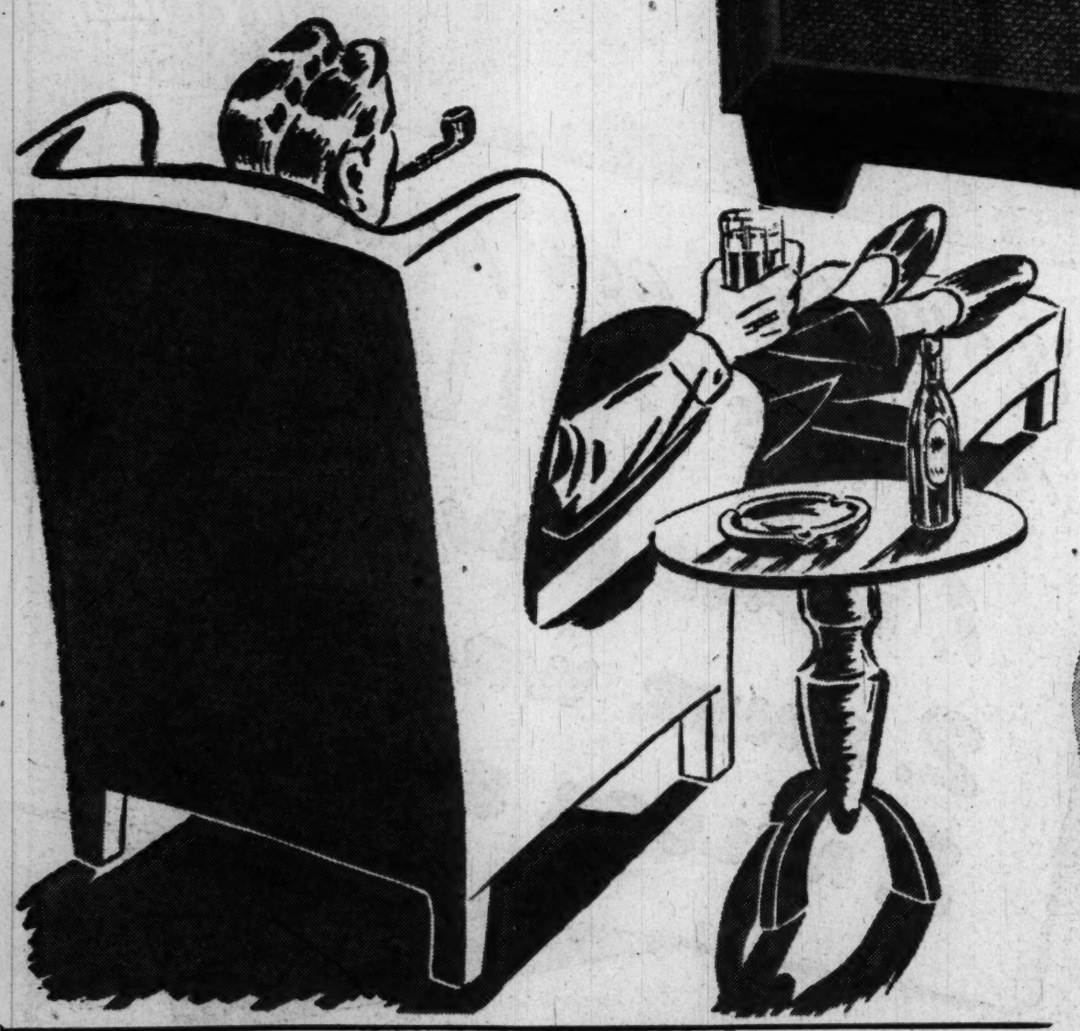

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1949

Carla Spaatz Is College Bound

Photos by Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

PACKING for her freshman year at Smith College, 17-year-old Carla Spaatz (left) puts in the most important item of apparel—the blue jeans. Diane Crommelin, a former schoolmate at St. Agnes School in Alexandria, is packing jeans of her own for her freshman year at Vassar. Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Henry Crommelin of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Diane has been visiting with Gen. and Mrs. C. A. Spaatz and Carla en route to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. That's a color picture of her father and a fellow officer that Carla has ready to put in the top of the suitcase

SKATES are a must for Carla, who'll spend the winter in the brisk New England cold of Northampton, Mass. Most of the skating is done on Paradise Pond, named by Singer Jenny Lind when she visited the pretty little town nestled in the Berkshire hills many years ago

Tooey's Daughter Joins '53 at Smith

By Sonia Stein

EVERY September a new group of teenagers feel their hearts beat faster as they arrive at college—curious, anxious, hopeful freshmen.

And every September the loyal upper classmen hold their breaths and wait curiously, hopefully for a look at the new arrivals.

Sometimes it's a very happy meeting all the way around.

That's the way we predict it will be for 17-year-old Carla Spaatz and the Smith College upper classmen. Until Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz drove "Boops" to Northampton, Mass. this week she had never seen Smith College, where she'll spend the next four winters of her life. Now she's come, she's seen, and before the four years are over she'll probably conquer.

Because "Boops" is an intelligent, honey-haired beauty with a wild rose complexion who would be an adornment on any campus.

Like 500 Smith classmates of '53, Carla has already been introduced to the customs of the campus through the Freshman Bible. She's been warned that Amherst College, the nearby school for charming young men, is "not strictly a part of the Smith campus . . . we must also share it with Mt. Holyoke." But the Amherst boys are not apt to overlook the tiny blonde with the impish smile and the big grey eyes who now lives in Tyler House, down by Paradise Pond.

First in Her Class

AND HER professors are not apt to overlook her, either. At St. Agnes Episcopal School in Alexandria where Carla studied for six years, she won high praise from Director Helen Arny Macan. "Carla's just as clever as a girl comes," says Mrs. Macan. First in her class last year at St. Agnes, she's not likely to wind up on "reg," the fateful registrar's list which means chances of surviving to be a sophomore are doubtful.

Editor-in-chief of the school annual, "The Lamb's Tail," and winner of the Karig writing prize last year, Carla writes with a light touch. She has a delightful sense of humor," says Mrs. Macan, "light as a butterfly and it always lights on just the right spot." (Smith "Tatler" and "Scan" please note.)

Beyond the curved Japanese bridge which connects the playing field with Tyler House, Carla's sure to be noticed. "She plays a mean game of hockey," her friends here in Washington say. "Her coordination is beautiful."

Would Study Voice

WHEN the Glee Club and Madrigal group—or the harmonizing Smithinpoofs—cock an ear for new talent, they may find it in "Boops." Her soprano voice graced the St. Agnes choir last year and she's studied singing for several years. If she passes the entrance exam in music, she'll study voice at Smith.

Carla has remained surprisingly shy and modest in spite of her talents. During the war, when Gen. "Tooey" Spaatz's exploits as commander of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe were in every newspaper, she never basked in her father's glory.

For her modesty and her humor, and because she's "lots of fun to be with," her friends have elected her to class offices and they cluster around her. Anne Taylor, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor of Alexandria, who will room with "Boops" this year and who was a schoolmate at St. Agnes, calls her "nicely sophisticated" and says gleefully, "I'm so lucky to be able to room with her."

Carla already has fulfilled one of the unofficial requirements of being a proper Smith girl—she has a nickname. Smith girls have been known to answer to the names of "Radish," "Hamlet," "Rufus," "Shoo" and "Sinky." Carla was named "Boops" by her mother; something to do with "Betty Boop" the cartoon cutie.

Well, "Boops" has been forewarned about Smith—her duties as a freshman which include answering the telephone and returning seniors' books to the library—and is doubtless forearmed. Now Smith is forewarned and forearmed about "Boops." But it will do small good; "Boops" is disarming.

SAYING goodby to friends is the hard part about going away to school for Carla Spaatz. Seated at her father's desk in the study, Carla's delicate, cameo-like profile is repeated in the picture her father likes best. A good scholar—first in her class at St. Agnes—and a grey-eyed, blonde beauty, "Boops" will be missed while she's away. Still, Washington's loss is Amherst's gain. "Not officially part of the Smith campus," as the Freshman Bible warns, neighborly Amherst College sends its share of whiffle-haired young men to Smith College every Saturday night

CARLA and the other freshmen from this area were guests of honor of Smith alumnae at the first alumnae meeting of the year held Tuesday. Carla (second from left), her roommate-to-be, Anne Taylor (second from right) and transfer student Clara Mills (extreme right) get words of wisdom from Miss Betty Beckanstin, '46 (extreme left), who is now assistant to the program director of WTOP, and Miss Julia Bruce, '47 (center), of the State Department, who is due to join the staff of Minister Perle Mesta in Luxembourg after Christmas

Princess Halim, Frank Rediker to Wed

Egypt and 'Down East' Will Unite; McGrath's Job's Dodging New Ones

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

WASHINGTON'S second handsome Egyptian princess will become a permanent fixture after September 29 when Princess Tawhida Halim marries Frank Rediker. Princess Tawhida speaks with a British accent, wears unostentatiously smart clothes brightened by an envy-making variety of beautiful jewels.

Until she decided on Washington and Frank, she was Cairo's subdued combination of Evalyn Walsh McLean and Cissie Patterson. Her house makes the Patterson Dupont Circle palazzo look like a trifle run up by the Meccano boys. The princess' father was Midhat Yeghen Pasha, the most important banker in Cairo who, on occasion, doubled as Foreign Minister and other such officials' jobs. She's a great-granddaughter of the Khedive Ismail, who was Viceroy of Egypt under the Turkish regime. Her grandfather was Haidan Pasha, famous Egyptian statesman. She's a cousin of Egypt's King Farouk. The princess, who originally came to this country to educate her three children, was formerly the wife of Prince Abbas Halim. She has two daughters, Princess Nevine, who is a Bryn Mawr student, and Princess Ulvia, who is at the Madeira School, and a son, Prince Mohamed Ali, who attends Staunton Military Academy.

Frank Rediker hails from a far less exotic place than Cairo—his native town is Calais, Me. He has lived years in the Middle and Far East and by trade is an engineering and industrial consultant. He was briefly married to the beautiful Audrey Parr.

For the past year or so the princess and her fiance have lunched every day at the same corner table in the Mayflower lounge. We're not sure whether it was that duo or this correspondent who changed the lounge's unofficial name from "The Black Hole of Calcutta" to "The Snake Pit," but due to one or the other, "Meet me in the Snake Pit" has become as familiar in Washington as "Meet me under the clock" used to be for New York flappers in the Scott Fitzgerald era.

The Halim-Rediker wedding ceremony is to take place in the princess' apartment with only the immediate family present. Afterward there'll be a reception for about 300 friends.

Ely Plays Tough Hand

BRIDGE EXPERT ELY CULBERTSON has been in the Capital recently, lobbying for his own special enthusiasm, a world peace movement. Mr. C. claims that no less than 15 Senators are won over to his plan. "Senators are the hardest people in the world to convince," he said, with a deep Slavic sigh.

The bridge expert's second wife is a 23-year-old blonde Vassar graduate more than three decades his junior. The Culbertson menage should interest Mary Haworth no end. There is a 2-year-old Culbertson baby, a second addition on the way, while the Culbertson grandchild, slightly older than his baby aunt, lives with them, too. The first Mrs. Culbertson, incidentally, has an apartment in the same building and everything's very amicable. Surely a good domestic indorsement for any kind of a universal peace movement.

Vaughan For Gremlin

SOME TIME ago when anything trivial and annoying went wrong the whimsical-minded blamed it on gremlins. Now the gremlins have been supplanted by a more up-to-date figure—Major General Vaughan. The move started most probably when the beleaguered general's wife overheard a conversation between two telephone girls handling calls at the 5-percenter investigation. The switchboard had gone wrong and one girl exclaimed to the other: "Blame it on General Vaughan—everybody's doing it."

Air of Resignation

THE almost new Attorney General, Howard McGrath, and his wife are being partied this afternoon by the Jouett Shouses. The Attorney General, who's hard-working and very bright, indeed, is so politically popular he's literally showered with offers of important jobs.

Those who've read Nancy Mitford's latest novel, "Love in a Cold Climate," will find appropriate for McGrath, the nickname of the heroine's mother who was known as "The Bolter." For, during his ascent, the Attorney General has resigned in midterm from three enviable elected offices—Solicitor General, Governor of Rhode Island and United States Senator. He's known for his quick repartee and brisk stories. This department, ignorant of same, forced his pal, the senior Senator from Rhode Island, to produce a sample. After careful cogitation Senator Green came up with the following: "The judge in a police court, eying a rather uncertain gent whose case had just been presented, said severely to the culprit, "Now, Sam, how are you going to plead—guilty or not guilty?" Sam thought for a moment or two, then replied with a puzzled air, "How do I know—until I've heard all the evidence?"

Incidentally, the Shouses' country place, where the party will be given, is called the Wolf Trap Farm. Though the name sounds funny, no play upon the word "wolf" is intended. Near by, there's a real gully called Wolf Trap Run.

Ear-Pounder

CYRUS CHING, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, whose name is headlined often these days, needs nine hours of sleep nightly. According to Mrs. Ching, he rises from bed voluntarily only when there's a chance of salmon fishing or when a prospective strike looms. During the present crisis while working outrageous hours, he has kept a "sleep chart," tallying daily precisely how many hours of slumber were skipped the preceding night. At the end of a mediation period, he has the happiest faculty of being able to drop into bed and literally sleep the clock around without even turning over! After having figured out sleep hours due, it's easy for him to catch up to quota.

Society to Star At Olney Benefit

BIG NEWS of the week for Washington society is the benefit performance tomorrow night of the Philadelphia Story starring Sarah Churchill. The attractive daughter of the beloved Winston Churchill, who steered Great Britain through World War II, will play the part of Tracy Lord with stage and screen star Jeffery Lynn appearing with her at the Olney Theater.

The performance is for the benefit of the Washington Hospital Committee of the American Theater Wing.

A reception in Miss Churchill's honor will be held at Olney House following the play.

The President and Mrs. Truman head the list of patrons, and those who will attend include the British Ambassador and Lady Franks, the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong, Sir Wilmot and Lady Lewis.

Tickets are available today and tomorrow from the Olney box office. Those who do not have automobiles may take the 7:45 special bus at Georgia and Alaska terminal.

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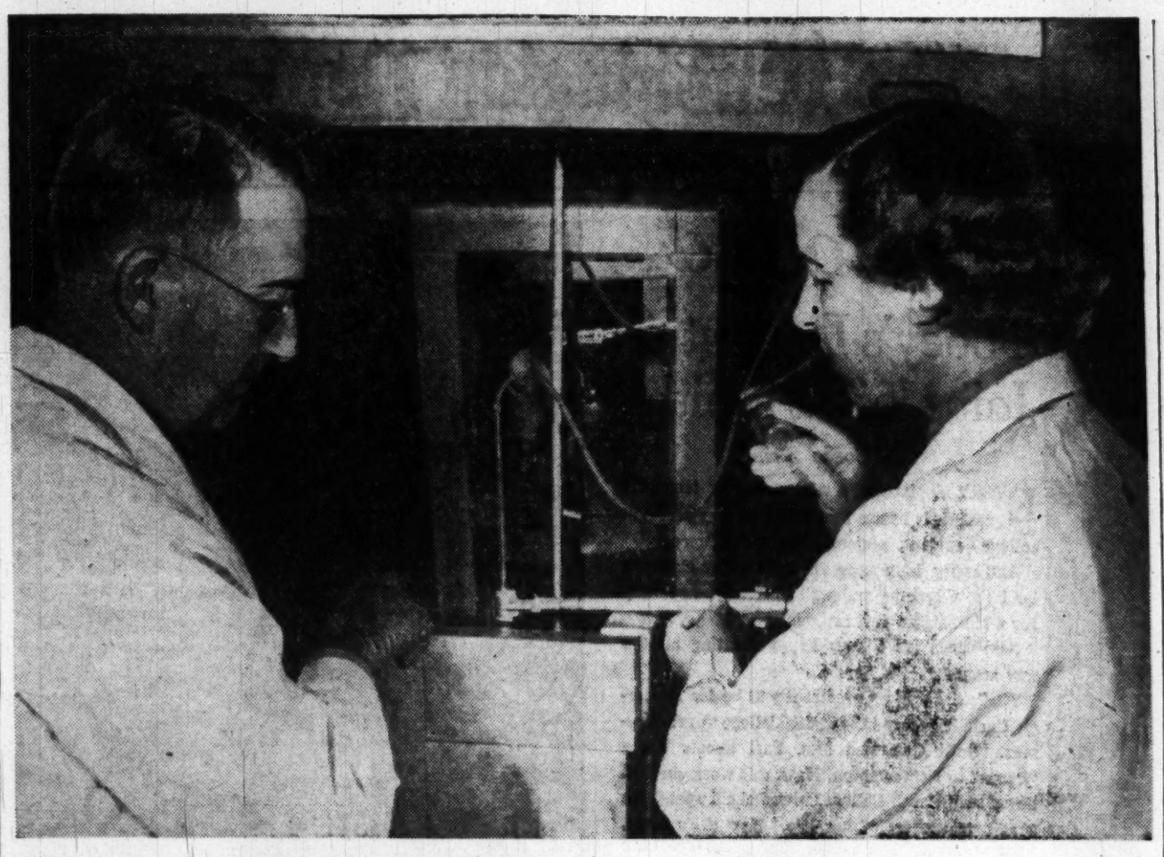


Lieut. Margaret Peters, ANC, takes some soluted radioactive substances from the lead well storage vault in the radiobiology laboratory at the Army Medical Center. Lieut. Col. Roy D. Maxwell, chief of the radiobiology department, looks on. Lieutenant Peters is the first Army nurse to be assigned to medical research with isotopes

Maggie Peters Probes Isotopes in War on Disease

By Norma Lanum

THE ARMY NURSE CORPS is taking a man-sized stride toward a healthier Atomic Age.

And spearheading this advance is a pert, intelligent and attractive Army Nurse who's always wanted to be on the stage.

Lieut. Margaret Peters, recently elected the first Army nurse to do medical research with isotopes, has joined a team of other Army specialists to explore possibilities of using radioactive substances in detection and cure of diseases.

But as long as she can remember, Lieut. Peters has wanted to be an actress. Maggie Peters, who is known by her associates as a "real live wire," comes from Larchmont, N. Y.

Versatile at College

AT WILSON COLLEGE, Chambersburg, Pa., she studied English and drama and was very active in school sports. It was here she decided she would just have to go on the stage, and, she confesses, that urge has never altogether left her.

But in her last year of college Miss Peters decided to follow in the footsteps of so many of her close relatives and study medicine.

She settled for nursing, joined the Army in '42, served overseas three years.

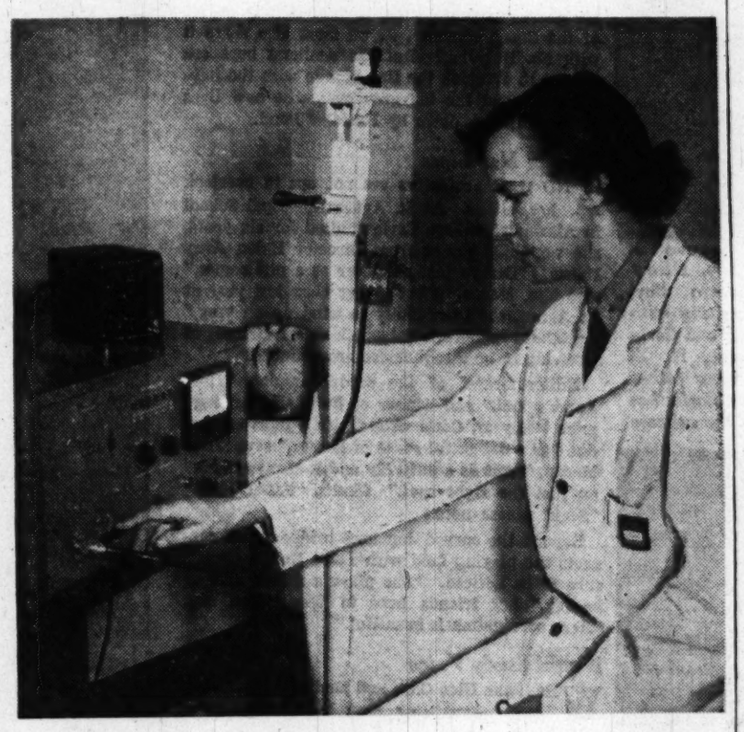
After the war she left the Army to serve as head of the nursing service and acting director of the New Rochelle Hospital in New York. She rejoined the Army last year and has been keenly interested in medical research with isotopes ever since.

Maybe "medical research with isotopes" needs a little explanation: Since the early days of atom-splitting, scientists have been concerned with new possibilities for its by-products. During atomic fission a large amount of isotopes is wasted. (An isotope, incidentally, is just a radioactive element.)

And it's these leftover isotopes that Maggie and her associates in the Walter Reed Laboratory experiment with.

Already at least two uses for isotopes have been established: The detection of diseased thyroid glands with radioactive iodine, and a method for measuring blood with radioactive phosphorus.

Of course there is a chance that the researchers might absorb some of the lab's radioactivity in their systems. But Lieutenant Peters doesn't let that worry her. She, and her coworkers in the lab, wear little badges of lead-shielded



A Geiger counter is used here by Lieutenant Peters to measure the effect of radioactive iodine in the treatment of hypothyroidism in the radiobiology laboratory of the Army Medical Center

dental film about the size of a silver dollar on their coats all the time they are at work. If the radioactivity is so powerful as to penetrate to the film within a week, the researcher who wore it gets a few days or a week off from duty. By that time the radioactivity has dissipated.

No Danger, She Says

THE RADIOACTIVITY in the lab is very weak, Maggie says, so there is really no danger of becoming ill from it.

Occasionally, however, when new shipments of isotopes arrive at the laboratory, the nurse and her coworkers wear "immediate dosimeters" on their lapels.

These devices, which look very much like a large fountain pen, indicate instantly the amount of radioactivity absorbed from the air.

NEW pet hobby . . . . Knitting Knobby

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Fashion Finds

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Carryall *3.20

a Lin-Bren creation

Here's your new Carryall . . . of Koroseal and lovely in red, navy, black and green. Fitted with Koroseal covered compact, gold finished lipstick case and comb.

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POLISHED CALF

'Diplomat' *18.00

Smooth, sincere and sophisticated . . . inspired by a diplomat's dispatch case . . . and just as efficient and smart for Fall. A handsomely detailed handbag with luggage lock and tab opening. Finished in black or brown Calfskin . . . and luxuriously leather lined.

BECKERS ORIGINAL

'Velva-Do' Gloves 7.95

Hands look their loveliest in these smooth, Velva-Do doeskins! Ideal 4-button length, full P-K sewn. Black brown, navy.

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Sterling Cup of lovely design	$7.50
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Picture Frame for baby's first picture	13.00
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Porringer of sturdy weight that will find its way into many uses after the baby age	14.50

Martin's

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Tricky Stonework

"Homes of '49" Hearths Are Modern, Colonial

By Lucia Brown

THE HEARTHSTONE—symbol of warmth, comfort and family affection—is seen in various forms in the "Home of '49."

There's the streamlined, up-to-the-minute fireplace of the modern house and the dignified, conventional type of the Colonial mansion, plus in-betweens and variations. They're principally confined to the living rooms, though one house has a fireplace on the porch and another has one in the study.

To start with the modern and work backward through time, let's step over to the ranchhouse built by Henry de Longfief in Falls Church, Va. Here the fireplace is of ledge rock, long thin sand-colored stones that give a very modern effect. The hemlock paneled wall behind it has a natural finish with an underlying aqua tone. Other walls in the room are aqua.

Glorified Barbecue on Porch

NOT TOO FAR AWAY is the three-level rambler built by Malice & Brooks. There the living room fireplace and chimney are huge and a low arm extends from them to separate living and dining rooms. It's built of pink beige crab orchard stone. On the screened porch of this house, there's another grand fireplace for cooking outdoor meals. It has a high hearth, about 2 feet from the floor, painted white on the sides and black on top. Inside the fireplace is black, too—a very practical idea—while the outside is white.

Another pretty white fireplace is the unusual one in the Broyhill rambler in Arlington. This is built on a corner in the L-shaped living room. Ruth Hodges, who decorated the house for Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington, used black andirons and other hearth equipment, hung a circle of black metal in interesting design on the white painted brick above the fireplace.

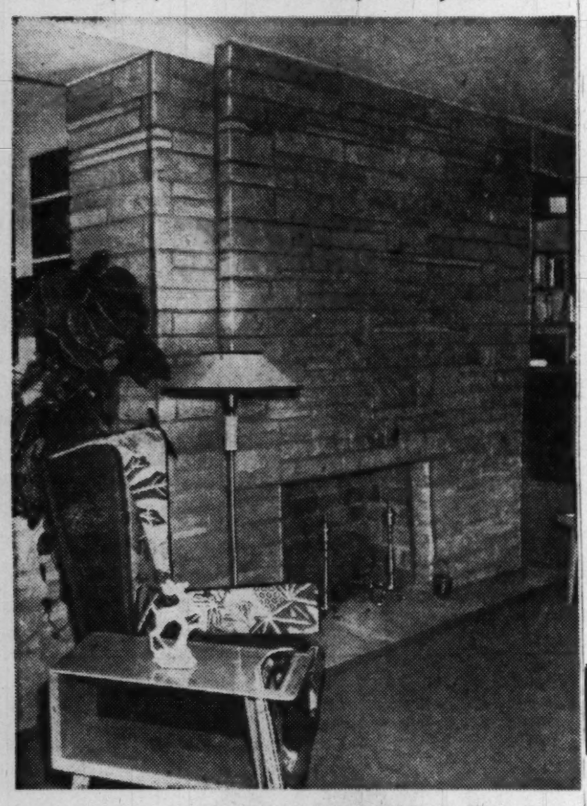
Carries Side Shelves

THE RED BRICK mantle in the L. E. Breuninger rambler on East-West Highway is also unique. It extends in a solid oblong column from floor to ceiling, almost seperating living and dining room. The open shelves that flank it on one side complete the job.

Turning to more conventional fireplaces, there's a lovely long one in the "Home of '49" built by James E. Schwab on Appleton st. nw. It has an 8-foot mantel of cream-painted wood and a 4-foot fireplace opening. This is a three-story Colonial house.

Another Colonial home with a pretty fireplace is the one built by Cooley Brothers in Kenwood. This has been furnished by the Biggs Antique Co. with brass andirons, fire rail and other equipment. Here, too, the side of the fireplace is painted black.

THIS lovely colonial fireplace and mantel is in the "Home of '49" built by Cooley Brothers in Kenwood, Md. Antique candelabra on the mantel are admired by Mrs. Richard Odlakowski, a Phyllis Bell model. The candelabra were provided by the Biggs Antique Co., which decorated the house



By Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

PINKY beige crab orchard stone was used for this handsome modern fireplace in the rambler built by Malice and Brooks in Malbrook, Fairfax County. A low stone wall extends from the fireplace separating the living room from the dining room, which is on a higher level. Malcolm Scates decorated this room in chocolate brown, Reseda green, and beige

Congressional Capers

Martins Avid for Antique Prints and Pitchers

By Genevieve Reynolds

SENATOR AND MRS. EDWARD MARTIN enjoy the same hobby. Both are discriminating collectors. His specialty is Currier-Ives prints. Her acquisitive bent runs to antique and unusual pitchers.

The Pennsylvania Senator has two sets of Currier-Ives prints of all the United States Presidents from Washington to Lincoln. One set of the presidential prints adorns the walls of his office on Capitol Hill, the other his home in Washington, Pa.

Most difficult print to locate is that of President Millard Fillmore, says the Senator. He recently went to great trouble to find a Fillmore print. Finally found it in California. After paying a fancy price for it, he was chagrined to discover that the print's owner had purchased it in the Senator's home town.

One of Mrs. Martin's most prized pitchers in her collection of some 150 was given her recently by Senator Herbert O'Conor. About 4 inches tall, the white porcelain pitcher came from a famous collection of a French count. Senator O'Conor found it in Switzerland.

Equally noted are Mrs. Martin's copper luster pitchers. She brings them to the Capital occasionally for the Congressional Club's hobby show.

In town for a brief visit last week, Mrs. Martin returned to her home for a 10-day stay. Then she'll be back for the duration of the Senate term.

Dead Loss to Couturiers

DID you know that Mrs. Leslie Arends, wife of the Illinois Representative, is a talented designer? Not only does she design, but she also makes her own clothes. That goes for hats, too. If you see her going around town in an olive green velveteen outfit and hat, it will be an original. It is as chic as a Paris-name frock. The dress has a matching short cape lined with a dashing shade of red.

Affable Mrs. Anthony Cavalcante, wife of the Pennsylvania Representative, composes music for amusement. To date she's never tried to sell her numbers, but friends insist she would find a ready market.

Plenty to Wear

VIVACIOUS Mrs. John L. McMillan, wife of the South Carolina Representative, learned that a two-week supply of clothes could be stretched into two months' duty. When she went to the beach at Garden City, S. C., she expected to stay a fortnight. But she had so much fun she stretched the wardrobe and visit to 60 days.

In town for a few days to pack, Margaret will be off again for Florence, where she and Johnnie have purchased a new home. Presently Johnnie is somewhere in Europe.

Several senatorial wives are due here this week following brief holidays. Expected are Mrs. John W. Bricker, Mrs. John J. Williams and Mrs Leverett Saltonstall.

BITS OF THIS AND THAT . . . Mrs. Eugene Millikin, wife of the Colorado Senator, has returned from a quiet summer holiday at Rehoboth Beach . . . Popular Mildred Pepper, wife of the Florida Senator, has been commuting between Washington, New York and the home State. She attended several parties for Governor Fuller and his bride while in Tallahassee . . . Senator and Mrs. Robert Hendrickson will have their two children here for the weekend. Ensign Robert, jr., will come from Annapolis. Their daughter came in from Coronado, Calif., and will remain here to study at Marjorie Webster School . . . Mrs. Robert S. Kerr, wife of the Oklahoma Senator, has returned from Piquot, Minn. She says that their lake home is 16 miles from the nearest telephone, ideal for a perfect rest. Too, the trolling and sailing there were excellent. She doesn't remember a season when the pike bit more readily . . . Representative Walt Horan of Washington State attributes his smooth suntan to mowing the lawn . . . Representative and Mrs. Gerald Ford are expecting a visit from the stork.

Virginia Barr Will Be Bride Of Lieut. James R. Cavanaugh

MAJ. GEN. and Mrs. David Goodwin Barr announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Lane, to Lieut. James Richard Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Cavanaugh of McKeesport, Pa.

The wedding will take place in November in Sapporo, Japan, where Lieut. Cavanaugh is stationed with the Seventh Infantry Division.

Miss Barr attended Holton-Arms School and Vassar College. Her fiance was graduated from Mercersburg Academy and the United States Military Academy.

Van Grack—Bellman

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Grack of the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Aaron Bellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellman. A January wedding is planned.

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

WITH the departure of Ministers of Finance and Foreign Affairs, diplomatic news has simmered down to a few rumors and a travel note or two. No great excitment is in view until the visit of Prime Minister Nehru of India the middle of October and a visit from the Shah of Persia the following month.

The new Ambassador of the Union of South Africa, G. P. Jooste, is to arrive in town today. As he is leader of the South African delegation to U. N., he will leave for New York Wednesday.

It had been rumored for some time that Enrique Corominas, Ambassador of the Argentine to the Organization of American States, will return to his native land, and on Friday the Ambassador handed in his resignation. As he served as chairman of the council of OAS, his place will be taken by the vice-chairman, Ambassador Joseph D. Charles of Haiti, until November, when new council elections come up. It is believed that Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Ambassador to OAS, will be elected next chairman.

Another Argentine rumor has it that Ambassador Jeronimo Remorino will be longer in Washington than expected. Nina Lunn, meanwhile, is collecting a lovely trousseau.

Queen Quality SHOES

AS SEEN IN LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

No finer footwear value than Queen Quality shoes. Suedes . . . kid . . . calf . . . in black, brown, wine, green or taupe. Pumps, sandals, ties.

$10.95 • $11.95

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In Our 30th Year

Queen Quality SHOE SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

THE perfect tribute to a lovely lady. Creations of rare beauty in carat gold and precious platinum highlighted by selected Diamonds. You'll find an outstanding variety of Engagement, Cocktail, Dinner and Princess Rings in the Chas. Schwartz & Son Collection. Prices are remarkably low for such distinctive designs

Illustrated:

1. 14K Yellow Gold Mounting set with Three Flawless Diamonds ..... $825.

2. 14K Yellow Gold Modern Mounting with Flawless Diamond and two smaller Diamonds ..... $225.

3. Platinum Mounting with 16 Small Diamonds and center Flawless Diamond, $435.

4. 18K White Gold Mounting with Eight Diamonds and center Flawless Diamond, $325.

5. 14K Yellow Gold Matching Ensemble with Flawless Diamond ..... $185.

(Rings enlarged to show detail)

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Now Showing

A suit made of featherweight tweed wool from England.

The model shown is typically Mme. Reiss with the side closing and self buttons. This gives the suit a unique air. Can be worn with or without belt and can be made especially for you if you need a little more room across the hip line. The model is attractive, worn open or closed.

$69.95

Lovely selections of autumn shades, hard to find in tweeds. Sizes 10 to 20. Do come in to see this suit—you are most welcome, even if you are not ready to buy now.

Mme. Reiss designs cute hats of the same wool fabrics to accompany this suit.

MME. REISS

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted

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1625 CONNECTICUT AVE.

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Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

Your Costume Suit ... infallible versatile for autumn in Washington. On the Avenue a self-assured suit, and indoors, any hour, a basic dress smoothed into stem-slim lines. 198.95

Also in Our Connecticut Ave. Store

1133 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

It's the Season for Reds

RED . . . real, unmistakable red, is once more warmly ablaze this fall. You will find that there are shades in each of the red hues which are becoming to you, if you know how to choose a flattering, harmonizing lipstick.

Perfect harmony is yours, so long as you determine just the costume shades that suit you (test the fabric against your skin by daylight) and choose your cosmetic colors accordingly.

Why not investigate the preassembled kits? A trio of lipsticks matched to your own complexion; another that has bands of appropriate costume colors encircling each case; or a lipstick that reveals a daytime shade at one end, its evening version at the other.

Almost any lipstick that captures your fancy will have its color twin in nail polish and rouge. Often, you will find its complementary tone in powder and foundation, as well.

The season abounds, first, in coppery reds—a perfect complement to the new curry and chutney colors (and, therefore, to all of the sandy, neutrals, to pumpkin, and to the rich family of browns.) Wear them, too, with cranberry, olive green, and, excitingly, with winter navy.

Reds with a blue cast complete the picture. You'll find them in bright, rosy hues and in the deeper jewel or berry tones—to accent smoky blues and grays, teal taupe, and black.

An unusual two-piece suit. Chinese inspired jacket has dramatic back influence. Rayon canton crepe in wonderful fall colors.

Sizes 10 to 14.

$17.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
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OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

Yard after yard of rayon taffeta . . . row after row of deft stitching, and it will be lovely on you. A gown chosen from Yeager's fall collection of evening wear in the new "Formal Shop."

The Dress Sketched
$29.95

Open Until 9 P.M. Daily . . 8630 Colesville Road

A great big

50% OFF SALE...

THORENS POCKET LIGHTERS

. . . the automatic lighters made in Switzerland.

(A) 5.00 Nickel Plated, engine turned **2.49**

(B) 7.50 Chrome Plated, engine turned **3.75**

Beckers wise buyer snapped up this manufacturer's closeout as quick as a wink . . . and small wonder! . . . nationally advertised at their former prices . . . Swiss precision made . . . and tremendous values at these low, low prices! Engraved without charge at Beckers.

Smokers' Accessories, First Floor

BECKERS SINCE 1876
1318 F STREET
All Gifts from Beckers Make More

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is There Chance for Successful Marriage When Man Feels Respect and Appreciation But Not Great Love for Girl Who Loves Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going steady with Nora for nearly a year. She is 25 years old and I am 27. We both have about the same family backgrounds, and most of our interests are the same.

I think the world of this girl. She can cook, sew, knows the value of money, but most important, I am sure she loves me. What I should like to ask is this: Do you think there is a chance for a successful marriage between us, if my feelings for her are respect and appreciation of all her good qualities?

I have told Nora what my feelings are and she is willing to accept me on those terms. I know she will make a good wife and my friends all tell me to get married, and that my affection for her will grow stronger as time passes. What do you think? Because I have confidence in your judgment, I earnestly await your reply.

S. P.

All True Love Isn't "Hungry"

DEAR S. P.: Apparently you are bothered by a notion that something essential to happy marriage is missing from your feeling for Nora; and I think what you have in mind, without naming it, is "romantic" love so-called; or more plainly stated, strong sex attraction to her.

In our culture it is generally assumed that a man's love of sweetheart or bride consists primarily or principally of a hungry need and rapturous bedazzled determination to possess her physically,—"to have and to hold," say the marriage vows. And this may be largely true in the majority of cases in the courting phase, but even so, it isn't true of every "match," and moreover, love after marriage (to be really successful) has to be rather a bond of dear friendship than emotional clinging.

It is my impression that you aren't a very dynamic fellow, that you want to get settled, and to you that means getting married; but that you agonize over major decisions—as, for instance, whether to marry Nora—because you are habitually timid and cautious and dread the consequences of making any "big mistake."

Why Not Take Cue From Girl

IN ALL probability Nora is a more mature, better organized, more self-reliant and purposeful character, who tends to know her own mind and trust her judgment in situations, and would bring to marriage various positive social traits that you lack,—hence in that respect would be a helpfully complementary life partner for you.

As I get the picture, you've already indirectly asked Nora what she thinks—a question implicit in your careful statement of your feelings,—and she has said in effect, "I am willing to take the chance." And if you've observed her to be intelligent, prudent and praiseworthy in other things, why not bet on her judgment in this also?

Remember that her happiness is just as much at stake as yours; and that she is not grabbing at a straw, but registering confidence in your stability and the creative power of her love for you, to produce a good harvest of shared happiness if you take her as your wife.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Not to Be Worn Before 6 P. M.

The current rage for rich satins and rustling taffetas is a fashion to be cherished and prolonged—with one reservation, according to one of its prime sponsors.

Castillo of Elizabeth Arden shakes his head and murmurs in his soft Spanish accent: "I have one ambition: to have a special label for my cocktail dresses. It will say, 'Designed by Castillo. Poison before 6 o'clock!'"

"A fashion as beautiful and becoming as the full-skirted taffeta or satin dress should become a permanent part of modern dress. But it will disappear again if it is abused by wrong timing," he continued.

"Shiny fabrics, glittering trimming and buttons come to life in the night lights. But they are just garish in the daytime.

Time Brightens Dim View of Newly Bought Furniture

By Ann Pringle

A NEW couch ordered by friends of mine last spring arrived two weeks ago while I was visiting them. They looked pretty unhappy about it. They surveyed it from all angles, murmuring that it somehow looked a little smaller than they remembered it, or bigger, or lighter, or darker.

Two weeks later they adored it. They were scarcely able to visualize the space filled in any other way, and they wondered what they ever did before they bought the couch.

I offer this as a timely bit of information that may be of some comfort to people in similar circumstances. Offhand, I don't know any one with a perfect memory for color, proportion, sizes and lines. I don't know anyone who can describe a new dress to me, then fail to discover some little detail she got wrong, or forgot about entirely when the store delivers the dress and she takes another look at it.

The same thing is true of furniture. But that initial moment of distress, when you don't quite recognize the piece you've been dreaming about for weeks, seems much worse than the moment of surprise at discovering that your new dress is slightly different from the way you'd remembered it. A piece of furniture seems so permanent, so irrevocable.

But take my word for it, you will very quickly rediscover the qualities that first attracted you to the couch or table or fabric or whatever your new fall purchase is. As with a new painting or a new piece of music or a new friend, continued acquaintance will bring continually richer enjoyment, provided your original choice was good. So don't tear your hair and wish you could start all over again when your new furniture comes. Relax, get used to it, and enjoy it.

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the little Crescent Cut...

by ANTOINE

So infinitely becoming—So smoothly, softly brushed and curved close to your head. Antoine's newest coiffure, created with the utmost artistry for the little cloche hats of 1949-50. Hair cuts, **2.00** and **3.00** to **5.00**.

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

ANDREW GELLER

. . . takes a new view of autumn with shell pumps in blue suede . . . Slim, tapered and soaring to great heights of elegance. Newly closed at heel and toe. Also in black or brown. Only at Garfinckel's in Washington. **19.95**

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

KISLAV

suavely translates the couturier touch in gloves of soft doeskin-finished lambskin —Finishes them beautifully with airy faggotting and fine hand-stitching. White, black or brown. Upper, **10.50**; lower, also in navy, **11.50**.

Gloves, First Floor ● Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Rings on Their Fingers

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE MARSHALL LYON of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of his daughter, Natalie Sutherland Lyon, to Eugene J. Olmi, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olmi also of Alexandria.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Howard Sutherland, former Senator from West Virginia. She was graduated from Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., and received her master's degree from Northwestern University. She is now teaching in the District public schools.

A veteran of three years service in the Coast Guard, Mr. Olmi attended Strayer's Business College.

Kelly-Byer

Mrs. Clyde Kelly, widow of Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clyde, to Herman B. Byer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Byer of Washington. Mr. Byer attended George Washington University.

A June wedding is planned.

Barnaby—Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Gilmartin of Washington and Providence, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Holmes Barnaby, to Zane Walker Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hunt of Asheville, N. C.

Miss Barnaby was graduated from the Lincoln School in Providence and attended Cornell and George Washington Universities. She was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Adelphi honorary society.

Mr. Hunt, a Navy veteran, was graduated from Asheville Biltmore Junior College.

Household Hints . . .

A wire screen made of galvanized steel or copper can be fitted over the tops of gutter drains to keep out leaves and trash and thus prevent stoppage and consequent leaks.

Do not economize in the size lamps you use for reading and working. Use the wattage your eyes demand, but those small lamps that are just to make the home a little more attractive can burn the wattage and give the same effect. Look over the decorative lamps and see if you cannot cut down on their size and save a few pennies on your electric bill.

Mildew stains on wash materials will usually yield if rubbed with a mixture of laundry soap powered starch, salt and lemon juice and then exposed to strong sunlight. Wash out and repeat if necessary.

Miss Bargeron Is Married to Charles Coffin

Bachrach
MRS CHARLES F. COFFIN.
. . . *the former Miss Bargeron*

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Margaret Anne Bargeron to Charles Franklin Coffin. The Rev. Franklin Brown Gillespie performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Coffin is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Charles Coffin of Salt Lake City, Utah, and St. Anthony, Idaho.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire style gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls. A band of orange blossoms held her veil and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Keller was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Emma Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. Randolph Caldwell. The best man was Thomas Hynes and the ushers included LeRoy A. Rowell, Robert Campbell, Joseph Russell Riordan, John Paul Fugate, Charles Edwin Boddie and Stanley McCormack.

A wedding reception followed at the Carlton Hotel. On return from a Southern motor trip, the newlyweds will live in this city. Mrs. Coffin was graduated from Hollis College. Her husband, a former Army captain, is a student at George Washington University, where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He previously attended Brigham Young University.

Outside Lettuce Leaves

The outside leaves of lettuce which are so often discarded because they are not quite as white as the center ones, may be shredded with a pair of scissors and used underneath a salad. They are quite as good and nutritious as the more appetizing inner leaves and it is a shame to always discard so many of them when preparing a head of lettuce.

Open House Ushers In Fall Social Round at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24.—Social activities for the service set here got off to a brilliant start last Saturday evening at the Commission Officers' Club of the Naval Academy, when "open house" was held from 5:30 o'clock on. Throughout the club, bright with autumn flowers, groups of friends gathered and chatted. There was music, also, and many continued the evening by staying for dinner and dancing, one of the regular Saturday night features of the club.

Another large party here was held Wednesday, September 14, when Capt. Robert B. Pirie, Commandant of Midshipman, and Mrs. Pirie were at home at their quarters on the Academy reservation to heads of the various academy departments and their wives. Among the guests were Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Superintendent of the Academy, and Mrs. Holloway.

Dr. Frederick L. Coonan, chairman of the Department of Metallurgy and Chemistry at the Naval Postgraduate School, and Mrs. Coonan entertained at a delightful outdoor supper party Friday night at their home, 197 South Cherry Grove ave., Annapolis. The party was given as a welcome to Dean Roy Glasgow and Mrs. Glasgow and to several new members of the department, including Prof. and Mrs. James Wilson and Instructor and Mrs. Edward Sinclair. Cards were played after supper. Mrs. Gilbert F. Kinney and Mrs. Newton W. Buerger assisted the hostess.

Miss Dana Lee Kohler, of 637 Chase st., entertained Saturday in honor of Miss Mary Arden Beans, daughter of Brig. Gen. Fred D. Beans, USMC, (ret.), and Mrs. Beans, of 177 Spa View ave., Annapolis. Miss Beans' engagement to Alan E. Mayer, son of Prof. and Mrs. Eugene S. Mayer, of 115 View ave., was announced recently.

Two dessert card parties will be held at the Chase home Wednesday, one at 2 o'clock and the other at 7 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for repairs to the home.

The marriage of Miss Claire Brady to Donald C. LeCompte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. LeCompte, of Cedar Haven on the Magothy, took place at 3 o'clock the afternoon of September 18, in Calvary Methodist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth O. Brady.

While attending Eastern High School in Baltimore, the bride was awarded a Carnegie Foundation scholarship for art. One of her designs was featured on the cover of the Log of February 6, 1948. She also was the winner of the Anne Arundel County American Girl beauty contest in 1947. The recipient of a scholarship in music, she has appeared with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and was a member of the Harmonettes, an all-girl orchestra. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr LeCompte is attending pharmacy school at the University of Maryland.

Comdr. Henry G. Shonerd, jr., has reported to the Naval Academy for duty as sailing officer. Commander Shonerd relieves Lieut. Comdr. Vining A. Sherman, who has been transferred to the Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado, Calif., for a special course. Upon completion of this two-week course, he will report aboard the Navy cargo ship Union in the Pacific Fleet for duty as operations officer.

"Soaping" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!
✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!
✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

BEAUTY SALON
FIFTH FLOOR
PHONE RE. 6300

Short and Shining

. . . that's your new hair-do, brief, bright complement to small, gay hats . . . short, narrow skirts. Brush it soon and often to a healthful glow. Have it snipped to new brevity with the

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Showings of
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Genuine Calf Vanity framed in plastic shell, closed by a golden turn lock. Very roomy with inside zip, coin purse, mirror. Black, brown, navy, red, green. $15

"Going Places" aptly titles a trim calf satchel with suitcase handle, golden studs on bottom, little identification tag. Fitted with comb, mirror, coin purse. Black, brown, red. $15

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Many other styles at this price.

Jelleff's Handbags—Street Floor—F St.

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Fashion afoot in
beautiful shoes by

R. Wolf

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a. **Genuine Alligator Lizard** with a provocative bow. Colorful D'Orsay cut sling pump in sport rust, red, green. **$22.95**

b. **Dainty Platform Ankle Strap** in soft, sooty black suede. Medium heel. **$19.95**

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White ☐ Nude ☐ Black ☐
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Sadistic Schoolmates Help 'Em

Heroic Teeners Stick to IJK Diet

By Nicha Soure

THEY'RE ON THE DIET, like it or not, and—what do you know, they like it . . . or the results.

The two Ida Jean Kain teen-age dieters have completed their first week of regulated eating, with nothing but good effects, and a wealth of enthusiasm for this business of sensible dieting.

"I feel SO skinny," and "Golly, I'm never too full now—just right, that's all," caroled Jean Woodfield and Sandi Wool, as they recounted their experiences while on the diet.

One handicap (or is it an advantage?) is that family, school pals and friends read The Washington Post story on Monday saying the Roosevelt High School girls were going on the Kain diet and they have made the duo toe the line. Between teasings and scoldings, the pair hasn't had a moment's peace.

TV, the Tempter

TELEVISION may be fine any time but not during the dieting season, Sandi and Jean agree. Both girls were accustomed to relaxing in the living room in front of the TV set after they finished studying. But first came a raid on the icebox for an after dinner snack or a glass of milk and a piece of cake before sitting comfortably to watch the video shenanigans.

But times have changed, "It's like teasing the cat," exclaims Sandi, "when everyone else is eating and you can't have anything. It's almost as bad as going to the movies without candy and popcorn."

The seventh in Ida Jean Kain's 12-article teen-age slimming series will appear in Monday's Washington Post.

A few days ago Sandi was invited to a friend's home to watch a television show with a group of her school chums. "I almost died!" whispered Sandi. "It was horrible watching them eat that two quarts of ice cream while all I could do was just plain look."

Tortures of Tantalus

WHILE THE TWO girls were on their second day of the diet, a major catastrophe occurred. They had to be hostesses at a Y-Teen opening tea at school. "We carried sherbert punch, heavily frosted cakes, mints, cookies, nuts and just everything to the tea. And then we had to arrange it on the table, and serve it, too. Talk about torture!" they exclaimed.

They eyed each other sheepishly and admitted that if the other hadn't been there or the weakened. But as it was the whole school was watching, including the teachers.

Jean finds that she can't wait to reach the cafeteria to eat her lunch. Every day around noon she munches carrots from the third floor to the basement. But, besides getting a better proportioned figure, Jean says the blemishes on her face are clearing up from the elimination of too many sweets in her diet.

The Finger's on Them

EATING in the cafeteria with school pals is added agony, the pair aver. "I don't know why there is such a fad in school now of eating mashed potatoes and gravy," they say sadly. At Sandi's table, one of her pals cuts out the Ida Jean Kain diet that runs in The Washington Post every morning and checks Sandi's lunch with the clipping. Heaven help her if she eats what she shouldn't.

Jean's little sister, Bonnie, constantly pipes, "Why don't you eat more, Jean?" to which Jean tries to explain about being on a diet. "What's a diet?" asks the 6-year-old puzzled. But Sandi's 4-year-old brother, Dennie, won't let her have a bite of his ice cream sandwich because "the newspaper said she couldn't have it." (Convenient excuse.)

To Remain Temperate

ALTHOUGH Sandi and Jean both say they have forgotten what lush pies and cakes taste like, they agree that they won't ever eat them in the proportions they did at one time.

And why should they? Although it takes a little effort to confine oneself to the right foods, a skirt that fits around the waist and an elimination of that sluggish feeling from overeating are well worth the sacrifice.

Boys Club Band To Play Today

The Opti-Mrs. Club and the Optimist Club of Washington will be hosts today at a concert of the Washington Boys Club Band at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Webb, 9215 Bradley blvd., Bethesda.

The reception committee for the band includes Mrs. Charles Fyfe, chairman; Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Fenton Leith, Mrs. William Wiley Chase, Mrs. Raymond Catlin, Mrs. Hea Harry Henderson, Mrs. David McWilliams and and Mrs. George W. Gates.

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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

THANK OUR BUILDERS!

Selma's new store was scheduled to be ready by September 1st. There have been delays; the decorators aren't finished yet. But our Fall collection can't wait. We must dispose immediately of many fresh and highly desirable dresses—fashions from Vogue, Harper's and Town and Country.

Selma's Fall Dresses at
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SEPARATE INSEPARABLES

for you whether your desk is in the office, classroom or just at home. Tweed, two-pocket skirt in 100% wool—grey and beige, **$14.95**; *buttoned dior-pocket skirt in two-tone red-black tweed,* **$10.95**. *100% wool jersey blouses in autumn shades,* **$10.95**

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The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

An Old-Fashioned Word Game

There are some pastimes that continue to be interesting. Making little words from a big one is one of these. Probably you, as did I, enjoyed trying to see how many words you could make when you were young. And possibly you still enjoy it.

So, though it's not a new idea at all, you may want to let your school-age youngsters "in on" the fun.

You probably have your own favorite words, but here are a few that have enough and varied letters to work out well. ANTIDISESTABLISHMENTARIANISM. REDISTRIBUTION. FRACTIONATED.

There are no complicated rules. The only one we used to follow was that no letter could be used more than once in any word we made.

Some families have enjoyed this pastime so much that they keep a record of outstanding achievement and have family champions.

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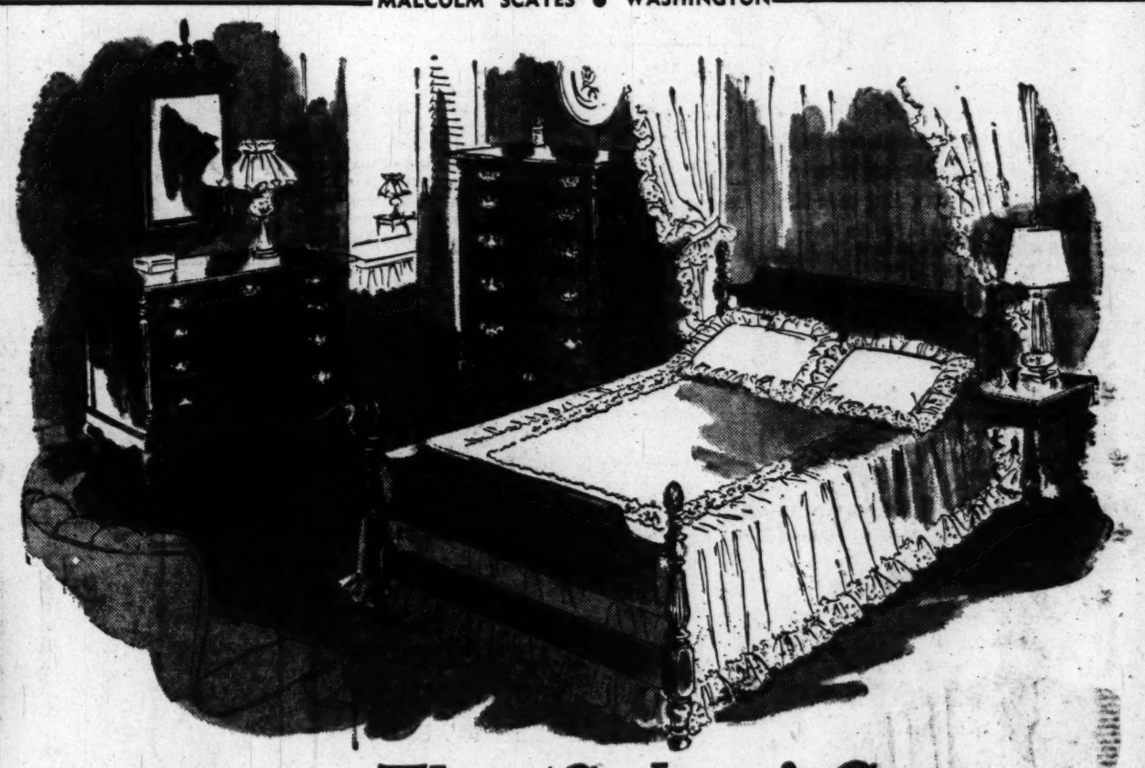
MALCOLM SCATES • WASHINGTON



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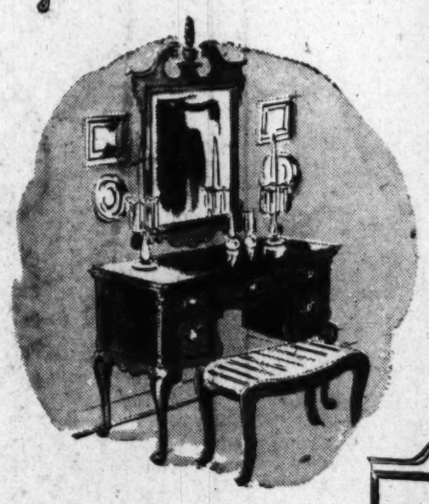

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Regular Dresser and Mirror	$92.00
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besides being the softest most enchanting color-sweetener for your new Fall black, brown, camel, blue, green, or gray costumes!

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Can You Keep a Little Secret?

Oui, Chez Cherie

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Fashions new corded taffeta swings free from a little waist—that continues to look little because of jutting pockets . . . wing-away sleeves. In black, forest green, and taffy. Sizes 10 to 16.

$17.98

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'... Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man'

Banish Discord From Your Life With Right Colors, Expert Advises

By Peggy Preston

BEWARE your choice of color in dress! For by it you reveal your true character, your innermost thoughts and feelings.

According to Louise Brunet, fashion designs and color psychologist, you can tell a cad a mile away by the colors he wears.

"He'll favor loud, callous colors—ugly reds and brash yellows," avers Mrs. Brunet, and adds, "On the other hand, a person who is at peace with himself and the world will wear soft, muted colors that are full of life, yet friendly and calm."

Don't Fight Color

BUT THE TRICK is to make color work for you, not against you. Color, like music, can soothe a troubled mind, bring harmony where there was discord, she declares. The key to this matter, as she handles it, is as follows:

1. Red, as a "pickup" when you are depressed or sad.

2. Yellow, a life-giving color, imparts strength and a feeling of wellbeing.

3. Blue, the color of the sky and the great open spaces, is ideal for the person who feels restricted or shut off from the world.

4. Green, because it is cool and calm, is for the active, restless person who needs to slow down and take life a little easy.

5. White, a truly spiritual color, makes for serenity, as does gray.

6. Black, the color of tremendous dignity, may be worn by all women, but it can "bury" a personality unless used in combination with some other color.

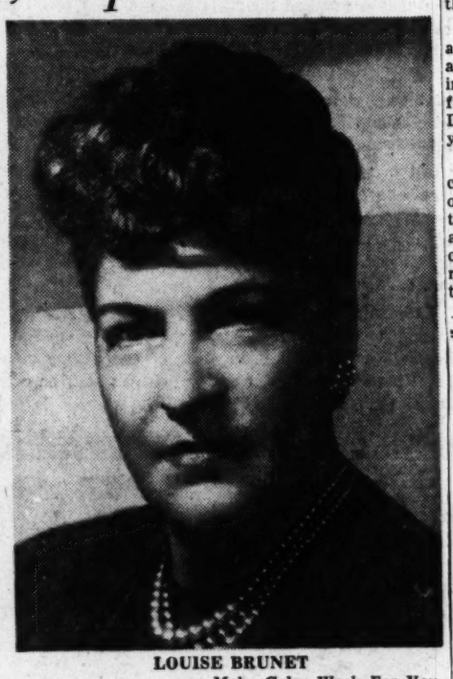
All this data on color, and much more besides, we picked up in a chat with Louise Brunet in her apartment on the top floor of the new Dupont Plaza Building. A great sweep of windows looks out over the tree tops of what was once Dupont Circle, and this busy, energetic woman explained:

"Green is my favorite color, and I like to be surrounded by it. There are as many different shades of green as there are leaves on those tree tops. Whenever I lack inspiration for a new color or combination I simply take a look out of my windows."

Then, from her storeroom, she drew forth a fabulous array of fabrics, gathered from Persia, Paris, Italy, Austria, China and New York. There were hand-woven brocades satins, tulles, tweeds and woolens, and believe it or not, a coat of snake skin, layered in 24-carat gold!

All in Harmony

NO TWO COLORS were the same, yet each bolt of cloth when strewn side by side, seemed to blend in tone with the other.



LOUISE BRUNET
. . . Make Color Work For You

The reason for this, Mrs. Brunet explained, is that all the colors are muted, carefully shaded to be harmonious with one another. Since we live daily with color, this harmony is essential, she believes, otherwise we find ourselves unconsciously troubled. "And yet," she want on, "few people recognize dissonance in color as readily as they do in music."

Once you've discovered the colors best suited to your personality, carefully select the shades that are most harmonious with your own coloring. Mrs. Brunet recommends that you match them to your skin tones, rather than to your eyes.

"One mistaken idea that many women have is that if they have blue eyes they should wear blue," she points out. "Actually blue frequently tends to rob your eyes of color, whereas lavender, green or gray will be more becoming."

Iowa-born Mrs. Brunet came to Washington a little over a year ago via Paris and New York. For 20 years before the war she made her headquarters in the French capital, designing both fabrics and fashions for her small, but select clientele. Back in New York in 1941, she opened a school of costume design and fashion careers, and did a cross-country lecture series on her color theory.

Use Cold Cream For Pretty Elbows

The girl who wears evening dresses a great deal will be wise to rub a little cream on her elbows after her daily bath. The winter cold will have no part in making them rough and ugly.

Have all the summer dresses and suits sent to the cleaner now and then they may be packed away in their individual bags perfectly free from dust until next spring. Don't let them hang like ghosts in your clothes closet all winter.

In these days of early winter colds and grippe, it is well to keep one's hands spotlessly clean. Wash them after each thing you handle and you are not nearly so apt to carry germs to your mouth and nose where they are liable to penetrate the entire system.

Jobe' Says...

Costume Gloves Pretty, Practical

I'M glad the costume glove is again the smartest glove fashion. From earliest times, gloves have always been a beautiful part of a woman's costume. It took our practical modern age to turn them into a utilitarian classic!

But now gloves are real costume gloves again—as pretty and feminine as our clothes. Even casual gloves are stylized, and I think they look more interesting than they have in years.

In Paris, too, the costume glove is the thing, even in long gloves. In fact, the Dior 20-button glove with pointed top was something of a sensation.

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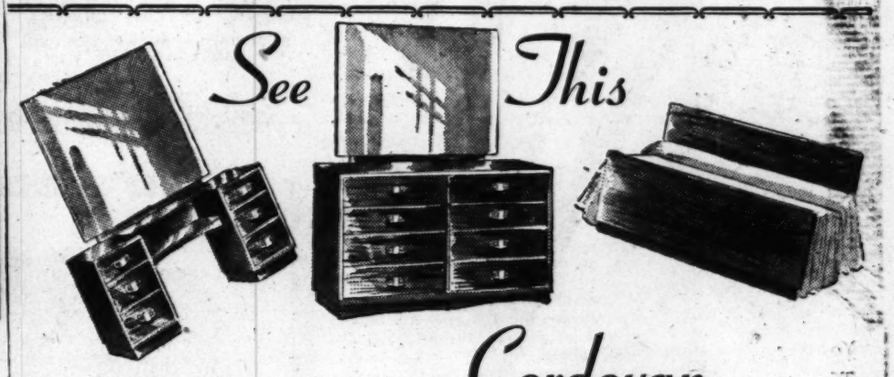
See This



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You'll want to see Biggs Direct Descendants—at the Cooley Brothers Home for '49, open September 11-October 6.

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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

How Often Do You Use Your Perfume?

Valentina, whose fame as a designer, is equaled by her nonconformist ideas about fashion—such as "mink is for football" and "ermine is for bathrobes" has just come up with another provocative idea: perfume should be used every hour or two, not just once a day.

"Any perfume can be made to last for days, but who wants it to? Then it just becomes an odor and a nuisance. The charm and thrill of a perfume is its fresh magic scent. That is when you notice that people around you are attracted and pleased."

Valentina's device is simple: she carries a small bottle of her new perfume, called "My Own," in her handbag and takes it out when she takes out her lipstick, touching her earlobes and wrists with the scent.

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1109 G Street, N.W.
Fashion Colony, Third Floor

paris-inspired! new date-time dress with *beaded* "dog collar"

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Paris . . . in its skillfully folded, half revealing, half concealing sleeves . . . in its unusual skirt, so gracefully draped and folded for slim hips, full back. Rayon tissue faille in black, taupe, green, teal, its "dog-collar" embroidered in crystal and colored beads. 12 to 20. Fashion Colony, Third Floor

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Guardian of Torn Banners

Her Work Will Continue Till Last GAR Man Dies

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

CORA E. GILLIS has a job perhaps unique in its unwritten terms of tenure: It will continue until the last of 15 men, all over 100, die.

Miss Gillis is secretary of the Grand Army of the Republic. She was back yesterday from Indianapolis—and from what, in deference to the great age of the few remaining Union soldiers, was the last encampment.

How quickly the GAR veterans are passing was reemphasized this week with the death of another, dropping the membership to 15.

At GAR headquarters, at 1326 19th st. nw., Miss Gillis was at work composing a telegram from the GAR to the Confederate veterans convention meeting this month at Little Rock, Ark.

The Union men, Miss Gillis said, will remind the soldiers of the South whom they met on many a bloody battlefield, more than 80 years ago, that there is "no hard feeling between the North and the South any more, that we are a united country—or should be."

Babes at Arms

BECAUSE the South's manpower plight in the last years of the war was so desperate, requiring striplings of boys to put on uniforms, there are a good many more Confederate veterans alive today than men in blue, she said.

The latter, of course, joined up when young, too. Further evidence of this is that all 15 GAR members surviving were privates.

The fearful inroads death is making into the ast of the Union veterans is shown by the fact there were 87 in the GAR in 1946, as many as 28 last year—and now only the 15.

"It may be a year until these are gone, maybe more—maybe only six months," Miss Gillis said. 'They looked frail at Indianapolis."

Only six made it there. But one showed his hardihood by stopping off at Battle Creek, Mich., en route, and addressing the Kiwanis Club. Another, who obviously has a bit of the old life left in him, said his only hobby now was to "receive a kiss from most of the ladies in the land."

Six Didn't Join

TWENTY-ONE Union veterans are on the Federal pension rolls—six nonjoiners have never affiliated with the GAR.

An interesting note is that as of July 31, 1949, the Federal pension rolls carried 26 Union veterans compared with 13,002 widows of Union veterans—this indicates not the greater longevity of the gentler sex so much as the fact that many Union men, like other males, married wives much younger.

There's a law now, said Miss Gillis, that a woman has to be married to a Union veteran 10 years before she can collect a pension on his death. The status, she said, was calculated to stop the, Hm-m-m, gentler sex from marrying the old soldiers to collect.

Up on 18th st. Miss Gillis, herself a granddaughter of a Civil War veteran, guards the tattered battle flags and records of the men in blue. When they are no more and the Supreme Court disbands this organization which once had 400,000 members, she will turn over the records to the Library of Congress, the flags, officers' badges and seals to the Smithsonian Institution. Then she'll go back to her home in Jamestown, N. Y.

The GAR's incorporation charter provided that the national conventions should continue until the last man died. But it was decided in Indianapolis that the trips were getting to be too much.

One of the six, age 102, still wanted one more convention so he could be commander in chief, a lifetime ambition. He took the disappointment nobly, but Miss Gillis will remember the day the present 100-year-old commander was about to open this year's meeting.

"Let me hold that gavel just for a minute, will you?" the 102-year-old man asked.

The request was granted.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post.
CORA E. GILLIS
. . . her job is unique

Marital Crash Hurts Wife Most

IT IS STILL true that marriage is just the dessert to the man but the whole meal to the wife, say American housewives in response to a survey about what causes broken homes.

Most of the married women surveyed by the Woman's Home Companion on the question "Who's to Blame for Broken Homes" felt that a wrecked marriage is more of a social and emotional catastrophe to a woman; therefore a woman should try all the rules in the book to hold her marriage together.

"Although marriage is a partnership, in lots of partnerships one partner gives a little more," reports one wife of 25 years, "and the wife should be the one to add that extra something to marriage. She has more to lose if it breaks up."

All in all, American women seem to be more concerned with what's to blame for broken marriages than with who's to blame, reports the magazine. However, the majority think the fault lies equally with husbands and wives. When divorce occurs, the women polled said, both parties are liable to lack understanding, tolerance, and emotional maturity.

Failings attributed to husbands are: Unfaithfulness, less willingness to accept the full responsibilities of marriage, too many interests outside the home, lack of cooperation about household problems and children, moral deficiences such as excessive drinking and gambling.

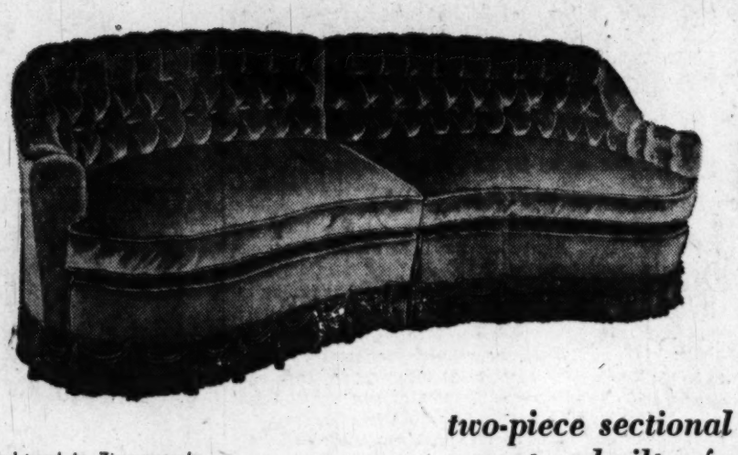
Miss Mary Sommer, James Kelly to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sommer of Portsmouth, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Barbara, to James William Kelly, son of Mrs. William H. Kelly and the late Mr. Kelly of Olympia, Wash.

Both Miss Sommer and her fiance are associated with the Office of United Nations Affairs, Department of State. Following their December wedding they will reside in Washington.

The bride-elect served as a Coast Guard ensign for two years. She was graduated from the College of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, Cincinnati, and did graduate work at Catholic University.

a rare value (formerly $600 $398



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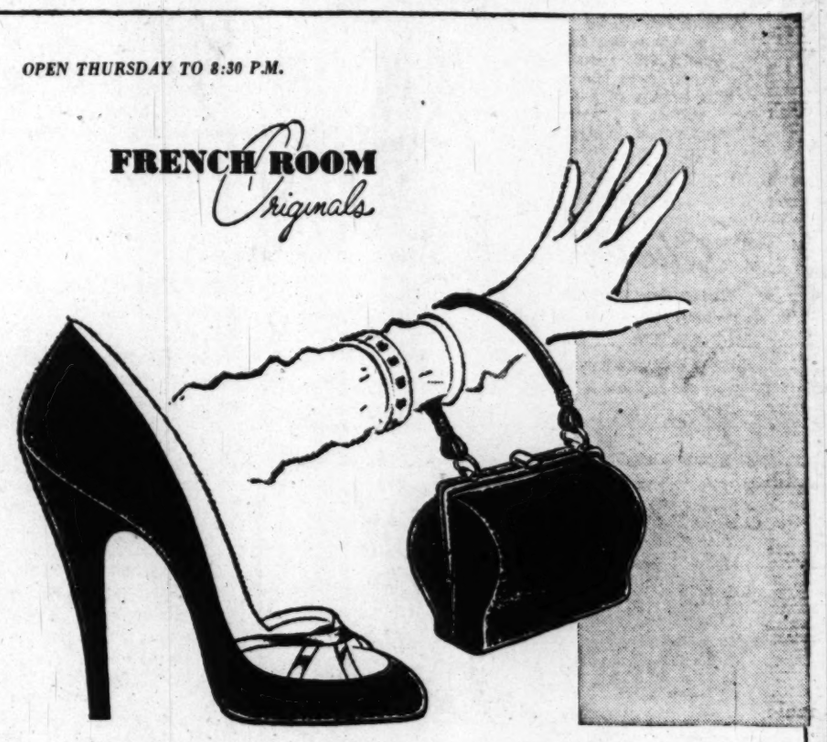

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Match-mated handbag in lustrous black velvet, $4.98 plus tax

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Ben Reig

Newly shaped, beautifully detailed black—the very spirit of smart fashion 1949. Left to right: Suit of silk velvet and braid, 295.00; rayon crepe and grosgrain, 125.00; rayon crepe and velvet, 125.00.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Miss Staples, L. D. Egbert, Jr. To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Staples announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lawrence D. Egbert, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Egbert of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Staples is in her senior year at Goucher College where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

A graduate of John Hopkins University, her fiance attends the University of Maryland school of medicine. His fraternities are Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu.

The wedding is planned for June.

Silver—Seleznow

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Eugene Seleznow, son of Mrs. Sophie Seleznow. The wedding will take place early next year.

Waldt—Gillilland

The engagement of Miss Ingrid Waldt to William Gillilland is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldt. Mr. Gillilland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Gillilland of Glenwood, Iowa.

Southall

MRS. PHILIP WARREN SPRATLEY, JR., was Miss Catherine Hooe Smith before her marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith of Alexandria, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Spratley of Hampton, Va. Following their honeymoon on Cape Cod, the newlyweds will be at home in Hampton

MRS. THOMAS JOSEPH GLETNER, the former Barbara Ann Bowser, was married yesterday morning at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Buhrmeister, and Mr. Gletner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Gletner, all of Washington. Wearing ice-blue taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The couple will live in Washington following a Maryland honeymoon

Know Your Size

To be well dressed, you must know your correct size classification, says the October issue of CHARM, the magazine for the business girl.

Forget your weight, ignore your years—but look to your inches to determine which of the standard size classifications is yours.

Whether you are 5 feet 5 inches or 5 feet 10 inches, whether you weigh in at 100 pounds or 150, if your figure tells a long story in your measurements from shoulders to waist, then you wear a misses' size: 8 to 20.

If you are 5 feet 4 inches or taller, and your figure is more than moderately full and graciously mature, then you wear a woman's size: 32 to 52.

If you are 5 feet 4 inches or less, if you are short-waisted and short-legged, if you are on the plump side, but still, you recognize that flawless fit is a fashion imperative, then your only size is a half-size: 14½ to 26½.

First Lady Heads Patrons

MRS. HARRY TRUMAN heads the distinguished patron list for the fashion show and luncheon which the women's board of Columbia Hospital will give October 11 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other patronesses, as reported by the patroness chairman, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, include Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Harold H. Burton and Mrs. Tom Clark, all wives of Supreme Court Justices.

Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, and Lady Franks, wife of the British Ambassador, also have accepted. Others are Mrs. John W. Snyder, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Louis A. Johnson, wife of the Secretary of Defense; Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Maurice S. Tobin, wife of the Secretary of Labor.

Also Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Mrs. Louis Denfeld, Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg, Mrs. Clifford A. Swanson, Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz and Mrs. Max O. Truitt.

Mrs. Groner is assisted on the patroness committee by Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Mrs. George E. Allen. Mrs. Francis C. Almirall is president of the Women's Board. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert W. Fleming.

Dr. Espinosa Is Party Host

DR. ALFONSO ESPINOSA, the new cultural attache at the Peruvian Embassy, was host at a party Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

His guests included Capt. and Mrs. Leonard S. Mawhinney, Capt. and Mrs. Howard A. Yeager, the Peruvian Naval Attache and Senora de Castro, Senorita Cielo Armaburu, daughter of the Peruvian Minister Counselor; Senorita Clemencia Castro, Lieut. Jorge del Rio and Ensign Alejandro de la Puente.

Coming Events on the Club Front

Court District of Columbia No. 212, CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, will celebrate the second anniversary of its clubhouse with a party from 4 to 7 p. m. today at No. 2 Scott Circle nw. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Neil J. Gargon, pastor of St. Aloysius Church. Others participating on the program will be the Right Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of St. Matthew's Cathedral; Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, grand regent; Miss Genevieve Sweeney, territorial deputy; Miss Augusta E. Uhl, chairman, board of trustees of the clubhouse, and Miss Florence M. Winter.

Man-Tailored to Your Measure!

Fall Suits and Coats

Featured at

$69.50

Fashion's foremost fabrics. . . sophisticated gabardines, distinguished worsted sharkskins, elegant doeskins in Autumn's loveliest new colors.

Other Fabrics, Including Magnificent Imported Tweeds

$55 to $93.50

Styled by America's Leading Designers
Tailored by Master Craftsmen

Special Offer
Extra Skirt With Any Suit Ordered $7.50
To Match or Harmonize

We gladly tailor garments from your own materials

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Proving That Smart Fashion Need Not Be Expensive

Millicents INDIVIDUAL HOUSE OF STYLES
CLOTHES DREAMS ARE MADE OF

Your suit for now and forever . . . tailored to fit perfectly. Autumn's new shades of iridescent worsted, 100% sheer gabardine or sharkskin fashioned in many smart designs in sizes 9 to 15 or 10 to 18.

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SUITS
COATS
AND
ACCESSORIES

Millicents INDIVIDUAL
1018 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
La Salle Bldg.

the sudden importance of new

Little Furs

Soft as snow, newly fallen—Brushing an entire wardrobe with their unlimited charm. From a collection: left, natural ranch mink stole. 850.00, and muff, 250.00; center silver-blu mink, 950.00; right, winter-navy-dyed moleskin, 150.00, all plus tax. Beautiful Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

For a Lovely Complexion

IF YOU want a lovely, enviable complexion, your skin needs a steadfast routine of good health and good care, says the October issue of CHARM, the magazine for the Business Girl.

Be sure and wash your face each morning. Each evening, after loosening make-up with cream, scrub again, cleaning deeply into the pores. Liquid cleanser serves for midday and 5 o'clock clean-ups, while a compact filled with lotion-saturated pads can be carried in your purse.

Stimulation is "exercise" for the face, and will improve the circulation. Try the brisk action of a facecloth or complexion brush, followed by the sting of cold water.

Be immaculate about everything that touches your face . . . clean fingers, clean soap, clean towel, clean tissues, and when your powder puff loses its freshness, launder or throw away.

Remember, your skin reflects the food you eat. Limit sweets and fatty foods, welcome leafy vegetables, fruit and milk. Drink at least six glasses of water each day, and sleep a minimum of eight hours each night—the best beauty treatment of all.

NEW LOW PRICES!

Magnavox Television

MODULAR
Mahogany finish $299.50
Oak finish $314.50
Matching table, $25.

GREENBRIER
Mahogany-finish $349.50
Light oak finish $364.50

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE
Mahogany and Ebony finished, with matching table $399.50

MODERN SYMPHONY
(Illustrated)
Mahogany finish $349.50
Oak finish $364.50

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All Subject to Prior Sale

you can buy your Magnavox on Sloane's NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Peck and Peck

Autumn tintype... doubly exposed!

A double take on a single theme! Our pure and simple little dress, buttoned high to an innocent baby collar, goes Scotch in clan plaid wool... and gay in solid wool jersey. Either way a sure-fire hit in bright fire-engine red! The plaid comes in red and green, navy and red, or navy and green; the solid in red, gray heather or navy. Each, sizes 10 to 20, 22.95

Open until 6 every evening

1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W. (JUST NORTH OF DUPONT CIRCLE • Also FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

On the Move

Restored Homes Invest Georgetown's O Street With Colonial Beauty

By Dorothy E. Boyle

O Street in Georgetown was formerly known as Beall Street (and please pronounce it Bell!) and was one of 13 streets running east and west through the town. Thirteen others ran north and south, apparently to commemorate the new Nation of 13 States. The area between 26th and 31st was known as "Herring Hill" since somewhere in that neighborhood the Winships smoked herring caught in the Potomac. The years have brought many changes to Georgetown but the most important places remain for newcomers to inquire about and for the natives to boast about.

THE CORNER OF 28TH AND O used to be known as Miz Hullybug's Sweet Shop. That's the way it sounded but it was really, Mrs. Gottlieb Hurlebaus' Bakery and Sweet Shop. The property, bought around the middle 1800's for 75 cents a square foot, is still owned by a descendant of the Hurlebaus family, Mr. Louis H. Hoelman. Known as the Francis Scott Key Book Shop it is managed by Mrs. Ross D. Thompson, a native Washingtonian, who as Doris Wagner spent most of her life in Georgetown. What a book for newcomers she could write! Mrs. Thompson is frequently addressed as "Mrs. Key" directly and by letter to the amusement of her pleasant assistants.

3010 O Street was once a school run by Miss Caroline Tenney and her sister. Built before 1800 it has been the residence of many celebrities and is now owned by Maj. Gen. Louis McCarty Little, USMC (ret.) and Mrs. Little.

THE CORNER OF 31ST AND O is the site of Christ Church Episcopal, organized in 1818 and built in 1886. Francis Scott Key was one of the organizers. The altar is carved from a magnificent solid block of wood by the famous Oberammergau woodcarvers.

That pink house with the violet-gray shutters (no fooling) at 3142 O Street, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Douglas to Colonel and Mrs. Arthur P. Moore through the office of deSibour. It has been beautifully remodeled by Contractor Douglas, who will, we hope do over many more Georgetown houses.

3126 O IS THE FORMER Quaker coedcuational school known in 1811 as the Lancaster School.

One of the last houses in Georgetown to be zoned first commercial is that perfectly darling one at 3214 O with the almost too-big garden. It is owned and occupied by decorator Anna Louise Mouch whose windows are peeked in almost as much as the Wisconsin ave. shops.

THE SOUTHEAST CORNER of Potomac and O Streets is the site of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, the third oldest Episcopal Church in the District of Columbia. The first parishioners began their services in 1794 at Georgetown Presbyterian Church and their own first small structure was put up in 1796. The present edifice was erected in 1809.

Until Colonel and Mrs. Alf Heiberg, who so delightfully improve and beautify each home they occupy, took over Federal House at the corner of 33d and O it was known by many names. First as Eden House, then as the Waggaman House and then as the Shouse House . . . (Shay it fasht!).

YOU GO LOOK UP THE DETAILS on Linthicum Hall at 3116 O and also details on the old Curtis School across from historic St. John's and about Beattie's slave quarters.

Across the street from the Heibergs' Federal House is 3301 which was sold during the summer by E. Courtland Parker to John Boothby, a writer. This sale was made through the office of Laura Harlan Co.

3318 O STREET IS CALLED "home" by Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley when they can get away from their interesting careers. He is director of the National Gallery of Art and she the zealous driving force behind (or out in front of) the Volunteer Services of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

3611 O Street was leased this summer by three young men about town, Martin Mulderrig, William Rapp and S. Selden from Donald Reid.

THE HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colt deWolf was built about 1750 and was formerly occupied by the Russian Ambassador, Baron Alexander deBodisco, who married a pretty Georgetown schoolgirl when she was 16 years old. Mrs. deWolf says that the Adam doorway was added about the time the street was cut through and filled in by "diggings" from the C. & O. Canal.

Next door to the three young men about town at 3613 O five young career girls have leased Mrs. M. M. Siebenthal's big-little Williamsburg house. Although Mrs. S. recently sold a portion of her deep garden to Georgetown University there is still plenty left to be enjoyed by

Betty Miles, a feature writer on the Star.
Jean Osgod, a staff writer with Nat'l Ass'n of Food Chains.
Barbara Bull with an Indianapolis New Bureau.
Barbara Ewen with Central Intelligence.
Dorothy Johnson, a secretary with a Government agency.

FACING O STREET, at 1424 Wisconsin ave., an attractive shop has just been leased for two years to E. T. Tennelly of Tulsa, Okla., maker of custom furniture. Miss Ruth Lancaster will handle the interior decorating business. The office of Nelle Lowe Cassell negotiated this lease for Morris Cohen, a modern-day Georgetown merchant.

No End to Styling

Noted Stylist of Autos Once Fashion Designer, Gridiron Star

By David J. Wilkie

Detroit, (AP).—The last word in automobile styling still is in the indefinite future.

That's the conviction of George W. Walker, noted industrial designer. Walker should know. He has been styling automobiles—along with a host of other things—for more than two decades.

Before that Walker, a former rubber factory worker and professional football player, designed women's gowns, shoes, handbags and hats. More recently he figured in the designing of the 1949 Ford car, which won a citation for Ford and Walker in the Fashion Academy Award.

Now, together with contracts for the designing and styling of sewing machines, razors, radios and refrigerators, he has the post of consultant on the styling of all Ford products, including Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars and commercial units.

He's 50 Years Old

Walker was born in Chicago a little more than 50 years ago. He studied art at the Cleveland School of Art. He was in the Coast Guard when the United States entered World War I.

In World War II he had an assignment from the Ordnance Department's technical division to help design war-time combat and transport vehicles that would be more mobile, harder hitting and harder to hit.

He played professional football with Jim Thorpe's Canton Bulldogs and Cleveland Panthers in 1923 and 1924. At the same time he was getting retainers as a fashion designer.

The idea of a professional football player designing women's apparel may sound somewhat incongruous. There isn't anything incongruous about Walker. Of large stature, he looks like a football player. He gets his exercise now by punching a bag with no mean skill.

He played football and designed women's apparel solely to pay for his art studies.

An ardent apostle of "efficiency of design," he says the time never should come when automobile styling will have reached its limit.

"Just as research opens new fields to the automobile engineer, so it does for the automobile stylist," he explains.

Walker does believe the motorcar has about reached its maximum width and minimum height. But that doesn't mean, he adds, that its lines cannot be changed for greater eye appeal and greater comfort.

The Walker influence can be seen in most of today's automobiles, even if he didn't style all of them. He had a large part in ridding the automobile of the trunk that in the early '30s was bolted on the rear. He made it an integral part of the vehicle.

In the Walker studio are numerous articles destined for the kitchen and other parts of the home. Among them are dishwashers, refrigerators, vacuum sweepers, washing machines and others.

Why the appeal to women?

Women Buyers

"Women," he replies, "influence 87 per cent of the Nation's spending."

Does that go for autos?

"Certainly, even if most men don't know it."

Does his wife help him select his clothes.

"No, but the man whose wife helps in that effort usually gets his money's worth," Walker asserts.

Of his entry into automobile styling 20 years ago, he says:

"I was too dumb to know there was a depression. So I came to Detroit and started a business. There weren't many $10,000 contracts, so I sought a lot of $1000 jobs. It was a one-man operation. From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. I hunted the jobs. From 5 p. m. to midnight I worked at them."

Now the contracts run into big money and Walker maintains a large staff of artists and stylists in his Detroit studio.

The ESTHER SHOP

12th Anniversary SALE

No Mail or Phone Orders

Girls' Wear, 1 to 6x

new fall cotton dresses
2.98 2.37
3.98 2.97
4.95 3.97
5.95 4.97

girls' winter underwear
Shirts and panties of fine combed cotton knit. Sizes 2 to 8. Value, 69c.
55c
2 for 1.00

2.98 all-wool sweaters
Cardigans or turtle necks. Sizes 3 to 6x 1.97

69c rayon tricot knit panties
White, pink, blue. Sizes 2 to 12 ..... 2 for 1.00

2.98 flannelette pajamas
Two-piece; floral prints. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... 1.87

1.29 cotton or rayon slips
Eyelet or lace trim. Sizes 2 to 12 ..... 97c

85c & 98c cotton knit panties
Famous makes. Sizes 2 to 8 ..... 44c

39c socks
Assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 7½ ..... 4 for 1.00

coat and leggings sets
All-wool covert. Sizes 3 to 6x.
19.95 14.88
24.95 19.95

three-piece snow suits
Poplin, all-wool lined.
Sizes 2 to 4, 12.95 .... 8.88
Sizes 3 to 6x, 16.95 ... 13.88

1.98 flannelette gowns
Sizes 2 to 6 ..... 1.47

1.79 infants' flannelette pajamas
Two-piece button-on style. Sizes 1, 2, 3 ..... 1.17

1.98 cotton knit sleepers
Famous make, two-piece button-on style. Sizes 1 to 4 ..... 1.14
1.00 extra pants 64c

12.95 poplin pram set
Yorkshire "Playwoolies." All wool lined; zipper crotch. Pink, blue, maize. 8.88

Girls' Wear, 7 to 12

new fall cotton dresses
2.97 to 6.97
Many lovely styles. . . . plaids, solids, prints. Values, 3.98 to 7.95.

all-wool covert coats
16.88
Cocoa, green, wine. Sizes 7, 8, 10. Value, 19.95.

3.98 all-wool cardigan sweaters, 7 to 10 ..... 2.97
4.98 all-wool plaid skirts, 7 to 10 3.44
4.98 cotton twill jodhpurs, 7 to 10 3.88

2.49 blue jeans, 7 to 12 ... 1.88
2.49 flannelette pajamas, gowns, 8 to 14 ..... 1.79
2.29 cotton broadcloth blouses, 7 to 10 ..... 1.79

Boys' Wear

coat and legging sets
14.88
Famous "grow-a-year." Little Buddy tailored; all-wool coverts, tweeds, gabardines. Sizes 3 to 6. Values, 22.95 to 28.95.

covert or corduroy eton suits
6.88
All-wool covert, pinwale corduroy, lined coat, suspender shorts. Sizes 3 to 7. Values, 13.95 and 10.95.

4.95 'hockmeyer' corduroy slacks
Dungaree style: zipper fly. Grey, brown, navy, green, maroon. Sizes 6 to 16 .. 3.88

1.39 long-sleeve knit polos
Fine combed cotton; colorful stripes. Sizes 3 to 16 ..... 98c

79c winterweight underwear
Short-sleeve shirts; fly front shorts. Sizes 6 to 16 ..... 55c
2/1.00

2.95 all-wool sweaters
Slip-over styles; zip-front 1.88

2.50 cotton flannelette pajamas
Two-piece style; well made; colorful stripe. Sizes 4 to 16 ..... 1.88

2.49 corduroy overalls
Fine quality pinwale; assorted colors Sizes 2 to 6x 1.88

1.95 western leather gloves
"Gene Autry." Ages 5 to 8 ..... 1.00

5.95 dress-up slacks
Quality tailored of cavalry twill or tweed 3.88

cotton flannel shirts
1.48
Famous "Topper Togs," plaids, Western prints; "Sanforized" shrunk. Sizes 6 to 12. Values, 2.50, 2.95.

all-wool mackinaws
8.88
Famous "Mighty Mac," zipper front, all-wool lined. Blue, green, white. Sizes 4 to 12. Value, 13.95.

tweed longie suits
14.88
All wool, famous make. Grey, blue, brown and patterns. Sizes 6 to 12. Value, 19.95.

all-wool overcoats
16.88
Wool lined; famous tailoring. Sizes 6 to 12. Values, 22.95 to 26.95.

Branch Store: 3819 Mt. Vernon Ave., Arlandria, Va. *Open Fri. and Sat. Evenings*

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Branch Store: 8551 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. *Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings*

Open Thursday Till 8:30 P. M.

On the Club Front

Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, Political Dynamo, Nears 70th Milestone

FEW pioneers live to see their causes victorious. But Mrs. Jesse Wooten Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., is fortunate. She founded 10 organizations—all expanding concerns. Most recent among them is the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Handsome, stately Mrs. Nicholson, who will be 70 next month, has dominated the State and county scene in Maryland more than a quarter century.

In the early 1920's shortly after the enfranchisement of the gentler sex, Mollie Nicholson concluded that women must band together. That is, if they expected to play an effective political role. So for the next 10 years she found her niche—ever organizing.

'Founder's Day' Came Often

MRS. NICHOLSON

Starting with her own community, she founded the Democratic Woman's Club of Chevy Chase and became its first president. Later she fostered the Montgomery County Democratic Federation and the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County with their affiliated clubs in Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Silver Spring, Gaithersburg, Laytonsville and other towns. When she retired from a three-year presidency of the county federation the membership was 1500. Today it has trebled.

Larger fields beckoned. So in March, 1924, she formed and became the first president of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland. As a reward she became the State's first feminine member on the Democratic National Committee. This enabled her to attend the Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Garden, where John W. Davis was nominated for the Presidency

The Feminine Hand

DID YOU know that about 500 women hold policy-making or administrative jobs in the Federal government? And that there are 480,000 women in the Federal service, comprising about one fifth of the entire personnel? Why? Increased political activity is the answer given by the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee. It further declares women in ever-increasing numbers are entering Federal and local governments, plus the courts and the diplomatic service.

Findings of the Women's Division are published in four new surveys titled the Role of Women in the Federal and Municipal Governments, The Judiciary and the Diplomatic Service.

According to the division's reports about 165 women are in the foreign service, headed by Mrs. Perle Mesta, United States Minister to Luxembourg. Others hold posts as foreign service officers, foreign service reserve officers. Still others are embassy and staff officers in other countries.

Two GOP women are mayors of important cities, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, Portland, Oreg., and Miss Belle Cooledge, Sacramento, Calif.

On the Capital Club Calendar

TODAY

American Gold Star Mothers—Annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington National Cemetery, with services at 1 p. m.

St. John's Mothers Club Alumnae—Tea, 3 to 5 p. m. in the college auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave. nw., to welcome parents and guardians of newly enrolled students.

American Legion Auxiliary—Social for Bunker Hill No. 31, 4 to 7 p. m. with Mrs. Nema Ashford, 700 Woodlawn ave., Jefferson Village, Falls Church, and coffee hour 7 to 9 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital.

MONDAY

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Buffet supper with Miss Clara Manderschied at the branch studio for past presidents, members of the executive board and chairmen of committees.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Meeting dedicated to youth, 1:30 p. m. in the Synagogue.

Rebekah Lodge—Homecoming party for Esther No. 5 at 8 p. m. and a meeting of No. 12, 9 p. m. at 419 7th st. nw.

Gold Star Mothers, Montgomery County Chapter—Supper meeting, 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nola Lamb, 107 Del Del Ray ave., Bethesda.

Business and Professional Women's Club—International Relations Committee meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the Mount Pleasant Library.

Women's City Club—Junior Guild meeting at 6:30 p. m.

DAR, Magazine Committee—Meeting, 8 p. m. in the Chapter House.

TUESDAY

D. C. League of Women Voters—Luncheon, 12:30 at the YWCA. Mrs. Robert F. Leonard will speak about "Women in the new Germany."

Women's City Club—Board of directors meeting at 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. H. Seidenspinner and Mrs. Herbert Roby.

Rebekah Lodge—Meeting of Schuyler Colfax No. 10, 8 p. m. at 822 20th st. nw.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Democratic Women's day program, beginning at 2:45 p. m. and highlighted by President Truman's broadcast to American women at 3 p. m. Emily Taft Douglas will be guest speaker.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Fellowship committee meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs—Board of directors meeting, 10 a. m. at the Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Fashion show and member-bring-a-member luncheon on the terrace of the home of Mrs. Barney Kraft at 1731 So. Porter dr. nw.

Washington Area Alumnae of the University of Nebraska and Penn State College—"Football prevue cocktail party," 6 to 8 p. m. at Alban Towers, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw.

Puerto Rican American Women's League—Meeting, 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. Virginia Rollwage Collier at 2308 Ashmead pl., apt. 63.

Hadassah, Henrietta Szold Group—Fashion show and tea, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Abe Blajwas, 2904 36th st. nw.

DAR, Columbia Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Chapter House. Mrs. Allen Wrenn will be guest speaker.

DAR, Francis Wallis Chapter—Meeting 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Williams Starkweather, 2919 N. Franklin rd. Arlington.

DAR, Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter—"Dress of a Revolutionary belle compared with that of today" will be read at the meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. Wendell Eaves, 4204 46th st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Advertising Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. Guest speaker will be Nancy Sasser.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Research committee meeting at 7:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Dinner, 6:30 p. m. at the YWCA. Mrs. Robert F. Leonard will speak on "Women in the new Germany."

Quota Club of Washington—Meeting, 6:30 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel. Augusta Clauson will be guest speaker.

B'nai B'rith Women, Arge—Luncheon at noon followed by a meeting at the Jewish Community Center—Mrs. Eliahu Elath, wife of the Ambassador of Israel will be guest of honor.

Transportation Corps Women's Club—Luncheon fashion show at the Fort McNair Officers Club.

D. C., W. C. T. U.—Executive board meeting, 10:30 a. m. in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meeting at noon with Mrs. J. W. Hinkel and Mrs. M. T. Hurllut, 5527 Fairglen rd., Chevy Chase.

Women's Auxiliary of the D. C. Pharmaceutical Association—Membership tea, 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Schultz, 3235 North Abingdon, Arlington.

Pioneer Women, Hanita Club—Dance, 9 p. m. at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Washington Council of Church Women—Leadership training course beginning at 10:30 a. m.

THURSDAY

Women's Club of Greenbelt—Annual reception for teachers at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Paul C. Gillick of the Bureau of the Census will be guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A., Alexandria Branch—First of five lessons in the art of holding meetings and taking minutes, 1:30 p. m. For further information call ALexandria 3286.

Columbia Union, W. C. T. U.—Dessert luncheon, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Edwin S. Henry, 4627 Butterworth st. nw. Mrs. Guy F. Glossbrenner will report on the jubilee.

D. A. R.—Joint meeting of the Valley Forge committee and the historians of various chapters, at 11 a. m., in the Chapter House. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Rex Mays Rhoades, treasurer general.

FRIDAY

Women's Board, Junior Group of the George Washington University Hospital—Benefit fashion show, back-to-school clothes, at 4 p. m., in Lisner Auditorium.

Zeta Tau Alpha Junior Alumnae of Washington—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., at the Iron Gate Inn, following the fashion show at Lisner Auditorium.

Women's City Club—Card parties ta 2 and 8 p. m.

Mrs. Ryland Bryant Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, sr., entertained at a luncheon Friday for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, the former Kveta Gregor, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Gregor of Prague. The party took place at the Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter House.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, who were married September 10 at the National Presbyterian Church, are making their home in this city.

Look Pretty All the Time

"Every woman is pretty to her husband—as long as she goes on looking pretty."

Robert Rosenfeld, designer of negligees, thus refutes the idea many women have that husbands develop mental blindness as far as the little woman is concerned.

Drab dressing gowns, uninteresting wrappers and those tailored robes that look all right on a train but uninspiring over the breakfast table, contribute to a needless nonprettiness in far too many American homes, Mr. Rosenfeld says.

"If a woman used the same rules for buying a negligee that she uses shopping for a dress, her at-home wardrobe would do a job for her. She should buy her most becoming color, choose a silhouette that flatters her figure, and make sure it is decorative as well as useful," he added.

In Bethesda
LUGGAGE
REPAIRING
FORTUNA
LEATHER WARE
7206 Wisc. Ave. OL. 5668

Make It A Be-Coming Event
Maternity Lane
Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be
You couldn't look smarter! Soft wool with tuck-in velvet ascot . . . deceiving full skirt and bright little silvery buttons. Skipper blue and green in sizes 10 to 18.
$16.95
10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
958 Thayer Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 0466
Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

The All-American Coif
OUR BUBBLE BOB
It's a charming, delightfully casual short-coif that's flattering to practically everyone—and those bubbly little curls are just about the easiest to manage ever. Come in for YOUR Bubble Bob and treat yourself to a headful of loveliness.
Bubble Cut 1.25
Bubble Curl Permanent 8.50
Beauty Salon
Third Floor Phone DI. 2200
Kann's
"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Don't Miss The
Alexandria Antique Show
October 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily
Recreation Center
1605 Cameron St. Alexandria, Va.
Admission 60c
(incl. tariff)
Outstanding Domestic and Foreign Antique items on display and for sale.
Sponsored by The John Alexander Chapter, DAR

STORE HOURS: 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Franklin Simon
How new
the profile capulet of imported velour...
how wonderful at only 10.00

Our new fall millinery collection is full of just such exciting "at your price" hats as this one in new shades of imported velour with a sprinkling of rhinestones.
PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700

The Sensation of the Furniture Show

EXCLUSIVELY WITH MAZOR IN WASHINGTON
Chinese Chippendale Bedroom Suite
This bedroom suite is superbly crafted of fine mahogany and finished in cordovan. Constructed for durable use, with many fine features usually embodied in suites twice the price. It includes a large double dresser and mirror, chest on chest, double bed, and one cabinet night table. Twin beds available at $102 additional. This suite combines the elegance of Chippendale and the ethereal beauty of Chinese.
• Budget or Charge Accounts
MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh St. N.W.
TRADITIONAL AND MODERN FURNITURE
Very Specially Priced
$595
Extra Night Table 49.50
• Open Mondays and Thursdays until 9 p.m.
Other days until 6

Glosau

MRS. JOHN FRANCIS BREADS was Miss Elinor Louise Catts before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Theresa's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Catts and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Breads, all of Washington. The bride, wearing white satin and carrying white orchids with her prayerbook, was given in marriage by her father. The couple will live in this city

Brooks

MRS. THOMAS BARNWELL BARNES, JR., whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, is the former Miss Margaret Mary Petrosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Petrosky of Masontown, Pa. Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Barnes of Sumter, S. C. A reception followed the ceremony at the Catholic Daughters Club. The newlyweds will live in Sumter, S. C.

Hessler

MRS. STEVE BOBBY, before her marriage last evening at Calvary Methodist Church, was Miss Barbara DeKay. She is the daughter of Mrs. Claude M. DeKay of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Bobby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bobby of Emeigh, Pa. Given in marriage by her brother, Clayton DeKay, the bride wore pearl-trimmed satin

Southall

MRS. RALPH LOUIS PRICE, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at Foundry Methodist Church, is the former Miss Janette Kathleen Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perrin of Wellsburg, W. Va. Mr. Price is the son of Mrs. Alice Price of Harrington, Del. They will live in Takoma Park, Md.

Southall

MRS. QUENTIN B. KEENAN was Miss Dorothy J. Millian before her marriage yesterday morning at the Nativity Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Millian of Washington and Mr. Keenan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keenan of Summersville, W. Va. Following a reception, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon

Cooking Cues...

When you put soup away in the refrigerator, be sure to cover the container tightly so as to eliminate evaporation.

Youngsters enjoy an after-school snack of cream cheese softened and mixed with strawberry preserves, and spread on graham crackers.

Bacon drippings are excellent to use for pan-fried tomatoes. Make a cream sauce from the drippings, after the tomatoes are cooked, and serve over the slices.

Don't garnish too many dishes at one meal; if the main course is heavily garnished, for instance, it's not necessary to add extras to the vegetables or salad.

Celery cubes are an excellent addition to buttered carrots, creamed potatoes, or to creamed chipped beef.

Custom Tailored

Tweeds for Women

Beautiful coats, capes and suits made for women who appreciate garments of exceptional quality.

INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Custom Tailors Since 1897

Cor 14th & H Sts. N.W.

Southall

MRS. JAMES MILTON MEEK, before her marriage yesterday at All Saints' Church, was Miss Patricia Ann Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford D. Patton of Lanham, Md. Mr. Meek is the son of Mrs. Clarence A. Meek and the late Mr. Meek of Shreveport, La. Following the reception at the Admiral Club, Mr. and Mrs. Meek left for a Southern motor trip

Glosau

MRS. CHARLES JAY HENRY, the former Miss June Marie Statz, was married yesterday afternoon at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Statz of Kensington Heights, Md., and Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Henry of Washington. Miss Jean Doris Statz was maid of honor for her twin sister, and Earl O. Henry, jr., was his brother's best man.

Clark

MRS. EDWARD B. ADAMS, JR., before her marriage yesterday at Holy Trinity Church, was Miss Gertrude L. Lampros. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lampros of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams of Temple Hills, Md.

Southall

MRS. ROBERT BALDWIN BUCKLEY, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at All Souls Unitarian Church, is the former Miss Helen Bruin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Bruin of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Buckley is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Buckley of Milwaukee, Wis.

Walsh Club to Hold Tea Dance Today

The annual tea dance of the Walsh Club will take place today 3-6 p. m., at the Walsh Center, 1523 22nd st. nw.

The club, which is open for membership to veterans, Government workers and other employed persons, is sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON ... *at NEISNERS*

Mr. William

Noted hair stylist and permanent wave technician will be in the beauty salon at Neisner's this week to help you with any problems you might have concerning the care of your hair. Do plan to meet Mr. William. You'll enjoy your visit immensely!

CONSULTATION WITHOUT CHARGE

NEISNER'S BEAUTY SALON—12th and G Sts. N.W.

Styled Haircut, $1

YOU WILL LIKE

"the natural look"

OF A NEISNER PERMANENT

Because Neisner's staff first studies your face and creates a hair style that is yours alone ... a style that dramatizes your best features, reflects your personality. Then your hair is gently and softly waved to permanent this new style. You owe it to yourself to have Neisner's staff discover your most flattering hair style.

... and you'll like our prices!

MACHINELESS PERMANENT

with beauty shampoo and styling

FOR AS LOW AS $3.15 *THIS WEEK*

Appointment Not Necessary

Neisner's 12th and G Sts. N.W. Phone STERLING 3906

NEED AN APARTMENT?

This POST ad brought Mr. Causey 64 calls-and a house

3 REFINED YOUNG MEN, (Gov't workers and night students) desire 2 bedrm. furn. apt., reas. Mr. Causey. EX. 4120, Ext. 2721. Non-drinkers.

Still wondering just where to turn to find a suitable apartment? The Washington Post is your answer! Mr. Winfield Causey of the Veterans Administration learned that, less than two weeks ago. Here's what he reports:

"We placed our ad in The Post Teusday, September 13, not sure at all we would get results. But the first day the ad ran we got about 38 offers. One person had a house to rent. We went out to look at it, found it ideal, and rented it very reasonably—only $100 per month.

"Got many calls next day"

"We let the ad run once more and results were the same. We must have had about 26 more calls after that first day. That Post ad certainly worked for us."

The apartment you want may be one of those Mr. Causey didn't take...

Don't hesitate another day! A great number of those Post-reading apartment owners who called Mr. Causey may still have vacancies. They will see your ad in The Washington Post ... and your housing problem can be solved just as fast. Schedule your notice to run several days and cancel it whenever you find the right place.

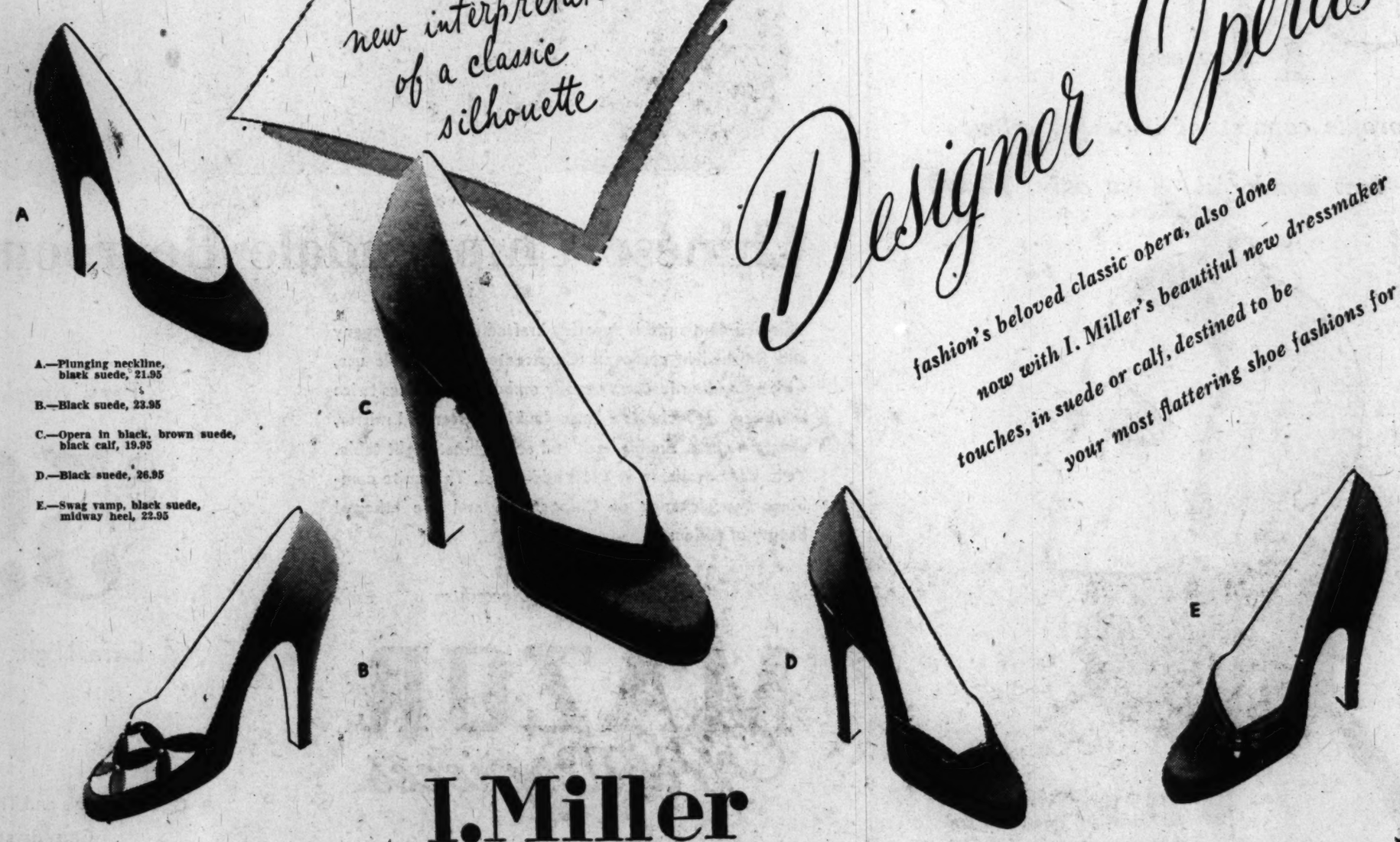
If a telephone is listed in your name you can call your ad in and charge it. Dial NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

You'll love I. Miller's dramatic new interpretations of a classic silhouette

Designer Operas

fashion's beloved classic opera, also done now with I. Miller's beautiful new dressmaker touches, in suede or calf, destined to be your most flattering shoe fashions for fall



A.—Plunging neckline, black suede, 21.95

B.—Black suede, 23.95

C.—Opera in black, brown suede, black calf, 19.95

D.—Black suede, 26.95

E.—Swag vamp, black suede, midway heel, 22.95

I. Miller

1222 F Street N.W. *MEtropolitan 0748*

1139 Connecticut Avenue *STerling 1838*

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OLNEY, MD.

Luncheon, Cocktails

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Cocktails Sundays, too

Special Party Luncheon

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Except Mopdays

When you attend the Olney Theatre, come early and dine in leisurely comfort.

Under Personal Supervision

CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., Route 97

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
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SALE! $5.95 ALL WOOL CARDIGAN

SWEATERS

for school! for sports! for office!

$3

- *Beautiful Colors!*
- *Exciting Price!*
- *Misses' Sizes!*

At this tiny price you can afford a whole wardrobe of these stunning virgin wool sweaters. They're long, hip-low, boxie cardigans . . . perfect with skirts, suits and slacks. The buttonholes are lined with grosgrain ribbon, the buttons have smart pearl-like finish. You'll find a rainbow of exciting fall colors . . . fuchsia, red, lime, black, rose, green, maize and pink. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group.

Kann's—Sport Shop—Second Floor

Our Semi-Annual

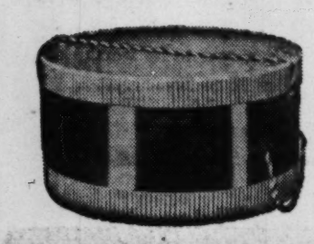
Hat and Box Sale

Both For

$5.55

Twice a year we offer this special value combination! With every $5.55 hat in this group, you receive a beautiful hat box. The profiles, sailors and bonnets are all cleverly trimmed with feathers . . . are blended for you in all the lovely fall colors including brown, navy and black. Headsizes 22 to 23.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor



Designed with eight features to fit half-sizes

Rite-Fit Dresses

$7.95

You eliminate poor fit, costly alterations when you wear smart Rite-Fit Dresses. They're styled larger through the bust, arms, waist and hips. They're wider across the back, shorter in sleeve length and smaller in body proportions. Fashioned of Cohama's frost point, rayon faille and lovely Romaine crepe in one and two-piece styles. Colors: black, brown and green. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

Kann's—Budget Dresses—Second Floor

$65 Imported Menswear Worsted

Zip-Lined COATS

$44

You don't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to see what a buy you're getting here! Every line, every detail, every tiny stitch proves quality-plus! The fabric is wonderful long-wearing, hard-finished English worsted. They're styled with new up-or-down collar, deep over-suit sleeves and hand-plunging pockets. The lining is all wool, to meet every weather change. The buttonholes are handmade. The colors: English tan, brown or gray. 10 to 18.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

An Open and Generous Hospitality Awaits You at . . .

Collingwood

(ON GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RIVER FARM)
Cuisine on Justly Famous Southern Lines
Including Virginia Ham, Spoonbread, Pecan Pie, etc. Served within doors amid Colonial surroundings, and on the shaded terrace overlooking the river.
POTOMAC LOUNGE—a three-room Suite for Special Parties
Accommodations for Overnight Guests
FIVE MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
on Mt. Vernon Highway
OVerlook 1521

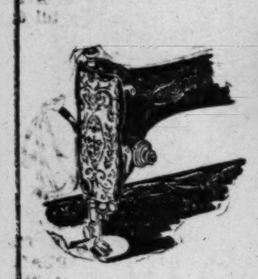
Ladies Hats

CLEANED OR RETRIMMED

- Untrimmed Felt Hats In All Styles and Shades
- New Hats to Order Designed by Experienced Milliners
- Fur Hats Cleaned or Made to Order
- Hat Frames and Millinery Supplies

HAT TRIMMINGS
Feathers, Velvet Ribbons Ornaments

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th ST. N.W. • NA. 8322
38 Years at the Same Address
HOURS 9:30 to 5:45



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AT YOUR NEAREST

To be sure of warranted SINGER* parts and guaranteed SINGER repairs . . . call a SINGER expert when your sewing machine needs repairs. Written estimate furnished in advance for your approval.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by The SINGER Mfg. Co.

Singer Sewing Centers

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In Arlington
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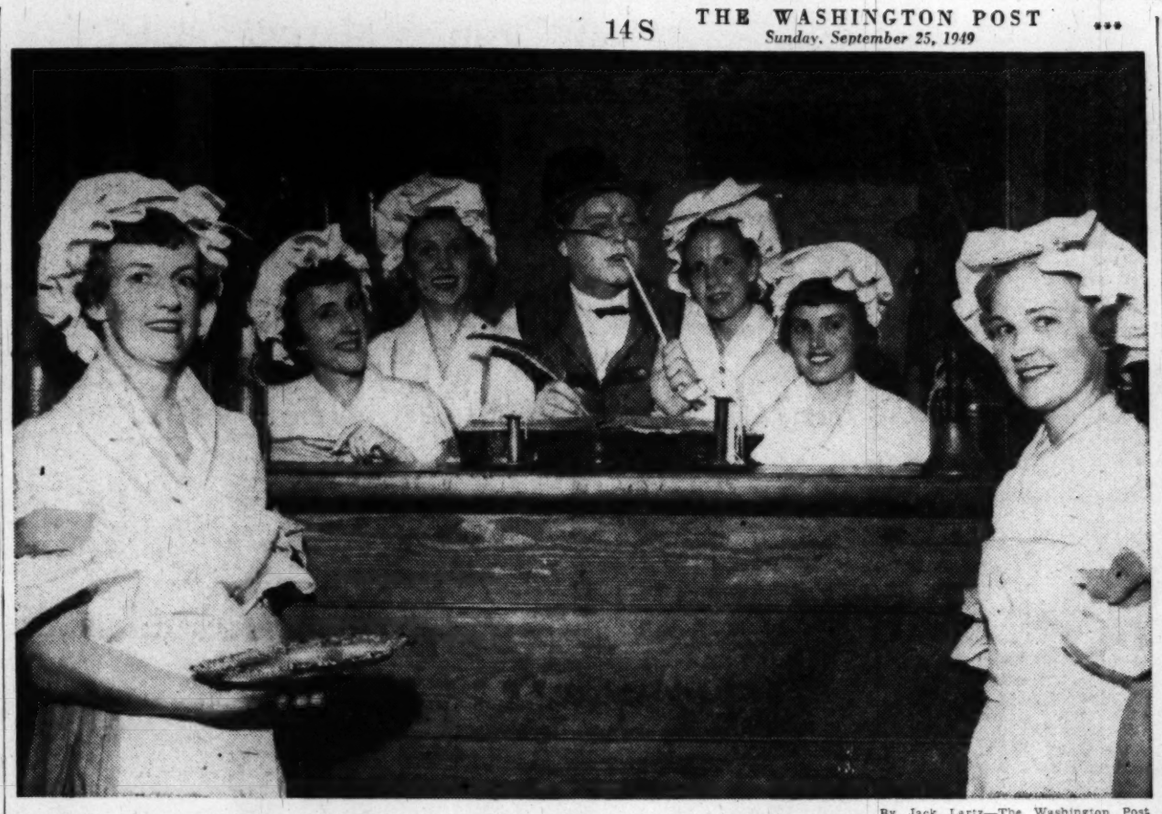
4036 28th St. South	OV. 2827
702 King St.	AL. 5615
7015 Wisconsin Ave.	OL. 7015
8417 Georgia Ave.	SH. 8844



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

INTERMISSION time at "Suspicious Husband," which opens Monday evening at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va., will be steeped in Colonial atmosphere. Waiting to serve the guests will be (from left) Mrs. Martin Goodman, Mrs. Benjamin McElhinney, Miss Betty McCluer, J. E. Harris (the innkeeper), Miss Jane Merow, Miss Luneil Hathcote and Mrs. J. E. Harris. The Colonial drawing room drama will be produced by the Little Theater of Alexandria each evening from Monday through Saturday, October 1, at the historic tavern, Cameron and N. Royal sts.

Leesburg News Notes

Dupuys Return to Goose Creek After Summering in Vermont

LEESBURG, VA., Sept. 24.—Col. and Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy have returned to their Goose Creek home near Leesburg after a 2½-month stay at their summer place in Woodstock, Vt. Two of Mrs. Dupuy's works, a pastel and an oil, were picked by a jury for hanging at the twentieth annual exhibition of Southern Vermont artists at Manchester. This large show featured this year Grandma Moses as guest exhibitor, honoring her eighty-sixth birthday. Mrs. Dupuy's pictures were those which won, respectively, a first and a fourth place at The Plains art show last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fulcher celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary recently at their home in Sterling. Forty guests were present. The couple came to Loudoun from Smythe County, Va., in 1929. Mr. Fulcher is 81 years of age and Mrs. Fulcher 85. They have eight children, 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church have made plans for their annual Christmas bazaar, which will be held December 2, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, in St. James Parish Hall. Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., chairman, has named the following committee chairmen: Fancy work, Mrs. Harrison Williams; toy shop, Mrs. George E. Ward; food table, Mrs. M. L. Kohlhoss; curiosity shop, Mrs. G. P. Bozell; sugar plum tree, Mrs. Van Iden Zeiler; table of Christmas decorations, Mrs. John William Clemens, and decorating hall, Mrs. E. B. White.

Mrs. Godfrey Leaves

Mrs. David M. McDonald and her sister, Mrs George A. Noland, of Arlington, left Thursday for Montgomery, Ala. They were accompanied by Mrs. McDonald's daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Godfrey, and two children, Sandra and Cheryl Godfrey, of Falls Church, who will join Mr. Godfrey in Montgomery. The Godfrey family will make their home in the Southern city.

Edwin Griffith, son of Col. and Mrs. E. George Griffith, left last week for Duke University, Durham, N. C., where he will take a premedical course.

Before you decide

. . . examine our beautiful display of diamonds . . . then make a decision you'll be proud of.

Priced from $100 to $7,000 Fed. Tax Inc.

Ayre & Taylor Co.
Jewelers
Established 1916
1209 Connecticut Avenue
District 1740

HAVE YOU PLANNED YOUR FALL RECREATIONAL PROGRAM
THE
Y. W. C. A.
HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
announces
SPORTS, DANCING, SLIMNASTICS, SWIMMING, MASSAGES
Adult and Children's Classes
Fall Term, Oct. 3, 1949
17th and K Sts. N.W.—5th Floor

DRINK MILK—For Goodness Sake!

Triple Tested!

① BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
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★③ BY MILK CO-OPERATIVE . . .

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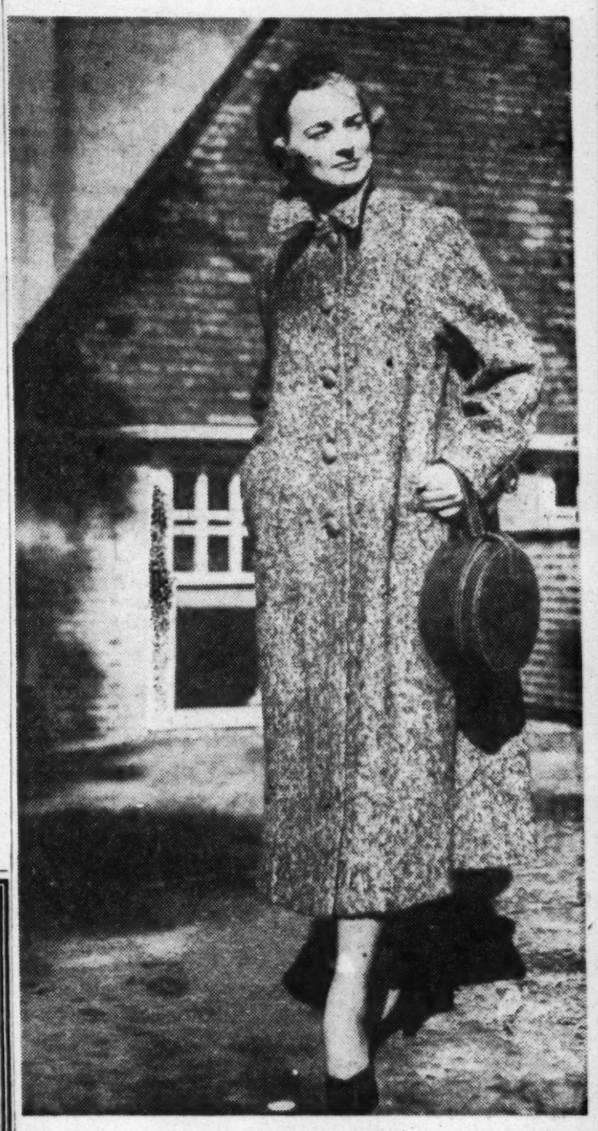


Burberrys of London Connemara Tweed . . . Wear It With Love and Abandon

Smartest mainstay of your Autumn, Winter wardrobe is our classic coat of colorful Connemara tweed boasting genuine leather buttons and neat slash pockets . . . perfect for travel, ideal for town or country living. It's made by the famous Burberrys in England and possesses all the qualities of beauty, expert craftsmanship and superior tailoring . . . truly a coat to be worthy of the taste of smart women. Sizes 10 to 20..... **$115**

Imported French Basque Berets in Ten Handsome Fall Shades.....$3.50

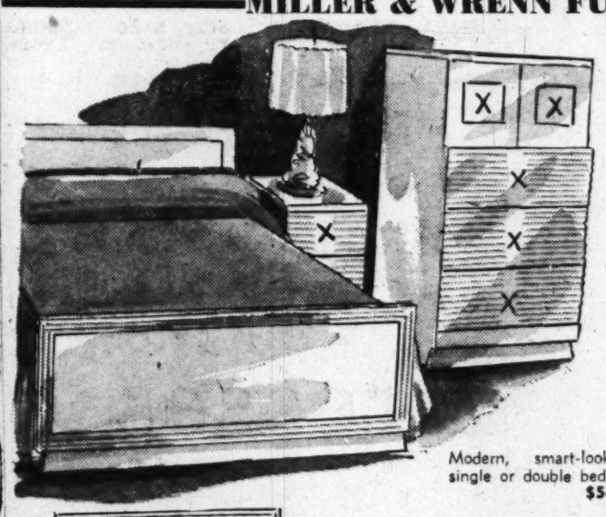
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc., 1409 G St.
EXecutive 4343

MILLER & WRENN FURNITURE CO., INC.

ERMINE OAK

Available in Open Stock

Genuine bleached oak finished furniture looks smart in any type of home, blends with any decorating scheme. Lovely pearlescent color . . . no core wood showing . . . unique and original uses of moulded solid oak drawer fronts as motif.



Modern, smart-looking, single or double bed. **$54.50**

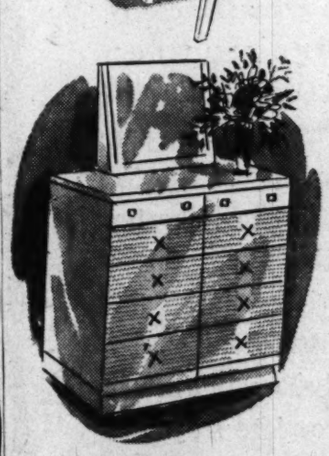
Convenient night table with drawer **$37.50**

Chest with shirt-partitioned drawer, top cabinets with four drawer interior **$99.50**

Exquisite vanity with beveled mirror . . **$119.50**

Comfortable, cushioned bench **$19.00**

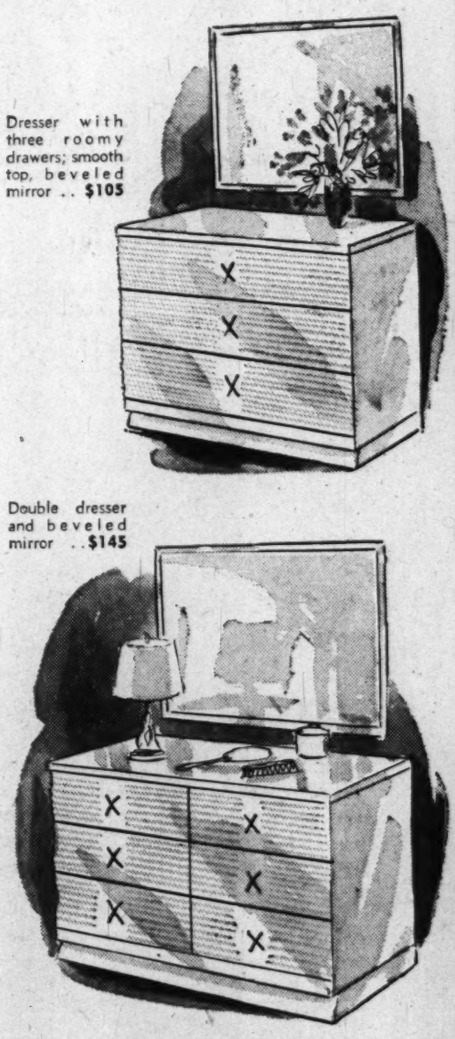
Ten drawer chest—two top drawers partitioned and partitioned shirt drawers **$139.50**



Visit our "Home of '49" today. Furnished by Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington; Ruth Hodges, Decorator. Built by M. T. Broyhill & Sons.

EXHIBITOR '49 homes of FOR BETTER LIVING
Sponsored by The Washington Post

TO REACH: Take Lee Highway, drive to North Vermont Street, turn right. Go 4 blocks to Country Club View. Or take Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road, 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, left to Vacation Lane and right to home. Follow the signs.



Dresser with three roomy drawers; smooth top, beveled mirror . . **$105**

Double dresser and beveled mirror . . **$145**

Miller & Wrenn Furniture Co., Inc.
OF ARLINGTON
OWens 4343 — **2219-21 NORTH PERSHING DRIVE** — JAckson 8-6999
"Across Lee Boulevard from Ft. Myer"—Open Evenings

Introducing

our custom drapery service

We proudly announce the opening of our custom drapery service and the arrival of a new collection of fine fabrics for fall and winter decorating . . . rich damasks, satins, velours, failles, chintzes, etc. Visit our showrooms or call CO. 7300 and our talented decorators will be happy to come to your home and work out unusual effects at no extra charge.

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2447 18th St. N.W. 1711 14th St. N.W.

1849-1949
a century of notable fashions
To complement your
Shoe Wardrobe

LILT-Y

Two expressions of the fine, simple shoe . . . **LILT-Y** in black or brown suede . . . sizes to 9, widths from AAAA . . . 19.95

FELICIT-Y is of black or brown calf . . . sizes to 9. widths from AAAA, **19.95**

FELICIT-Y

J&J SLATER
NEW YORK
1511 Connecticut Ave., Washington
Ample parking space at rear entrance to shop
NEW YORK GREENWICH GARDEN CITY EAST ORANGE
Send for folder

Make Your Own

By Anne Adams

Stretch your wardrobe with this stunning extra skirt! Newest and sew-easiest, it has an Empire waist, hip-flaps, straightish silhouette with gentle back-flare.

Pattern 4812 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for our new Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS Pattern Book! Pages of patterns for the family, plus good fashion tips. Christmas gifts you can make. Free pattern of a hat, a head-hugging helmet, is printed in book. Fifteen cents more brings you this catalog.

Concerning the Broom

The best broom is usually made of green-colored straws.

It is sure economy in the long run to buy a good broom of fine straws.

Be sure the brush is firm in the handles and the straws pliable.

Never let a broom stand on its straws. Suspend it so it hangs free from the floor.

Give it a bath in warm soapsuds occasionally, rinsing well with cold water afterward and drying in the sun.

Ask Anne

Could you please tell me how I could get the rust off of the marble on a marble-top table?
W. W. H.

You can remove this stain either by using an abrasive and rubbing it away or by applying a poultice which will bleach and draw out the rust.

To use an abrasive, rub with a pumice stone or powdered pumice, using plenty of water. Hard rubbing will be required, but if you finish with powdered pumice the polished finish will be restored.

Another method which requires less elbow grease but takes more time is to use a poultice. To mix the poultice use one part sodium citrate in 6 parts water and add 6 parts commercial glycerine. When this liquid is mixed, use it to dampen powdered whiting or corn starch to make a paste. Spread the paste on the stain in a thick coat and cover with a sheet of glass, wax, or cellophane paper to slow the evaporation. When paste becomes dry, rewet it with the above solution or renew the paste. It may take several days to a week to completely remove the stain.

—

Can you tell me how to refinish the top of a blond dinette table? I would like to match the refinish top to the dull blond (birch) of the legs. How does one go about getting the same color tone to the wood? This finish is called a wheat finish. J. B. H.

If you wish the refinished table top to be the same color as it now is, probably all that you will need to do is to remove the present finish with a good commercial paint and varnish remover (follow directions which come with the product you buy), sand the top until smooth, and then apply a good colorless varnish. In refinishing a table top it is a good idea to use a spar varnish which is resistant to moisture.

If removing the present finish alters the color—it may make it lighter—then you will need to apply a stain or a varnish stain to the wood before varnishing. If you are inexperienced, you can more nearly match the color of the legs by using an oil stain instead of a varnish stain on the raw wood.

Buy an oil stain in a color which comes nearest to matching the legs. Before you apply it to the table top, make a test patch of the stain on the under side of the table. By experimenting on the test patch you can determine just what concentration of stain to use and how long to leave it on to get the color you wish.

It is comparatively easy to match colors by using an oil stain, for this type of stain is applied by wiping on with a cloth until you have the color you wish—then wipe off. If, when you wipe it off, you find the color is not deep enough, wipe on more stain. Avoid using stain too concentrated, for if you get the wood too dark you will have to remove the stain with paint and varnish remover and start all over.

When the wood is the color you wish, allow to dry and give it two or three coats of high-grade varnish. If you wish to dull finish, apply a dull-drying varnish for the last coat or rub it with oil and pumice to break the shine.

—

To B. M., who made inquiry about the type of clothing worn in California: San Francisco is my home, so perhaps the following will be of help in planning your December wardrobe.

San Francisco is a "suit city," complete with hat and gloves at all times. Actually, women dress more smartly than they do in New York. As a matter of fact, upon my recent return from Japan I derived more pleasure from just staring at the beautifully dressed women on the streets, after such a long absence from a cosmopolitan community, than I did in revisiting my favorite restaurants. In the evenings you will see cocktail suits and also the newer short evening dresses. Your fur coat will be much more practical than your fur jacket, as you will be wearing it over your suits and woolen dresses daytimes. San Francisco is extremely windy, and your small hats which are easier to pack will give you less trouble. But you won't feel well dressed without a hat, even in the cocktail salon of your own hotel.

I have carried my coat, wearing a lightweight woolen dress, in Los Angeles three days before Christmas, but this is unusual. Los Angeles does not have San Francisco's wind, or rawness, but it's no Florida at that time of year. I would suggest that you check weather reports in San Francisco to determine your wardrobe in Los Angeles, since that is a city whose weather is frequently more unusual than usual. It is a much breezier city, from the clothes standpoint, where men feel well dressed in unmatching slacks and sport coats most of the time, where women wear lighter and brighter dresses, and a hat is strictly a personal choice. San Francisco and Los Angeles are as different as night and day, the former a very cosmopolitan, formal city, the latter more in keeping with the movie colony type of life.

MRS. F. G. A.

PETUNIA!

Tired of mashed potatoes?
Tell you what you do:
Add an extra vitamin
And make 'em brighter, too

Good idea, Petunia! Cook two or three carrots with the potatoes — mash them together—and season as usual. They turn out a beautiful color, and taste delicious.

Bishop-Bracken

the draperies at the Mayflower Hotel

CREATED BY CORRADOS'

In addition to the draperies for the Presidential dining room of the Mayflower Hotel, we have designed and executed unusual arrangements for embassies, mansions, town houses, small homes and apartments. Our staff is ready to assist you.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING *about the exquisite decor and furnishings for the model "home of '49" we have created for ORNSTEIN Construction Co. Located at 5700 Huntington Parkway, Bethesda, Md.*

FURNITURE
RUGS
FABRICS
DECORATOR
SERVICES

Corrados'
4477 Connecticut Avenue

Store Open Monday thru Friday Evenings

The Shop Scout

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ORIENT 東園

WONDERFUL IS THE WORD . . . for the hundreds of CHINESE specialties served at Washington's popular ORIENT restaurant. If you've been meaning to acquaint yourself with this native style food, be sure to make this spot your choice! Perhaps the names of the various dishes may confuse you—if so, the waiter, upon request, will gladly explain them to you! Oh, yes, the ORIENT also serves delicious American food and the prices are most reasonable—lunches from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also food prepared to take out. Open daily 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. Free parking. AD. 4700.

The Dinner Bell

THE PERFECT ANSWER . . . to "where shall we go to dinner this Sunday" is supplied herewith by the Shop Scout—it's the DINNER BELL restaurant in nearby Bethesda, recommended by Duncan Hines, for fine food. It's an ideal choice for the entire family, too, as there are SPECIALLY PRICED CHILDREN'S MEALS, high chairs and bibs—just wonderful roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. Open Sun. 12 to 9; weekly, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Free parking.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

WHEN DINING OUT . . . and taking in a movie, be assured a delicious meal at either of O'DONNELL'S famous SEA FOOD RESTAURANTS. They are conveniently located in the heart of the city at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W., and serve the finest fresh sea food obtainable—also choice steaks, chops and fowl. O'DONNELL'S bar stocks all the favorite imported and domestic brands, too, and there is enjoyable background music by Muzak. Regular lunches and dinners are very reasonably priced—also a la carte service. Stop in soon—you'll be mighty glad you did! Open daily and Sunday.

Michael's Fur Shop

HERE'S A FINE FURRIER . . . who will show you the thrifty way to keep in step with changing fur fashions! It's MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP, located at 1829 K St. N.W. (2d fl.) between 18th and 19th. He'll cleverly restyle your old coat into a smart finger-tip length or jacket for just $60, or if you prefer a cape or stole, the price is only $35. This also includes cleaning, glazing, and a lovely satin lining, too! Open daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. ST. 5095.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

IF YOU NEED . . . any UPHOLSTERY, DRAPERY OR SLIPCOVER FABRICS, take a wise tip from the Scout and visit THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO., where you're certain to find exactly what you want! They have one of the largest selections with the greatest variety in town and you'll agree their prices are the lowest! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. Open daily 9 to 6. ME. 8027.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

DOES YOUR FALL COAT OR SUIT NEED RELINING? . . . For skilled work, including restyling and alterations of all kinds on men's and women's garments, the Scout recommends S. FELDMAN, a fine custom tailor, conveniently located in downtown Wash. at 618 12th St. N.W. between F and G (room 200). Prices here are indeed moderate and all work is promptly finished when needed. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

Zipper Shop

IF YOU'VE BEEN SEARCHING THE TOWN OVER . . . for stunning LEOPARD CLOTH, stop in the ZIPPER SHOP at 913 G St. N.W. at 9th. They've just received some in time for your most dramatic fall costume! It's 54 inches wide, and is priced at $4.25 yd. The ZIPPER SHOP also has a good assortment of CORDUROY at $1.49 yd. and VELVETEEN at $2.49 yd. in all the new winter shades. Open daily 9 to 6. DI. 6439.

The Flying Needle

HAVE YOU VISITED THE ATTRACTIVE NEW KNITTING SHOP, THE FLYING NEEDLE . . . which recently opened in College Park, Md.? It's a branch of the Alex., Va., shop and carries a complete line of fine wool, nylon and cashmere yarns, needlepoint and hooked rug supplies, beaded bags, embroidery, etc. Stop in and get acquainted; INSTRUCTION IS FREE! Open daily 10 to 5. Located directly opposite entrance to Md. University at 4500 College Ave.

Hazel Orozco

YOU NEEDN'T TRAVEL FAR TO FIND A GOOD DRESSMAKER . . . if you happen to live near 18th and Columbia Road! Stop in to HAZEL OROZCO's, highly praised by the Scout for smart restyling, alterations, reweaving, etc. They will have your last year's garments looking like new before you know it! Open daily 10 to 6; Thurs. and Fri. till 8. 1772 Columbia Rd. N.W. (on the mezzanine). HU. 8299.

The SHOE MART

HERE'S WALKING TRIUMPH IN A SHOE . . . for you who demand fit and comfort plus smart good looks! The Scout found it at Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOP, THE SHOE MART which sells famous make shoes at reductions of $5 to $15 a pair. It's available in black or brown calf, sizes 3½ to 10, AAA to B, and its price is only $9.95—also has a special feature built-in arch support for added ease when walking or standing. See it and the other stunning selections by Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Seymour Troy, etc., originally priced as high as $29.95—now selling from $5.95 to $9.95. Shoes in all colors—all sizes but not in every style. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. Open Thurs. till 9 p. m. AD. 9543.

The Silver Shop

GEORGETOWN

YOUR VERY OLDEST SILVER . . . regardless of its worn condition, can be expertly restored to its original beauty by the skilled craftsmen at THE SILVER SHOP. They also excel in plating and refinishing of gold and other metals—as well as all types of repairing, buffing, polishing, etc. They specialize in a heavy quadruple silver plate, unequalled for appearance and long lasting qualities. Phone THE SILVER SHOP at DUpont 2798 for consultation and estimates, pick up and delivery. Located in Georgetown at 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block beyond Key Bridge entrance. Open daily and early evenings.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

DON'T RISK . . . sending your fine ANTIQUE FURNITURE to just any shop for repairs! Take the Scout's advice and call the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in Bethesda. Their skilled furniture men offer the finest in restoring—refinishing—hand rubbing and polishing—and repairing. Phone OLiver 8214 for estimates, pick up and delivery. 4921 Auburn Ave. Open daily till 5 p. m.

Richard Hair Stylist

PERMANENT HAIR LOVELINESS . . . can be yours once you become acquainted with RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. His cold waves are without a doubt the last word in naturalness and are a favorite with smartly groomed women the town over! Most of them also prefer Mr. Richard's popularized SHORTIE CUT which is so easy to manage. The Scout suggests you phone NO. 4410 for an appointment soon or stop by the shop first if you wish an interview and free hair analysis. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Mary J. Ferri PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

EXCHANGE SELF-PITY FOR PERMANENT RELIEF . . . if you're embarrassed by a superfluous growth of hair on your face, arms, legs or body! Visit MARY J. FERRI, whose medically approved THERMIQUETRON method of hair removal has helped thousands of men and women. It destroys as many as 1000 hairs in 1 hour and guarantees no scarred tissue! Call ST. 1963 and request a TRIAL TREATMENT without obligation—day and evening appointments. 900 19th St. N.W. opposite Medical Bldg.

URSELL HANDCRAFTS

A LARGE, CAREFULLY SELECTED GROUP . . . of decorative and functional LAMPS is now available at URSELL HANDCRAFTS at 3243 Que St. N.W. as a result of an extensive scouting trip. In "classic modern" style, each is designed to add distinction to your home and is priced to appeal to the budget-wise shopper! There are also many other equally well chosen home accessories—ash trays from just 55c, salad bowls from $3.75, trays, dinnerware, linen and vases (as pictured on Page 8 of the special home section, Post 9/22). A wide selection of unusual XMAS CARDS priced from 5c also. Open daily 9:30 to 6:30; Wed. till 8:30. HU. 5727.

RUTH BUNKER Studio

CREATE FOR FUN AND USEFULNESS . . . stunning handwrought sterling silver jewelry at Georgetown's popular RUTH BUNKER STUDIO located at 2913 P St. N.W. Enroll now for one of the interesting BEGINNERS' CLASSES held Tuesday and Thursday MORNINGS and EVENINGS 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Ten lessons for $30—small intimate classes with individual instruction. Call HO. 6140.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS AND PERSONALITY? . . . PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL has just the course in SELF IMPROVEMENT you need to gain confidence, poise and additional charm. First you will be properly trained to minimize your less attractive features and make the most of your best ones—also learn how to walk more gracefully and improve the contours of your body, arrange becoming hair styles, care for your skin, correct make up for daytime and evening, style sense and social counseling. Miss Bell has other fine courses in FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. A small fee is required at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Call ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. Hours daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. 601 13th St. N.W. in the Homer Building, suite 306.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

BEFORE THE SEASONAL RUSH . . . gets under way, send your fall and winter coats and suits to M. ACKERMAN for skillful RESTYLING — RELINING—or other necessary TAILORING REPAIRS. This excellent TAILOR AND FURRIER rightly deserves the fine reputation he has won for superior service and workmanship. Stop in to see him about your garments at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d floor) near S St. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

Rose Bros.

IF YOU'RE THE PROUD POSSESSOR . . . of an heirloom GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, the Scout would like to recommend an excellent shop which has long specialized in ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIRING of all kinds. It's ROSE BROS. JEWELERS now at their NEW LOCATION at 3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. in the Uptown Theater section. They fix wall clocks, hall clocks, mantle clocks, pocket watches and wrist watches, etc. Also will electrify banjo clocks and other styles. Call EM. 3681 for PICK UP AND DELIVERY.

Kosto HOBBY-CRAFTS

INSTRUCTIVE FREE DEMONSTRATIONS . . . (where the audience may participate if desired), will be held Oct. 7 and Oct. 11 from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the KOSTO HOBBY-CRAFTS SHOP, now at its NEW LOCATION at 2131 Penna. Ave. N.W. Mrs. Averill, well known expert on wood fibre, flex craft, shell craft, and other jewelry-making materials, will lecture and demonstrate. ST. 0783.

The Playbox

ATTENTION, MOTHERS . . . The Scout wishes to introduce you to THE PLAYBOX in Georgetown which is offering an especially fine correlated ARTS PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN, ages 5 to 14. Classes will be held Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 noon, starting Oct. 1. The staff of qualified instructors teach the youngster to learn BY DOING—drama, painting, clay modeling, and music appreciation. Phone MI. 5054 or HO. 3958. The GEORGETOWN STUDIO GALLERY at 2700 Que St. N.W.

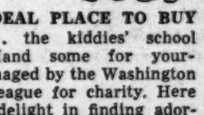
"Outgrown"

THE IDEAL PLACE TO BUY . . . the kiddies' school clothes (and some for yourself, too) is the "OUTGROWN" shop, managed by the Washington Junior League for charity. Here mothers delight in finding adorable dresses, suits, coats, etc., almost like brand new and priced most reasonably. If you have children's outgrown garments in good condition you wish to sell, take them in and they'll handle them for you on consignment. Call CO. 0005. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. till 1. Located at 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th st.

Pon Tello Inc.

STYLE, QUALITY AND FIT . . . are criterions of the SKIRTS which the Scout discovered PON TELLO had made a SPECIAL PURCHASE of this week. They are by one of the country's leading fashion designers and are awaiting any lucky gal who wears sizes 10 to 16—tweeds, gabardines, solids, checks etc., in 100% wool, priced at just $14.95. Truly excellent values! Do see them at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.



KEEP THE FAMILY "IN STITCHES" THIS FALL . . . with the help of a fine sewing machine from the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. If you're in the market for a good NEW OR USED MACHINE take a tip from the Scout and shop here for the best values and lowest prices in town. Popular makes include SINGERS and others. Rebuilt Singer PORTABLS are as low as $39.50; other new machines for only $69.50—CONSOLES AND DESK CABINET MACHINES also priced most reasonably! By all means, before you buy any machine you owe it to yourself to see the amazing NECCHI, the "world's finest!" SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT CAPITAL! They'll perform ever so many tasks, all without using separate attachments — zigzag stitch, monogram, embroider, sew backward and forward, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, do cording, edge stitching, serging, etc., and what is more they're GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! If you wish to save yourself a trip downtown, CAPITAL will gladly give you a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington. 2 CAPITAL shops located at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900—2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

The Glass House

IF YOU'VE A PASSION . . . for modern china, glassware, fine furniture, etc., waste no time in visiting the GLASS HOUSE, one of Washington's most attractive and unique shops. You'll be entranced with their fine selections including oven-proof, hand-painted Winfield china. Sketched above is a dinner plate from a 35-piece set in one of the loveliest new patterns, "Passion Flower," which is in a soft shade of chartreuse with a tiny touch of blue on white—one of 6 popular patterns. In addition to the Winfield china, the GLASS HOUSE carries 14 other stunning modern dinner patterns, all of which are in open stock. 1642 Conn. Ave. N.W. at R St. Open daily till 6; Wed. till 9. HO. 3388.

MOLLO STUDIO

MOLLO DESIGNS HATS TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL . . . She is the little milliner the Scout praises for clever restyling, renovating, cleaning, reblocking and redesigning from just $2.50 up. She has new blocked shapes, hat frames, feathers, ribbon and veiling—makes hats to order most reasonably (out of your own material if you wish, to match your coat or suit). 1011 H St. N.W. 2d fl. Open daily, except Mon., 11 to 6. DI. 2745.

King Needlework Services

SUIT SEASON IS HERE . . . with narrow shoulders in vogue again so the Scout suggests you take your last year's garments to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES for skilled RESTYLING or ALTERING. Mrs. King has a real knack of adding years of usefulness to outmoded clothes—also offers fine REWEAVING and invisible mending. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d fl. OR. 1812.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS . . . demand frequent dry cleaning and the Scout recommends an excellent shop which has been in business in the city for 40 years — ACKERMAN'S. Their skilled workers use the latest scientific methods to prolong the life and good looks of your finest clothes. ACKERMAN'S has a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE also which is available upon request—and the Scout knows you can depend upon them for expert DYEING. ACKERMAN'S, located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Pick up and delivery. NO. 2716.

IF MR. STORK IS WINGING YOUR WAY . . . and you're still undecided as to a name for the cherub, don't despair! Send for one of the FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS, "Who Me," the Scout has for expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburbs. They list 1800 names for boys and girls, plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and many other helpful hints on caring for the wee one! To obtain a gift copy for yourself or one for a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be, mail a postcard to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back put your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy. The mailman will bring your booklet shortly.

Peggy

Lansburgh's

89TH YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Everybody's in Love With

Camel Color

because it looks perfectly wonderful on everybody... it's the rage of the season

A. Sportleigh classic coat of two personalities . . . wear yours with or without the belt, it unbuttons! Double-breasted with huge pearl buttons, deep pockets, wide reveres that button up snugly! Cut extra full to fit easily over suits. Sizes 7 to 15. Lansburgh's exclusively . . . featured in Mademoiselle . . . **$50**

Junior-Miss Coats—Second Floor

B. Day 'n date casual dress in camel color that takes any color accessories at all! Smooth rayon gabardine. Saddle stitching on the plunging neckline and wing cuffs. Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15. **12.95**

Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

C. "R & K Original" . . . different-look classic whose neckline and cuffs are outlined with knit wool! Camel color rayon gabardine, also navy with red trim. Leather belt. Marvelous college-career fashion! 10 to 18 **14.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

D. Jersey blouse in camel color worsted wool jersey with matching velveteen yoke, collar and cuffs. Sizes 32 to 38. Also in other colors. **8.95**

Camel color wool skirt advertised in Look magazine. Slot-seam front detail, back zipper. 10 to 18. **7.95**

Sportswear—Second Floor

E. Fleece topper, pure wool in camel color that goes with everything you own, slacks to formals! Yoke back, collar to button up or wear wide-revered. Exceptional value. Sizes 10 to 16 **16.95**

Sportswear—Second Floor

Informal Fashion Show

"HOW TO DRESS SMARTLY ON A BUDGET"

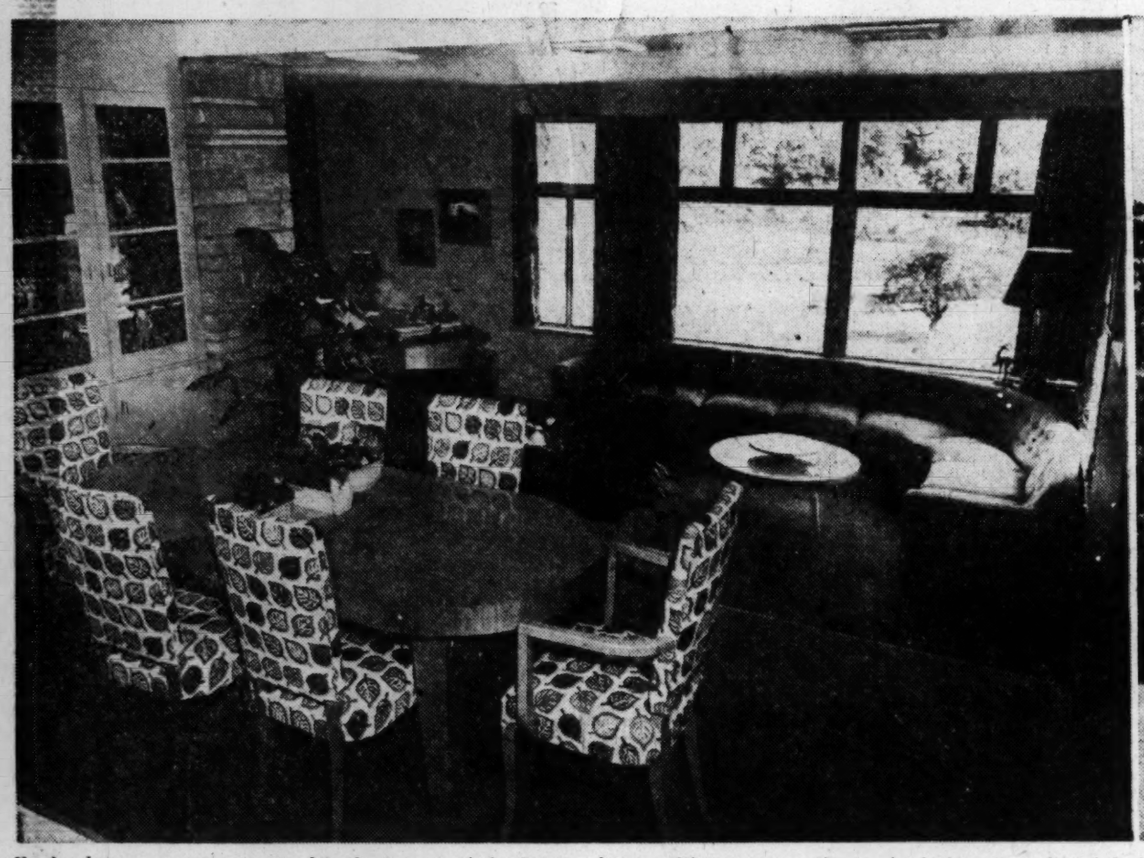
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 11 A.M., 3 P.M., 4:30 P.M.

See beautiful models wearing new and smart dresses, suits and coats . . . all priced for young pocketbooks. See what's new for Fall . . . silhouettes, fabrics, details, colors!

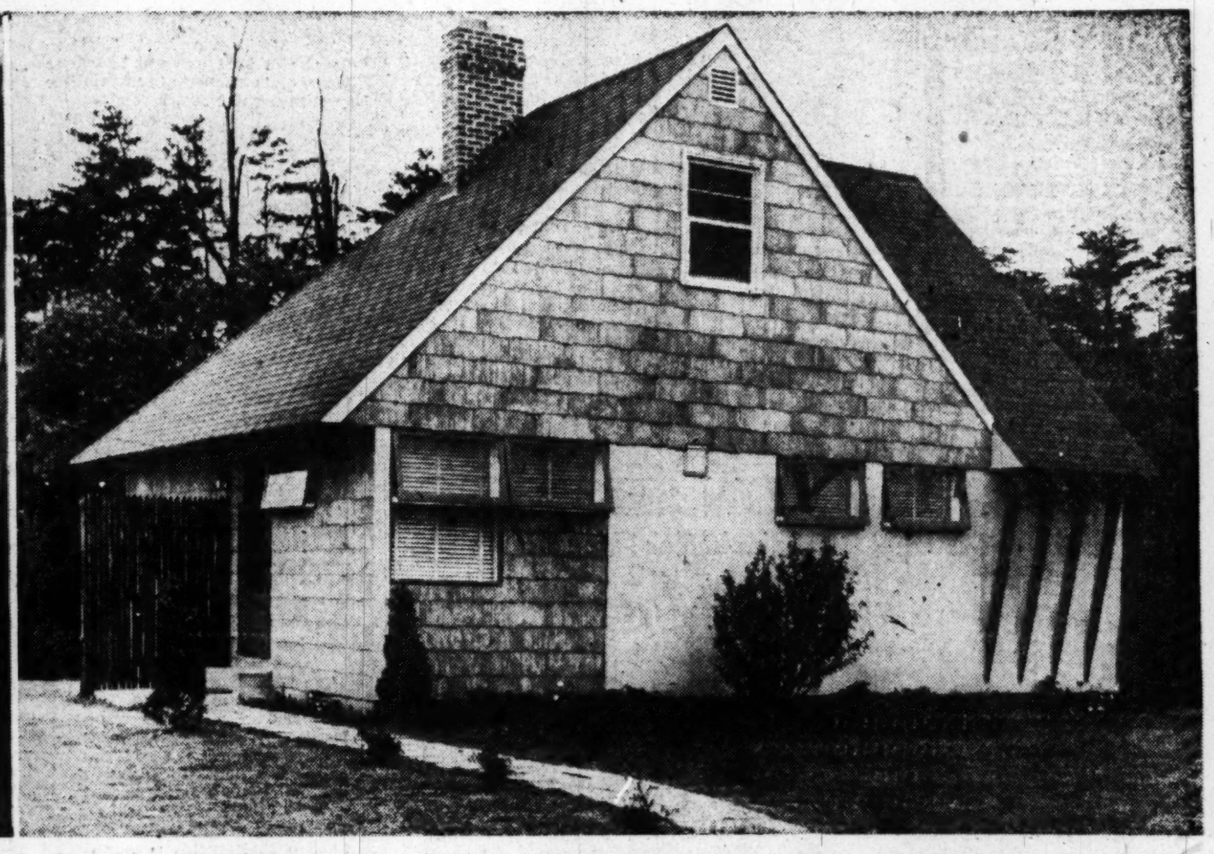
Budget Fashion Center—Second Floor

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1949

'Homes of '49' Inspire New House Sales



Here's what you see when you stand in the doorway of the dining room of the beautiful modern "Home of '49" in Malbrook, Fairfax County. Three steps and a low stone wall are all that divide dining and living rooms. Here you're looking down through both at the long sectional sofa and through a picture window. Malice & Brooks built this house and Malcolm Scates, Inc., decorated it



Street view of the $9950 "modern Cape Cod" at Twinbrook subdivision shows eye-attracting architecture. View from rear shows a floor-to-ceiling "window wall" in the living room. Home has two bedrooms, several built-in items including a movable storage wall between kitchen and living room, and chests in each bedroom closet. The "Home of '49" is located on Viers Mill rd., Md.

Bring Your Sketchbook

Dream Decor Rates Closer Look, Gals

By Lucia Brown

SINCE every house has a personality all its own, there are unique features in each "Home of '49," that deserve a closer look.

For readers who haven't made the rounds of the eight furnished houses in the housing revue, we present a resume of interesting decorative features in each.

The Greenwich Forest house in Bethesda combines several different types of decor. You'll see Modern and French Provincial bedrooms, note the Far Eastern influence in the living room. Look especially at the lovely, pagoda-shaped cornices at the windows. Eighteenth Century furniture goes beautifully with the Oriental mood. Corrado's furnished this house, built by Ornstein Construction Co.

The American University Park house has a particularly fine playroom in the basement. It's paneled in knotty pine, has its own bar, and is furnished with maple. Note the tricky coffee table, copied from an old cobbler's bench. They're at the windows beside the the fireplace. The swivel television chair in this room is a new type. William E. Miller furnished this house, built by Karl W. Corby.

That Hollywood Touch

THE CARROLL KNOLLS house on Dexter avenue in Silver Spring reflects the Chinese influence on modern furniture, too. Don't miss the attractive shadow boxes on the living room wall and the unusual lamps. Take a good look at the bedroom furniture designed by Maximilian of Hollywood, who has created furniture for many stars. Milton Rossler, Inc., furnished this home, built by Colonial Construction Co.

The Spring Valley house is notable for its use of the new fall House and Garden colors. They're beautiful shades, tastefully blended in the decor. Be sure to go up to the third floor attic, for thte servant's quarters are charming. The study is equipped as a television room, with a sectional sofa. Woodward and Lothrop decorated this house, built by W. C. and A. N. Miller.

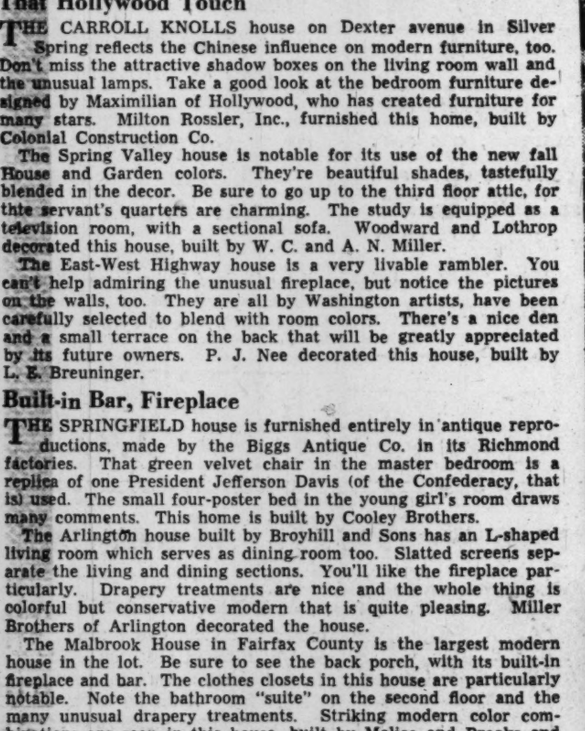
The East-West Highway house is a very livable rambler. You can't help admiring the unusual fireplace, but notice the pictures on the walls, too. They are all by Washington artists, have been carefully selected to blend with room colors. There's a nice den and a small terrace on the back that will be greatly appreciated by its future owners. P. J. Nee decorated this house, built by L. E. Breuninger.

Built-in Bar, Fireplace

THE SPRINGFIELD house is furnished entirely in antique reproductions, made by the Biggs Antique Co. in its Richmond factories. That green velvet chair in the master bedroom is a replica of one President Jefferson Davis (of the Confederacy, that is) used. The small four-poster bed in the young girl's room draws many comments. This home is built by Cooley Brothers.

The Arlington house built by Broyhill and Sons has an L-shaped living room which serves as dining room too. Slatted screens separate the living and dining sections. You'll like the fireplace particularly. Drapery treatments are nice and the whole thing is colorful but conservative modern that is quite pleasing. Miller Brothers of Arlington decorated the house.

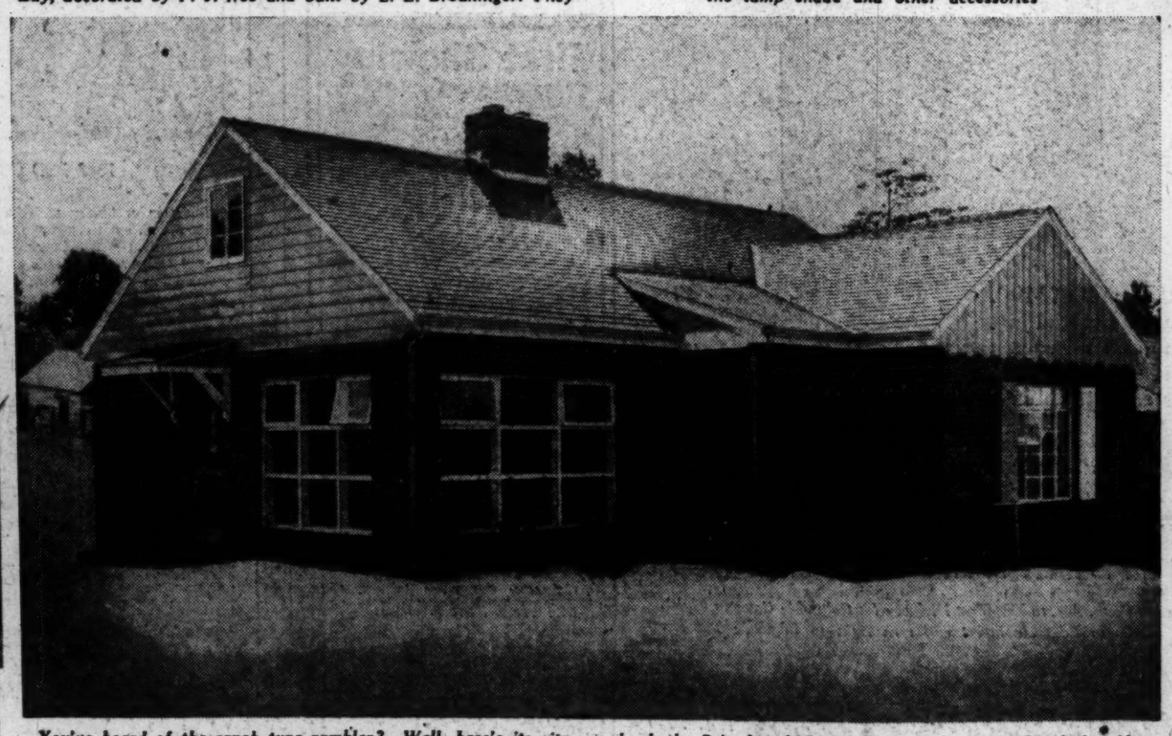
The Malbrook House in Fairfax County is the largest modern house in the lot. Be sure to see the back porch, with its built-in fireplace and bar. The clothes closets in this house are particularly notable. Note the bathroom "suite" on the second floor and the many unusual drapery treatments. Striking modern color combinations are seen in this house, built by Malice and Brooks and furnished by Malcolm Scates.



It's a flower stand now, but once it was a place to park a wig—the Colonial powdered variety. Mrs. Richard Odlakowski, a Phyllis Bell model, is intrigued by it as she tours the "Home of '49" in Springfield subdivision, furnished by Biggs Antique Co. and built by Cooley Bros. Combs and hairpins were kept in the little drawer, powder in the round box

Long rambling lines are emphasized in this rear view of the home at Falls Church built by Henry de Longhef. Extension at right is the garage which boasts two picture windows. Notice wide window expanse in two bedrooms. Home sells for $18,950. Flagstone terrace for outdoor living has been laid between house and garage extension

Original paintings of local scenes by Washington artists decorate the walls in this bedroom in the model house on East-West Highway, decorated by P. J. Nee and built by L. E. Breuninger. They help carry out the color scheme of this attractive room, which has yellow walls, deep aqua spread and rug, and touches of red in the lamp shade and other accessories



You've heard of the ranch type rambler? Well, here's its city cousin—the expandable rambler, with three full-size bedrooms on the first floor and an unfinished attic large enough for two more, plus bath. Priced at $16,950, it's located at 5808 Beech dr., Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., erected by Cambridge Homes, Inc. Note the two-window walls in the living room.

Buyers Know What They Want

Public Educated To Current Prices

By Conrad P. Harness

SALESMEN STAFFING the 22 "Homes of '49" are sure of one thing: the public knows what it wants in the way of housing. Crowds attending the vast home exhibition, scheduled to end next Sunday night, show that prospective home owners are visiting nearly all of the 22 homes in efforts to find the one which fits their idea of the perfect house.

While visiting last week in the L. E. Breuninger rambler off East-West hwy., this reporter questioned a young couple as to their housing wants. With no ifs, ands or buts, the wife said: "We need three bedrooms, at least 1½ baths, a full basement and a lot large enough so we won't be bothered by the neighbors' radio."

"And what do you figure this home should cost?" he asked.

"Our income is roughly $7000 per year and we think we could handle a $14,000 to $16,000 house.

She went on to say they wanted lights in the closets, an electric dishwasher, garbage disposer and an exhaust fan in the kitchen. Questioning of other visitors to other "Homes of '49" proved that today's home buyer is no dope. He is aware of his financial limitation and shies away from any deal which he figures is over his head financially.

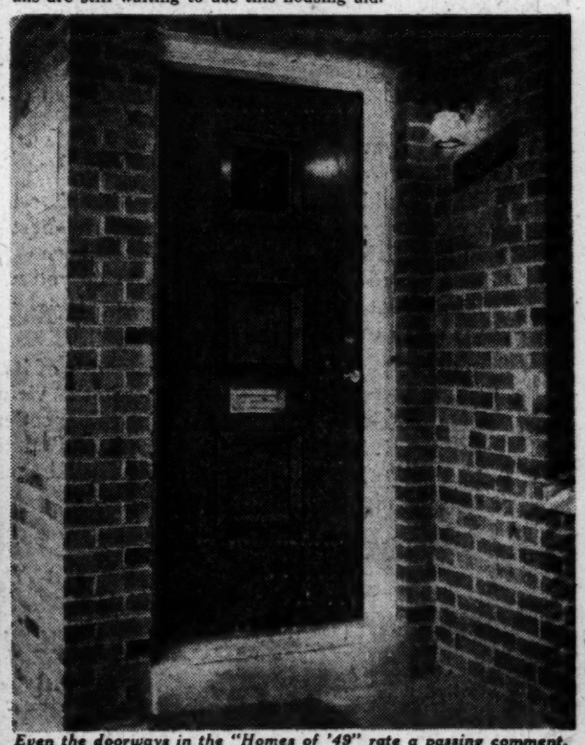
Price, Style, Location

A DETAILED MAP showing location and traffic direction to each "Home of '49" is on Page 3 of this section. A chart showing the price, style, builder and furniture dealer is on Page 5, this section. Tear out the map and take it with you when you visit the model houses.

The 22 different homes in this event, sponsored by The Washington Post in cooperation with 22 builders and 8 furniture stores, are proving an education for the thousands of persons which have viewed them since the event opened September 11. In one tour it is possible to see nearly every type of home erected this year in the Washington area, at prices ranging from $8000 to $60,000.

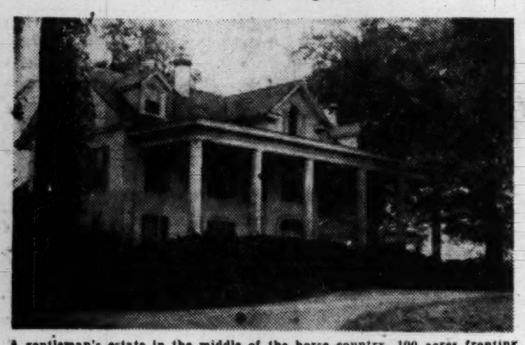
Realtors and builders report that interest in home buying has reached new heights, with several firms chalking up new sales records. They say the buying public is convinced that prices will drop no further this year and that now is the time to buy. Startling evidence of this trend is the sales made by Merrimack Development Corp., builders of a $13,150 rambler in nearby Montgomery County, Md. The firm has taken orders this month for over 70 dwellings.

With easier financing in view and more 4 percent GI loans coming on the market, the housing sales boom should sustain itself for several more months. The potential market for sales to veterans is terrific. There are now nearly 19 million veterans in the United States, of which under two million have used their home loan benefits of the GI bill. This means that many million veterans are still waiting to use this housing aid.



Even the doorways in the "Homes of '49" rate a passing comment. This one was designed especially by architect Leroy Werner for the Cafritz model home at 717 Crittenden st. ne. It's of gleaming mahogany with glass in the upper square so the homemaker can see who's coming to visit. The residence is semidetached in style with six rooms and a full basement. The back yard has "Anchor" chain-link fencing

"Alwington"
Warrenton, Virginia



A gentleman's estate in the middle of the horse country, 100 acres fronting on two hard surface roads adjoining the town limits of Warrenton.
First floor: Large living room 25', dining room 24', game room 15x23, kitchen 18x23, master bedroom with large bathroom, fireplace in each room. Center hall with beautiful staircase.
Second floor: Four large master bedrooms 13x25' with bathrooms adjoining, one bedroom 12' square. Glassed sun porch and two servants' rooms with bath.
Adjoining house is separate apartment of kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms and bath.
Steam heat, stoker fired, natural gas, insulated, hardwood floors throughout. Grounds are beautifully landscaped, with wall garden and pond, 4-car garage and other farm buildings.

Call
JULIAN P. KELLY
Warrenton 520-J

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

American U. Opens Course in Realty Fundamentals

Sixty students have enrolled for a course in real estate fundamentals at American University, according to Raymond M. Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board. The board is cooperating with the university in presenting the course.

The sessions are being directed by Thomas L. Phillips and Fielding L. Huesman. Mr. Taylor talked to the students on the educational program being sponsored by the board.

A course in real property management opens Wednesday night at American University, directed by Realtor Carey Winston. It is a 16-week course designed for those with real estate background.

Costly Highways

Last year American taxpayers spent $1,250,000,000 to build and maintain the Nation's highways which come under State control, according to a report by the Public Roads Administration. The railroads spent almost as much in the same period to build and maintain tracks, at the same time paying a billion dollars in taxes.

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

THE Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington will hold its annual Home show "Kick-Off" dinner on September 30 in the Presidential Room of the Statler. The Home Show Exposition will be held from October 8 to 16 in the National Guard Armory. The dinner will feature a program of entertainment, with Edward R. Carr as committee chairman. Cocktails are at 6:30 p. m.

The Washington Real Estate Board will hold its annual testimonial dinner, honoring Past President Raymond M. Taylor and welcoming newly elected officers, on September 29 at 7 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. The new slate of officers will be announced at that time . . . The word "Realist" has been chosen by the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Negro realty group, as a designation for members. The National Association of Real Estate Boards, a white group, uses the term "Realtor" to denote their membership. "Realtist" was coined by Eugene Davidson, local real estate broker and president of Eugene Davidson, Inc. A copyright is pending on the term's usage. The local branch of the Washington Real Estate Brokers' Association is headed by J. H. Greene. Arnett G. Lindsay is secretary.

TAYLOR

The Washington, D.C., chapter of the Producers' Council, Inc., a national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment, began its series of 1949-50 monthly luncheon meetings with a meeting last week at the Statler attended by a large group. Chapter President Shelton E. Reynolds appointed Reeve K. Biggers as chairman of the program committee. A film by Chamberlin Co. of America was shown.

Fears of mortgage men and builders that the vast new Government public housing program will seriously hurt their own fields are groundless, Philip M. Klutznick, president, American Community Builders, Inc., Chicago, told the Mortgage Bankers Association of American convention last week in Chicago.

"I do not believe that the present enlarged public housing program can or will bring a collapse of private enterprise unless we, by inaction and downright stupidity, insist on such an eventuality. So long as private construction stays at a high level there will be no pressure for increased volume of public housing to take up the slack in the economy.

"For one thing, the public agency charged with this program has been largely depleted of essential personnel. Local housing authorities, with a few notable exceptions, have been on a virtual stand-by basis for some years. I would venture one prediction—that in not too many months the supporters of public housing will be criticizing it for delays, planning judgments, segregation patterns and the like.

"This means that private builders must strengthen the industry's operation in the low-middle-income housing market.

In another convention speech, listeners heard that at least 50,000 Government housing units will be started during the current fiscal year, with the full momentum to be reached in 1950-51.

Raymond M. Foley, Housing and Home Finance Agency Administrator, in a speech read to the convention, said:

"With the discretionary power in the President to accelerate or decelerate, in keeping with the economic situation, public housing activity can be a definite factor in the stabilizing of housing production so necessary to the stabilizing of housing costs."

The mortgage banker will be asked to make loans of 25 years or more when we know that the cost of construction will vary greatly, another speaker predicted. We know that technical improvements and new materials may make many of our structures obsolete. We will be judged by our ability to produce a large volume of loans under such conditions—and then by our ability to keep them in good standing. It will be no easy task."

The 1950 MBA convention will be held September 27-29 at the Statler and Book Cadillac Hotels in Detroit.

Bankers were also warned that they had better decide now to take a definite stand against the present trends in Washington in the housing and housing finance fields or it will soon be too late. The speaker was H. R. Templeton, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co.

"We must tell the world, including all borrowers and all social-minded political power-seekers," he said, "that we will lend proper amounts on proper values, at proper interest rates and on proper terms and that, in so doing, we are protecting the borrower as well as ourselves. Let's get across to the borrowers that we, the mortgagees and the borrowers, are in the same corner. We are the only ones left with an interest in the property after its completion. Let's tell the building industry that it should build adequate houses at fair prices and lenders will do their part."

Our whole conception of a house is based on antiquated ideas, and one of the important things that the building and real estate financing industries must do is to determine far more definitely than is now known just what constitutes the most important factors in a house as a living unit, James T. Lendrum, acting director of the Small Homes Council, said in his convention address.

For instance, he said, architects, builders and lenders everywhere are discovering that some of the small houses being built today are not as small as they appear, but actually provide more living comfort than much larger units.

People think of a house as a series of rooms with quantities of mechanical equipment superimposed on the rooms just as one adds accessories to an automobile. It is rarely thought of as a strictly utilitarian or functional device designed to provide a certain predetermined climate or environment in which satisfactory living conditions can be maintained."

He said that in recent years the progress that has been made in building methods, products and equipment has been startling, but in the final analysis "they are only minor refinements, on what is basically an antiquated structure."

"It is time now for us to prepare for some definitely new approach in the field of housing, one that will encourage us to go forward as far in the field as did the engineers when they broke away from the propeller plane to the jet plane." The speaker said that at the Small Homes Council, they are planning to establish a space utilization laboratory to try to learn what kind of housing will better produce a satisfactory environment."

See These Outstanding Bargains Today
ONLY 2 LEFT
Only 5 Minutes from Pentagon Bldg.
712-716 S. GEORGE MASON DR.
SOUTH ARLINGTON, VA.
EXCELLENT FINANCING ARRANGED **$18,950** FHA APPROVED
And $19,500
TO REACH: Drive west on Columbia pike to South Taylor Street, right on South Taylor to 6th Street, right on 6th Street to houses. Watch for our signs.
Alternate Route: Out Lee Blvd. to South Pershing Drive (1st left turn beyond Glebe road light), Wakefield St., 1 06th St., left on 6th to houses.
Open 2 P. M. till Dark
Call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737; Eves., SL. 3532
GRUVER-COOLEY CONST. CO.
For sale by D. C. Gruver—Investment Bldg.

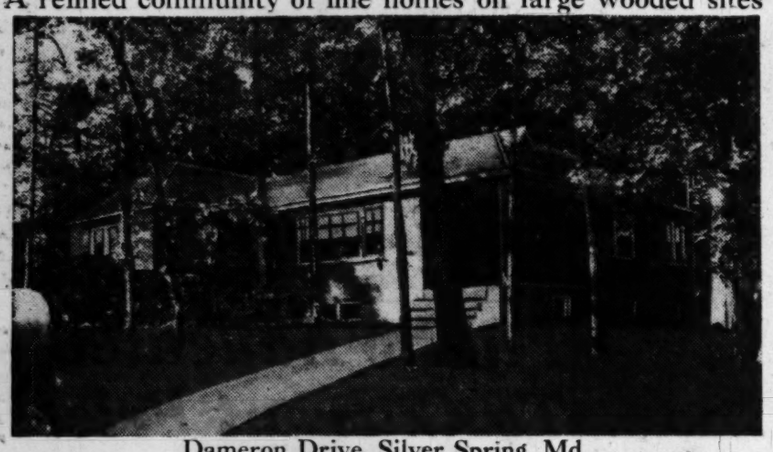
NEW DETACHED IN D. C.
See the Best House for LESS
$15,750

There must be a reason why this group of 12 attractive all brick houses are selling so fast. Here are a few: Most important is the superb and careful construction by better tradesmen using quality materials.

3 well planned bedrooms—large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves extending width of room—1st floor powder room—separate dining room—dream kitchen seldom found in $20,000 homes, containing 2 complete walls of Youngstown cabinets, garbage disposal, ventilating fan, 9-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, Caloric glass oven-door stove and ample space for table and chairs—copper water pipes—gas heat—aluminum frame screens—colored tile bath—wood window frames—most attractive decorating.

Open Daily Till Dark
COME OUT TODAY AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
F.H.A.-G.I. FINANCING—$1,750 Cash
NON-VETS $66 Per Mo. (Plus Taxes and Ins.) with larger down payment.
DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., 3 block past Howard Johnson's to Southern Ave., left 2 block to 41st Place, left one block to sample house at 1754—41st Place.
ROBERT SILVERMAN CO. *Builders* RE. 6111

PRE-COMPLETION SHOWING
Two Custom California Ranch Houses
Charming Forest Grove
A refined community of fine homes on large wooded sites



Dameron Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
1. Of superb construction, this brick and stone ranch house contains center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 24x14 living room, spacious dining room, separate breakfast nook, all-electric G.E. kitchen, screened porch and patio, paneled recreation room, 2-car garage, full basement, beautiful corner wooded site. $30,500.
2. U-shape dream ranch house features an unusually attractive floor plan with 22x13 living room, 16x12.5 dining room, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, large electric kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, screened porch, basement, 26x12 flagstone patio with flower box. Price, $29,500.
Located ½ block from new Elementary School and Bus Line
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., turn right to third street on left and left to sign.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Exclusive—Realtor
8644 COLESVILLE ROAD SL. 3010

A Bowling & Gardiner Community
GLENWOOD
Bethesda, Md.
5309 McKinley St.
$18,750
Other homes available, one with den and powder room on 1st floor.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO DARK
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Three bedrooms, tile bath, full dining room, de luxe kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, garage, concrete drive and porch, copper plumbing and guttering, 103-ft. frontage, immediately adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, ¾ mile from Bank of Bethesda, on excellent transportation.
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St. and right to open sign.
Builder
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. **Bowling & Gardiner** WI. 6696

For Home Planning at its BEST . . .
See
The Breuninger-Built
Rambler
The Post 'Home of '49'

4104 Edgevale Terrace . . . Chevy Chase, Md.
Adjoining Columbia Country Club
You couldn't ask for more—this latest Breuninger Rambler incorporates the best in materials and workmanship, excellence of design and superior location to bring you a home that you will enjoy living in—be proud to own!
Selected by The Washington Post as one of its "Homes of '49", it is one of the best planned homes in this vicinity. Located just off the East-West Highway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues it is only a short distance from Bethesda with its excellent shopping facilities. Schools for all ages are within easy walking distance.
Tastefully Furnished by
P. J. Nee Co.
NOW ON EXHIBIT DAILY—10 'TIL DARK
TO REACH: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway (at Columbia Country Club), turn left about 2 blocks to Edgevale Street and turn right to Edgevale Terrace.*
homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post
1730 K ST. N.W. ***L. E. Breuninger & Sons*** NA. 2040

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
115 West Underwood
Open 2-6
$21,000

Attractive family home on an unusually nice lot. Large living room, oversize dining room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and study, tile bath, garage. Within walking distance to all schools.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Underwood, left to our sign.
Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320 WI. 5500

First Showing

2231 Hall Place N.W.
Spacious 6-room brick with 2 baths
OPEN, 1 TO DARK
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hall Place which is street south of Calvert Theater, left to property.
Margaret J. DUNKLEY Realtor
OL. 5800 LO. 5-2146

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IN
Woodside Forest
Homes that meet every requirement of modern gracious living . . . in the heart of a convenient, outstandingly beautiful community. Each home includes every conceivable feature to add to your comfort . . . to insure your satisfaction.

1532 RED OAK DRIVE
• Bedroom or library with bath on first floor • Living room with fireplace and screened porch • Kitchen with extra closet • Dining room • 2-oven Majestic Chef stove • 8-ft. G.E. refrigerator • Exhaust fan in kitchen • Full basement with fireplace and lavatory • Full attic • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor • Copper downspouts and gutters • Copper plumbing • Slate roof • Built-in garage • Large wooded lots • Close to schools, shopping, transportation.
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$19,750 AND UP
Inspected and Approved by FHA
$56 Per Mo.
Including interest and principal.
Yes, sir, that would be your monthly payment after a reasonable down payment has been made on this magnificent 7-year-old BUNGALOW that we have just taken in on one of our new homes. Call us at once for details on this outstanding buy.

These lovely new homes have a large center-entrance hall, 1st floor powder room, fully equipped kitchen, living room 28x12½, 3 large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Laundry chutes on both floors.
Open Today and Weekdays **12 Till Dark**
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd. to entrance of Woodside Forest (directly in front of Mrs. K's Toll House Inn), left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right to 1532 Red Oak Drive.
GRUVER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
OWNERS & BUILDERS
9825 GEORGIA AVE. JU. 7-6833—SH. 8179

Cook's Tour of '49 Kitchens Makes You Envious of Owners

By Lucia Brown

"TAKE IT EASY!" may well be the motto of the homemakers who move into the "Homes of '49" after the show is over October 2.

The latest in tried-and-true labor-saving devices is found in every kitchen and this equipment goes along with the house when it is sold. Types and makes vary so that no two kitchens are alike, but all are easy-to-look at and will be easy on the cook.

Ranges with clocks that turn ovens off and on . . . refrigerators with lots of space for frozen foods . . . dishwashers that do the work while you're playing a hand of bridge . . . garbage-disposal units that whisk your cooking mistakes down the drain in a twinkling. Who couldn't keep house in a wonderful place like that.

Maybe that sounds a bit slapdash, but, seriously, there'll be nothing slapdash about Mrs. 1949 when she works in one of these kitchens. They help make the household chores an exact science, so that you can cook and clean up with ease, speed, and exactness. They save the budget and save you!

Several schools of thought are in evidence. They seem to be organized principally on a "work unit" basis, however, with cabinets surrounding three different zones—range, refrigerator and sink—so you can keep utensils for use at each close by.

Majority of the cabinet space is high on the wall, to eliminate unnecessary bending. Practically all kitchens have metal cabinets, covered with gleaming white enamel.

Laundry units are often found in the kitchen. Since washers and dryers are now being made so that they come exactly even with the average kitchen counter, they fit beautifully.

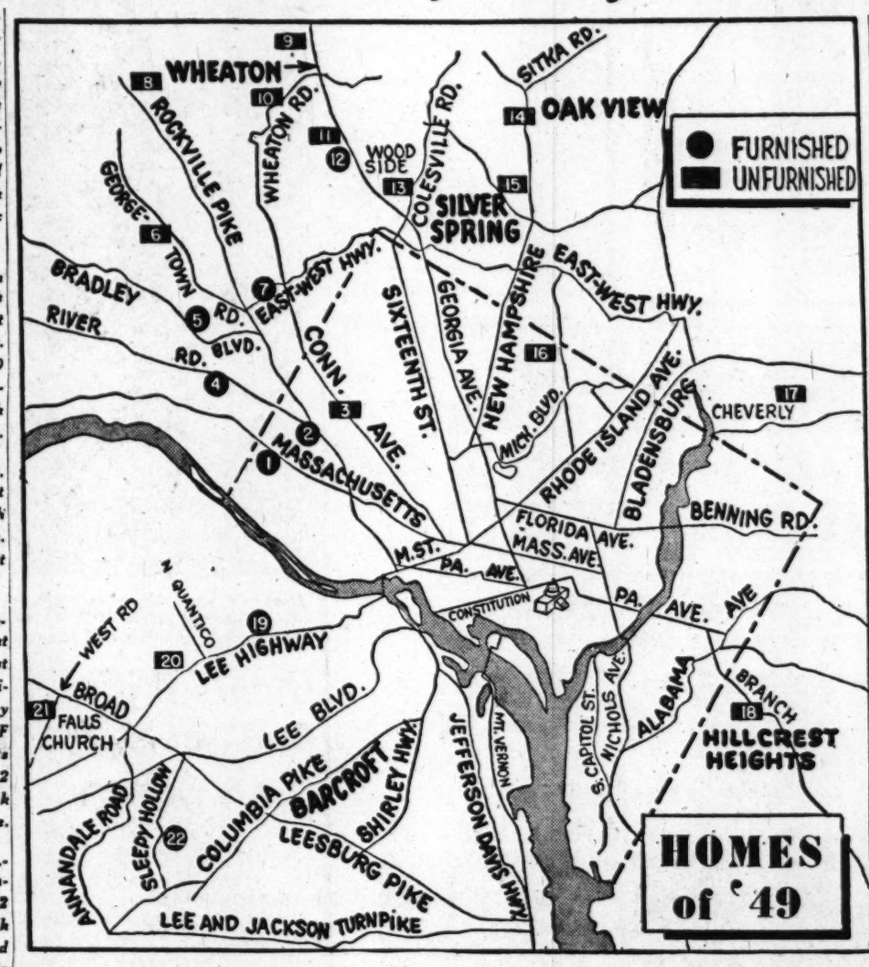
Still other houses with small kitchens have relegated the laundry room to the basement. More step-climbing is involved, but the laundry work won't clutter up the kitchen under such an arrangement. It's all in the point of view.

The "Homes of '49" offer homemakers a wonderful chance to view and compare new equipment, see how it actually looks in kitchen or laundry, pick up ideas about "galley" arrangement and decorating. So take a "Cook's Tour" of the "Homes" and see what's new these days back of the pantry door.

Laundry equipment is conveniently located in the kitchen in the Malbrook "Home of '49" in Fairfax County. There's a washer and a dryer, with water taps above the washer and cabinets for storing soap, starch, and other supplies, Mrs. Tom Cunningham of Arlington inspects the washer

The kitchen in the Broyhill "Home of '49" in Arlington has chartreuse walls and a border in peasant design. Miss Louise Scully, of Arlington, approves the garbage disposal unit in the kitchen. There's a breakfast table and chairs in one corner of this long kitchen, too

How to Reach the 'Homes of '49' by Car, Bus, Streetcar



1. *W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.-Woodward & Lothrop; out Massachusetts ave. nw. to 49th st., left to Quebec, left to 4717. Or, at 14th and F sts., take No. 40 Mount Pleasant car to Connecticut ave. and K st., transfer to N-2 bus marked Wisconsin and Fessenden to Wesley Circle, walk left on University ave. to Quebec st. and house.*

2. *Karl W. Corby Construction Co.- Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.; out Wisconsin ave. nw., left on Van Ness to 4316 Van Ness. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st., walk left on Van Ness for three blocks.*

3. *James E. Schwab; out Conn. ave. nw. to Appleton, left to 3617 Appleton. Or, at 13th st., take L-2 or L-4 buses to Conn. ave. and Appleton st., walk left to house.*

4. *Cooley Bros.-Biggs; out Wisconsin ave. to River rd. (at Sear's), turn left and continue past District Line to Springfield subdivision, opposite Kenwood Country Club entrance. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to O-2 bus to Kenwood Country Club, walk directly across the street to house.*

5. *Ornstein Construction Co.- Corrado's, Inc.; out Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley blvd. 2 miles to Aberdeen rd., right 1 block to model home. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to O-2 bus to Bradley blvd. and N. Field dr., walk right 1 block along N. Field dr. to Huntington pkwy. and house.*

6. *Cambridge Homes; out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda., left on Old Georgetown rd. to Beech dr., left to 5808 Beech dr. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to Montrose bus, get off at Old Georgetown rd. and Beech dr., follow signs.*

7. *L. E. Breuninger-P. J. Nee Co.; out Conn. ave. to East-West hwy. (at Columbia Country Club), left about 2 blocks to Edgevale st. and right to 4104 Edgevale ter. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Bethesda, get off at Edgevale ter. and East-West hwy.*

8. *Twinbrook, Inc.; out Rockville pike (Wisconsin ave.) past Congressional Airport to sign at Rockville, turn right 1 block, right again to Viers Mill rd., ¾ mile to model house at Twinbrook. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line in Silver Spring, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Twinbrook on Viers Mill rd.*

9. *Wheaton Manor Construction Co.; out Georgia ave. about 3 miles past Silver Spring to Wheaton Hills, left on Blue Ridge ave. to corner of Wheaton Hill dr. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Wheaton Hills dr.*

10. *Walker Homes, Inc.; out Conn. ave. to Farragut ave. in Kensington, right to home. Or, at 13th and F sts., take L-4 bus to Chevy Chase Circle, change to Wheaton bus, get off at Farragut ave.*

11. *Glassman Bros.; out Georgia ave. about 2 miles past Silver Spring to Dexter ave., left on Dexter 2 blocks, right 1 block to Eccleston st., left to 2413 Eccleston. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Dexter ave. in Carroll Knolls, about 3 blocks to house.*

12. *Colonial Construction Co.- Milton Rossler; out Georgia ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter ave., turn left 1 block to 2107 Dexter. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville to Dexter ave.*

13. *Gruver Construction Co.; out Georgia ave. to 9825 (entrance to Woodside Park), turn right, go 1 block, turn right, go another block, left to 1532 Red Oak dr. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Z-2 Forest Glen bus to Georgia ave. and Columbia blvd., walk right on Columbia blvd. to Red Oak dr. and house.*

14. *Joseph Light Construction Co.; out New Hampshire ave. 2 miles past University lane to Oakview, left to 1615 Oakview dr. Bus direct.*

15. *Merrimack Development Corp.; out New Hampshire ave. extended to University lane, turn left, drive 3 short blocks to Navahoe dr., turn right and follow signs. Or, at 12th and E sts., take K-4 bus to end of line, change to K-6 bus, get off at University lane.*

16. *Cafritz Construction Co.; out Michigan ave. ne. past Catholic University, left at 12th st., continue to Crittenden st., left to 717 Crittenden. Or, at 15th and G sts., take No. 80 Brookland car to end of line, change to F-6 bus to Crittenden, left to house.*

17. *S & S Construction Co.; out New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Landover rd., right on Cheverly ave., right on Euclid st. for 2 blocks, left on Valley way, right on Carlisle st. and house. Or, at 14th and G sts., take No. 82 Mount Rainier car to end of line, change to B-6 Cheverly bus to 59th ave. and house.*

18. *John O. Aylor; out Pennsylvania ave., right on Branch ave., go 1 mile past D. C. line, right on Colebrook dr., right 3 blocks to 2703 Fairlawn (Hillcrest Heights). Or, at 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave., take WMA-Temple Hills bus, get off on Branch ave. just before Silver Hill rd., walk to Kings Park Inn and Fairlawn st.*

19. *M. T. Broyhill & Sons-Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington; over Key Bridge to N. Vermont, right to end of Vacation lane and house. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F West Falls Church bus to Lee hwy. and Vermont st., right on Vermont to Vacation lane, straight ahead on Vacation lane to house.*

20. *Courambia Construction Co.; over Key Bridge to Lee hwy., to N. Quantico (nearly to Falls Church), right on N. Quantico, left on N. 27th st. to 2642 N. Rockingham st. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F bus to Lee hwy. and N. Powhatan st., right to 26th st., left on 26th st. to Rockingham.*

21. *Henry De Longhef; out Lee blvd. to intersection at Seven Corners, right on Broad st., past traffic light in Falls Church to West st., left 1 block to Ellison, right to 1207 Ellison. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F West Falls Church bus to Falls Church and Ellison st.*

22. *Malice & Brooks-Malcolm Scates; over Key or Memorial Bridge to Lee blvd., out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners (just past Arlington-Fairfax County line), left on Sleepy Hollow rd. about 2 miles to M..lbrook on left. Or, at 11th and F sts., take Falls Church bus to end of line, change to 6-W out Lee hwy. to Sleepy Hollow rd. and Malbrook.*

1948 Home Building Total Already Smashed By 1949

TODAY'S new homes and apartments may not be the cheapest ever built, but it looks like there'll be more of them.

Over 4500 new homes and apartments were started here in August, swelling the January-August total of "starts" to 20,600. This is 37 percent above last year's January-August total and tops the entire 12-month total for both 1947 and 1948, each an exceptional home-building year.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which released the information, said the peak building year in this area was 1941, when almost 24,000 new dwelling units were started. Included were thousands of war housing units.

August, with 4500 units started, was the second-best home building month on record here, topped only by July's total of 6180. A study of BLS figures shows the upward zoom in building starts was caused by a vast volume of new apartments, rather than single family homes.

For the first eight months of this year, BLS reported, rental units accounted for almost three fourths of the total number of starts, and showed a 74 percent increase over last year's January-August total.

Although more single-family houses were started in August, than at any time during the past 14 months, the 8-month total for 1949 was 13 percent under 1948.

All sections of the metropolitan area showed in the housing gains. Prince Georges and Fairfax Counties led all parts of the area in volume of building permits issued, followed by the District of Columbia, Montgomery County, Arlington County and Alexandria.

Compared to last year, the number of new dwelling units authorized increased fivefold this year in Alexandria, more than tripled in Fairfax County and almost doubled in the District of Columbia, according to BLS.

BLS reported it was conducting a housing survey in this area to determine sales prices and rentals of new housing, facilities and equipment supplied, and income and veteran status of the occupants.

Florida Gets Plan To Create Two Mammoth Cities

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 24 (U.P.). Bills were introduced in the Florida Legislature today to create two mammoth cities, one of them the largest in the world.

The bills would incorporate sparsely populated Wakulla and Liberty counties in Northwest Florida into the cities of Wakulla and Liberty.

Liberty would be 848 square miles in area, Wakulla 635 square milles. Los Angeles, biggest in the United States, is 452.2 square miles and New York City, 365.4 square miles.

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Custom-built luxury homes by Brown-Kessler Co., Inc.
Start at
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SAMPLE HOUSE
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Let us build a rambler on your own plans and specifications.
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DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 27th St., right on 27th St. to homes. OR, out 16th St. to Military Rd., left on Military Rd. thru Rock Creek Park to Oregon Ave., right on Oregon to Nebraska, left to 27th St. and homes.
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Out Old Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, left 6 blocks to Custer, right 2 doors to residence.
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OWNER FORCED TO SELL LUXURIOUS HOME
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OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 7 P.M.
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3 BEDROOMS
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FLOODLIGHTED AFTER DARK
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Connecticut Avenue Woods
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
SAMPLE HOME
5108 34th Street N.W.
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Chevy Chase's newest and most convenient section, within walking distance of all schools, just one block from Connecticut Ave. shopping and transportation, with all the seclusion of country living. Connecticut Ave. Woods offers the unusual for those seeking the finest, with all conveniences.
● Large Living Room, fireplace and picture window ● ● Large library, powder room ● Large, equipped kitchen ● ● breakfast nook ● master bedroom ● bath ● 2 other bedrooms and bath ● large recreation room, fireplace and bar ● maid's room, bath ● gas a.-c. heat
Price $29,750
Open Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Daily, 3 to 9
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TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., right on Fessenden St. 1 block to 34th St. to our sign and house.
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"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
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GEORGETOWN
2729 DUMBARTON AVE.
OPEN 12 TO 6 SUNDAY

One of the loveliest homes in this desirable area, consisting of dining room opening onto patio and very large gardens, kitchen and maid's quarters on 1st floor. Second floor has beautiful living room leading to terrace and gardens. Library and powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 3rd floor. Entire property has been redecorated with maximum of taste and charm. Call Mrs. d'Amecourt, MI. 3350, eves. WO. 8660.

Exclusive with

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th Street N.W.

Oldsmobile Plant To Be Completed Nov. 1

Lansing, Mich.—Alteration and construction work on two existing buildings for Oldsmobile's new final assembling plant here are scheduled for completion by November 15, General Motors Corp. announced today.

Installation of new machinery, material handling equipment, employe facilities, etc., will cost several million dollars. When completed the new Oldsmobile assembil plant will be the most modern and best equipped in the industry, the announcement said.

Watch That Match!

About 14,000 fires occur annually in the U. S. National forests.

Murphy's New Store Catches the Eye

Murphy's new Arlington store, which opened Friday at 3000 Wilson blvd., boasts 25,000 square feet of selling space and is completely air-conditioned. There are two floors for merchandising. A unique feature of the store is the fact that the heating system has been installed on the roof.

Homes at $7500 Selling in Ohio

Columbus, Ohio.—Builders producing economy houses with two bedrooms selling for $7600 or less and with three bedrooms selling for $8000 or less, are finding an active market in this area. The market for houses selling for more than $10,000 is slow.

14 HOMES
WILL BE OFFERED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
IN SILVER SPRING
MOST BEAUTIFUL LOW COST SUBDIVISION
NO MONEY DOWN TO VETERANS
OR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND $72 PER MO.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS TO NON-VETERANS
100 BUILT—86 SOLD

"WHEATON BUNGALOWS"—$10,950
ALL LARGE ROOMS—FULL BASEMENTS
GI and FHA Approved

- ★ Every Home Spacious Thoughout.
- ★ All Steel Kitchens, Hardwood Floors.
- ★ Real Tile Baths, Real Plastered Walls.
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- ★ Copper Pipes, Gas A.-C. Heat.
- ★ Large Wooded Lots.
- ★ Each Home Individually Designed.

Open Daily, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Melwood Developers—Owners & Developers
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to 11600 Blk., left on Arcola to homes.

Woodside Realty Co.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6440

Homes With Radiant Heat Draw Crowds

Interest in radiant heating among prospective home buyers is at an all-time high, a local builder reported today.

More than 2000 people last Sunday inspected a radiant heated model home erected by Carl M. Freeman at the new Hampshire Hills Subdivision, in nearby Maryland, the builder declared. Seventeen sales contracts were signed.

The model home, furnished by the Hecht Company, is of California modern design, with wide window expanse, open planning and other architectural items usually connected with contemporary architecture.

The radiant system in the Freeman house, which sells for $10,250, is new to the Washington area. Hollow tile blocks are laid end to end to allow a continuous passage for warm air. When the floor is completely filled with these blocks, concrete is poured over the entire level floor, producing a smooth, concrete slab foundation.

Exterior construction of the homes at Hampshire Hills, just off New Hampshire ave. extended, 2 miles past University Lane, is of California shingles in bright colors. Both side walls and ceilings are insulated.

Use of built-ins, including chests in each bedroom, allows the purchaser to move in with a minimum outlay for new furniture, the builder said.

Three Causes Cited

Polluted Air Study Urged by Scientist

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Polluted air which assaults the city dweller's sinuses and eyes, dirties his clothes and curtains, and obscures his view of the sky is a costly nuisance that will yield only to scientific research.

That is the opinion of Morris A. Fisher, supervisor of fine particles research at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology.

"Cleaning up the contaminated air of cities will require more than laws and good intentions. Atmospheric pollution is primarily a technical problem, and—until we gain enough knowledge about it through research—progress toward cleaner air will be slow," Fisher declared in an article in the Frontier, technical magazine published by the foundation.

Cites New Facts

"We are on the threshold of important developments in the field because of recent research," Fisher said. He cited newly discovered facts about weather and the behavior of tiny particles suspended in air, along with smoke abatement facilities and careful surveys of pollution in a number of cities, as aids to future control of atmospheric pollution.

Fisher named three causes of contaminated air: natural sources, activities of individual citizens, and large-scale industrial and commercial activities. He suggested ways to control each one.

Volcanic dusts, salt nuclei from sea spray, combustion products of forest and grass fires, and sand or soil raised by storms are examples of natural contaminants. The type and number of such pollutions can affect fog, rain and other weather factors.

"It is likely that the presence of certain natural dusts and nuclei accounts for problems like Los Angeles' smog," Fisher said. "What one city can tolerate in man-made pollution could be extremely annoying where bad weather and many natural nuclei are found in combination.

Information Important

"Information about wind, air turbulence, and the movement of atmospheric contaminants is important to city planners who can better choose plant sites and stack designs, while providing more open spaces and park areas."

Fisher recommended two ways to control pollution caused by individual citizens: (1) good housekeeping and (2) foolproof equipment for such processes as fuel combustion.

Housekeeping involves simple precautions in such operations as handling and storing coal, building materials, and ashes and the burning of rubbish. Leaving rubbish or coal in the open, or carelessly unloading a truckload of sand are examples of poor housekeeping. Added together, thousands of such actions give the wind more pollution to blow about the city.

In windy Chicago, Fisher said, pollutions like soot and dust move from one part of the city to another many times.

"As for equipment, present research is directed toward improved smokeless fuels and combustion equipment," Fisher said. "A related field which has hardly been touched is development of smoke and cinder removal equipment for small combustion units."

Several cities, including St. Louis and Pittsburgh, have reduced smoke by regulating the quality of solid fuels burned, he noted.

Country Club Hills Section
1½ Blocks From Washington Golf and Country Club

4814 33rd Road North, Arlington
Open Today, 1 to 8 P.M.
Large New Home in a Lovely Wooded Section

BASEMENT: Large recreation room 13.6x21, finished with fireplace and tile floor, finished laundry room, half bath and garage.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room 13.6x21, dining room, most modern kitchen, bedroom, full bath and sun parlor 12x22.

SECOND FLOOR: Two large bedrooms (master bedroom 13.6x21) and full bath.

Gas heat, copper plumbing, downspouts and gutters. Weatherstripped, screened, insulated. Venetian blinds.

$27,500

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right and go 1½ blocks past Country Club to 33rd Road, left to second house on left.

For Inspection on Weekdays, Call FA. 4737

Offered for Sale by Owner E. G. Lumpkins

California Special

OPEN TODAY
FEATURING:

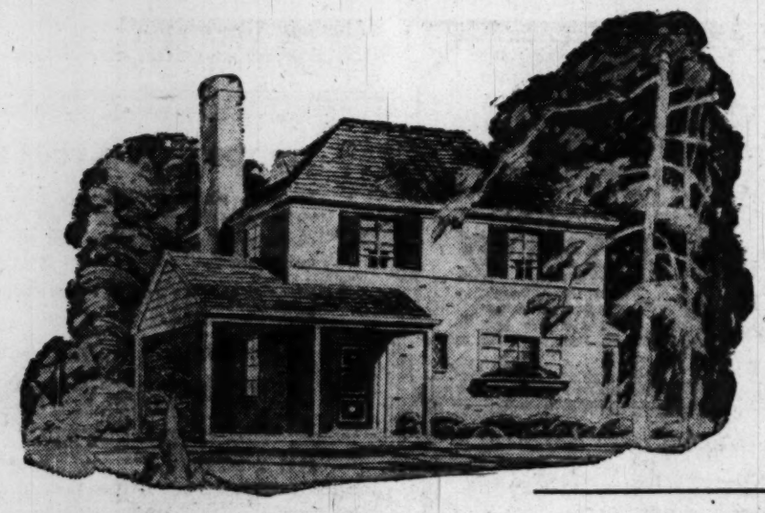
1. Front Cement Patio	7. Garbage Disposal
2. Parquet Flooring	8. 8-Ft. Refrigerator
3. Center Hall	9. Bendix Washer
4. Bedrooms Approx. 12x13	10. Picture Windows
5. Disappearing Stairway	11. Shelved Fireplace
6. Very Large Kitchen	12. 7 Large Closets

The location is Ideal, less than three blocks to bus, the best stores and very accessible to Pentagon. A Real Buy at $14,500—GI or Non-GI. Terms.

TO REACH: Drive across 14th St. Bridge and out Columbia Pike to Monroe Street. Left on Monroe Street to S. 16th Street, and left one block to 3529 and our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY COMPANY, INC. OW. 9300

A Beautiful Post Home of '49
IN Greenwich Forest BETHESDA'S FINEST LOCATION



Individual homes, in an established community, with fine schools, shopping nearby, good neighbors. They are two-story homes with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms with guest powder rooms; built on uncrowded plots with recognized standards. Superb construction and equipment everywhere.

SALIENT FEATURES:

- 21' living room with fireplace
- Full dining room
- Tile bath
- 9'x11' kitchen with: 7.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire, metal cabinets, Caloric range, timer, glass oven door
- Full basement
- Chrysler Airtemp Gas forced air
- Steel beam construction
- Concrete porch
- Full storage attic with Stairway
- Copper plumbing
- Outside basement entrance

$17,500
AND UP
G.I. Trust $15,000
Down Payment as Low as $1,400
GI and FHA APPROVED FOR LOANS

Furnished in French Provincial and American Modern by
CORRADOS
Washington's Outstanding Decorators
4477 Conn. Ave.

BUILT BY ORNSTEIN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO DARK
DAILY, 1 TO 9
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd., 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right 1 block to open house.

EXHIBITOR Homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. • RE. 8650

909 Sligo Creek Parkway

$20,500

The most unusual home we've had this year, white brick and frame built on 3 different levels, dining room, kitchen, powder room and utility room comprise first level. Living room with fireplace on second level, 3 bedrooms and bath on third level. Space for recreation room. Lot 92x177, within walking distance to stores and transportation. Those seeking close-in seclusion and the unusual, inspect this home early today.

Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to Sligo Creek Parkway, left to 909 and our open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 1320, WI. 5500

A Distinguished Ranch House by Korzendorfer . . .
OPEN TODAY TO THE DISCRIMINATING PURCHASER

Just as most cars have four wheels, so do many houses have "three bedrooms and two baths." **But there the resemblances stop,** in both houses and cars. Just as all automobiles offer transportation, so do all homes offer shelter. It is only a few of each that confer a pride of ownership, a sense of well-being, a visual recognition that here is an owner who can afford the economy of the best.

On a little landscaped circle in beautiful Bradley Hills Grove, Bethesda, is a charming weather-brick rambler, now shiningly complete.

It has picture windows with picture views. Its level site is lovely and its environment is safe for children. In the spacious living room is one of the most beautiful stone fireplaces we have seen built. The dining room is large and separate, and French doors open to a stone terrace. There are three bedrooms, all adaptable to fine furniture, and one of these also opens to the terrace. Two baths, glowing in glass and chrome, are glamorous. The kitchen and laundry room, with rubber-tiled floors, contain such necessary luxuries as an over-sized refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, electric range and table-top Bendix. There is a 2-car garage, a paved drive, even a carriage light.

The Price Is Only $32,000

This Is a Home to Take Your Breath, and Perhaps Your Heart, Away!

OPEN TODAY—12 TO DARK

From Washington, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 3 miles to Hillmead Road, turn left one block and go left again to house.

H. J. KORZENDORFER COMPANY, INC.
Realtors OL. 5336 Builders
or Call OLiver 6317

Blue Plate Special, With Drink

Cairo (AP).—Found in Egypt: the free lunch which disappeared from the corner bar in Grandpa's day.

A local bar serves with each beer: A plate containing tuna fish, roast beef and liver; two rolls; plates of olives, peanuts and cucumber squares; a heap of thin, dry Arab bread, and a plate of tehena, delicious oily grain sauce Arabs dip their bread into.

GAS ... IS THE OVERWHELMING CHOICE FOR COOKING, WATER HEATING AND HOME HEATING IN THE "HOMES OF '49"

Business Leaders Confer Oct. 11

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Business and industry leaders concerned with improved economic conditions, maintaining production and sales and having improved relations with communities in which they operate are expected here from many parts of the country on October 11 and 12.

Talks and panel will feature the annual meeting of the National Council for Community Improvement, Washington, D. C. The theme of the meeting will be "The Community Is the Heart of Our Security."

The sessions will also be attended by leaders of over 60 national organizations affiliated with the council and concerned with various phases of community affairs. Together with business leaders, they will consider steps which will increase benefits already noted from participation in united efforts to further the economic and social progress of communities.

It Fools the Eye

A house with a light roof that seems too high for its width can be made to seem lower by painting the roof a dark color.

Home Building Boom Erases Spring Slump

By H. C. Johnson

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP).—The sound of the carpenter's hammer is ringing throughout the land.

The Nation is in the midst of a good sized house building boom. Only a few months ago there was a serious slump in home construction.

Despite this vigorous resolve of many thousands of Americans to own their own homes, one of the deepest mysteries of the country's economy is the status of the housing situation a year from now. And 10 years from now.

The double-barreled question seems to be: Will high rents drive thousands of families to build as an economy measure; or will high costs of labor and materials retard private home building?

The home building peak following World War I did not occur until 1925, seven years after the end of hostilities. Whether post-World War II peak will come sometime in the future, or whether it was reached in 1948, when housing units started totaled 931,000, is something else only time will tell.

Can't Catch Up

BECAUSE building in the first few months of 1949 lagged so far behind the corresponding months of last year, it is virtually out of the question that this year's total will equal that of 1948.

In June, July and August, however, housing starts of one, two and multi-family dwellings exceeded the comparable months of last year.

June starts totaled 100,000 compared with 97,800 in June, 1948; in July 96,000 starts were made, as against 95,000 last year, and the August figure was 98,000, far above the 86,600 of August, 1948.

There are several reasons for the splurge in building, according to David Ford, president of the Council of Insured Savings Associations. His organization represents a sizable segment of New York State's savings and loan associations.

Strong resistance to the high cost of building or buying a house has broken down to some extent, Ford says. Many persons waited for a drastic break in prices. When they realized finally there would be no king-size job, they jumped into the market.

Break in Prices

FORTUNATELY for the cost-conscious there has been a moderate easing of prices and costs all year. This resulted from lower price tags on some materials and the elimination of the wait for critical materials which frequently kept laborers marking time while drawing wages.

Another factor that has attracted more customers, Ford said, is that the new house of today is a better built job than its counterpart of last year. Better materials and more efficient labor contributed to the improvement.

There is conflict of opinion as to the effect of rent control on house building.

Some authorities maintain the continuation of rent control has prolonged the space shortage and is, in part, responsible for the upswing in building.

Another faction holds, however, the days of rent control are numbered and that fear of its end has influenced many renters to build. Various authorities have estimated rents might rise on average as much as 25 to 50 percent if controls were abolished nationally.

If this were the case there might be a rush of householders to build that would dwarf present construction levels.

Public Housing Feared

THE magazine American Builder cited the case of Wisconsin, which recently abolished rent control under the Federal ruling making control a matter for individual States to decide. The result was an immediate flood of demand for houses in the $8000 class.

"Thousands of renters promptly decided to build as an economy measure," the magazine said.

Some quarters are worried about the impact on building of the Housing Act of 1949. The act authorizes construction of 810,000 new units of low-rent housing between now and 1956, in addition to an unspecified number of slum clearance programs.

If a huge public housing program is imposed on the current active building market, these quarters fear, intense competition for materials and labor will result. Shortages will occur and building costs will soar, they say.

Such a situation could be calculated to slow down private building, and any substantial decline in private building could in no way be offset by public housing, some sources argue.

In the words of United States Savings and Loan League: "Thus it seems probable that the final result, measured in terms of total dwelling units produced over the next 6 to 10 years, may be less housing for the American people rather than more."

The current building spurt is characterized by a substantial increase in the volume of lower priced houses and a relatively large volume of multi-family houses.

Real estate dealers and building contractors report the market has deteriorated for already-built, high-priced single-family homes. For the first time since the war, however, there is extensive demand for expensive custom-built homes, in which the prospective owner engages an architect's services.

New Canadian Housing Plan In Commons

Ottawa, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Reconstruction Minister Robert Winters has disclosed a new plan to make more low-cost and low-rental homes available to Canadians with moderate incomes.

The program, to be financed 75 percent by the Dominion and 25 percent by any Province taking part, would call for the "fullest cooperation" among municipal, provincial and federal governments, Winters told Commons.

He said legislation to be introduced in Commons shortly would:

1. Cut present down-payments in half.
2. Provide larger loans to persons building their own homes and not buying them from builders.
3. Enable the Dominion to enter into separate agreements with the Provinces for publicly-assisted housing projects.
4. Extend greater help to co-operative home-building organizations.
5. Merge the present form of veterans' rental housing into the new program.
6. Assist municipalities to provide fully-serviced land.
7. Give municipalities in lieu of taxes on any such housing an amount equal to taxes received by them on the basis of normal assessments and normal tax rates for comparable property.

Cox Named Consultant At Building Conference

Lawrence M. Cox, president of the National Association of Housing Officials, has been designated as consultant to the United States delegation at a building documentary conference called by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe at Geneva October 6 to 15.

Cox will transmit his observations to the Housing and Home Finance Agency upon his return to this country late in October and will make a report on the subject at the annual meeting of the National Association of Housing Officials in Boston November 13-16.

Exhibition of "Homes of '49," September 11-October 2

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Home Location	Type	Price
Colonial Construction Co.	Milton Rosaler	Carroll Knolls, Md.	2-bedroom bungalow	$14,250
Karl W. Corby Co.	William E. Miller	Northwest, D. C.	2-story Colonial	34,950
L. E. Breuninger	P. J. Nee Co.	East-West Hwy., Md.	3-bedroom rambler	23,500
Ornstein Construction Co.	Corrado's, Inc.	Bethesda, Md.	3-bedroom, 2-story	17,950
Cooley Bros.	Biggs	River Rd., Md.	Luxury Colonial	31,750
W. C. & A. N. Miller	Woodward-Lothrop	Spring Valley, D. C.	3-story Colonial	46,000
M. T. Broyhill	Miller of Arl., Va.	Arlington, Va.	3-bedroom rambler	21,500
Mallee-Brooks	Malcolm Scates	Malbrook, Va.	3-level rambler	60,000
S. & S. Bldg. Corp.	Unfurnished	Cheverly, Md.	3-bedroom, 2-story	15,100
Light Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Oakview, Md.	2-story Colonial	15,750
Gruver Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Woodside Forest, Md.	2-story Colonial	32,750
Glassman Bros.	Unfurnished	Carroll Knolls, Md.	2-bedroom rambler	14,500
Cambridge Homes	Unfurnished	Alta Vista Terr., Md.	Expandable rambler	15,950
Walker Homes	Unfurnished	Kensington, Md.	Gunnison bungalow	7,950
James E. Schwab	Unfurnished	Northwest, D. C.	3-story Colonial	49,500
Henry De Longlief	Unfurnished	Falls Church, Va.	3-bedroom ranch	19,950
Merrimack Dev. Corp.	Unfurnished	N. Hamp. Estates, Md.	3-bedroom rambler	13,150
Cafritz Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Northeast, D. C.	Semidetached	15,750
Courembis Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Falls Church, Va.	3-bedroom rambler	14,950
John O. Aylor	Unfurnished	Southeast, Md.	2-story Cape Cod	24,000
Wheaton Manor Co.	Unfurnished	Wheaton, Md.	2-bedroom bungalow	10,950
Twinbrook, Inc.	Unfurnished	Rockville, Md.	Modern Cape Cod	9,550

A detailed map showing exact location of all homes carried in The Washington Post each Sunday. See page 3, this section, for exact home addresses

Restricted

Whitehall Manor

A Bowling & Gardiner Community

A New Group of Fine Contemporary Homes Built On the Site of the Old Whitehall Estate in Bethesda

Superb ramblers, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored baths, uniquely paneled living room with indirect lighting, mirrored fireplace faced with slate and picture window overlooking rear terrace and garden; separate dining room also with picture window; sliding door wardrobe closets in bedrooms. Custom-built construction features include: Vermiculite insulating plaster, aluminum windows and screens, fiber-glass insulation, copper plumbing and guttering, oak floors, oversized garage with macadam drive, flagstone terrace, lifetime roof, basement with gas a.c. heating system, ¼-acre lots. De luxe kitchens equipped with:

Range, Refrigerator, Disposall; Formica sink tops; Covered linoleum floor; Maple cutting block; dishwasher; ample cabinets; exhaust fan

TRULY A CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

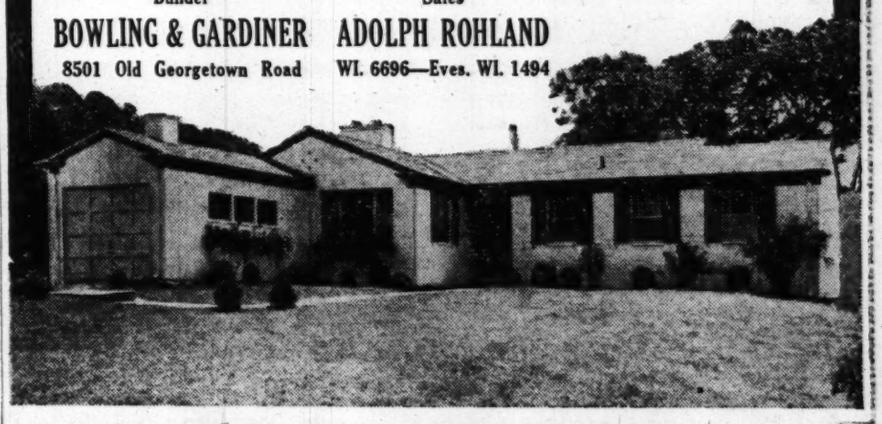
Priced at $26,500

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

Open Sunday and Daily

Builder: BOWLING & GARDINER — 8501 Old Georgetown Road

Sales: ADOLPH ROHLAND — WI. 6696—Eves. WI. 1494



Rambler on "Reserve Hill"

Not just another RAMBLER—but one resulting from careful design and expert construction methods—located on the lot by Engineers, for outlook and conservation of stately white Oaks and abounding Dogwoods—in an established Section* where you don't have to guess what it will be like ten years from now.

THAT, IN OUR OPINION' IS THE PURCHASE "YARDSTICK" FOR "LOOKING AHEAD" HOME BUYERS IN THE $20,000 to $25,000 CLASS.

Each Home is different—three styles building now— 1½ and 2 Baths—all have 3 bedrooms—the rest of the surprises must wait until you see them!

FIRST SHOWING SUNDAY, 2 to 7

To reach: Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to Little Falls Road, left 3 blocks to Edison, left 100 yards to property or Chain Bridge Road to Glebe to Little Falls, then right to Edison and left to Sample Home.

JOHN H. MILLER, Jr., & BROTHER

Realtors Builders

1812 K Street N.W. NA. 2557

*This section dates back to Civil War days at which time it was named "Reserve Hill." It is only four blocks from Washington Golf and Country Club, and is considered the most perfect residential site in nearby Va.

Designed for the Discriminating Purchaser

and located in an environment desirable for its natural beauty and unusual charm

The Miller-Built Home of '49 in

Spring Valley — THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

4717 QUEBEC STREET N.W.

Open Sun. & Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Furnished and Decorated by

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

A modified French Colonial of unusual charm . . . a home that reflects individuality . . . carefully planned in every detail and imparting an air of distinction and refinement only found in the best.

We invite your critical inspection and comparison with other houses selling for $46,000.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Quebec, then left to 4717.

Chintz Covered Walls Add Character to the Dining Room

6 Spacious Bedrooms 4 Baths and Powder Room

Complete G.E. Efficiency Kitchen Including Dishwasher and Disposal

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

NEAR WARRENTON

This attractive estate of 20 acres contains 6 rooms, bath, electricity, with beautiful panoramic view of countryside, lawn with large oak trees, garage, machine house and other outbuildings. Price, $10,000.

Call

JULIAN P. KELLY

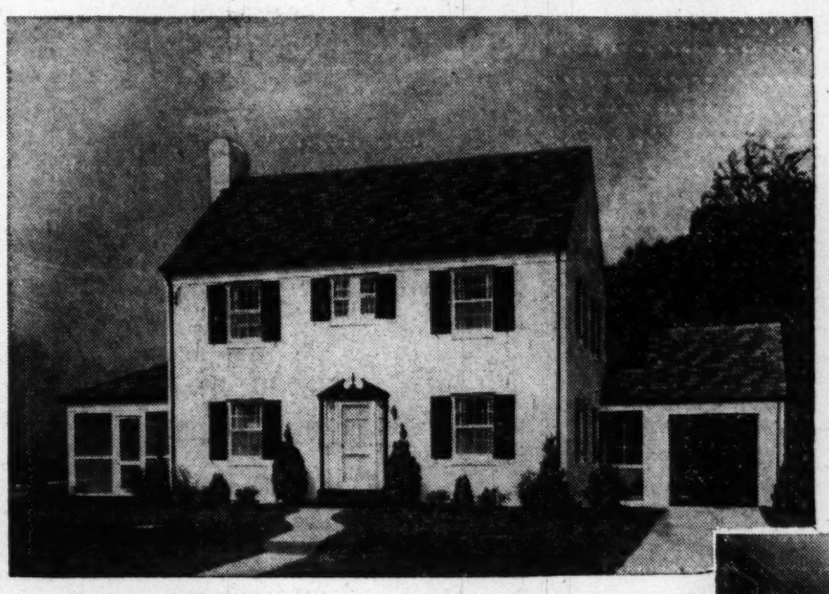
Exclusive Agent

Warrenton 520-J

Springfield

Where Quality Is Foremost

The Post "Home of '49"



6000 Springfield Drive SPRINGFIELD, MD.

a select community of fine homes opposite entrance of

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

Furnished by Biggs Antiques

EXHIBITOR Homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Crowds of people have admired this house. Why don't you make your own observation by visiting it this week? Built on a large corner lot, it has a living room, complete kitchen, den, powder room, screened in porch. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor—a finished third floor. Basement lavatory, gas air-conditioned heat. Attached garage with breezeway. $32,750.

ALSO READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ARE RAMBLERS—CAPE CODS AND COLONIALS PRICED FROM $24,500.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left at this light onto Dorsel Ave. out thru Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club entrance.

OPEN TODAY 12 'TIL DARK • WEEKDAYS 2 'TIL DARK

DIstrict 1481

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

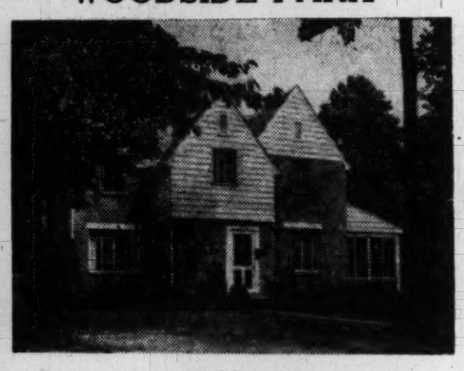
1INVESTMENT BUILDING 15th and K Streets N.W.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

OFFERS

Five Fine Homes Open Today 1-6

WOODSIDE PARK

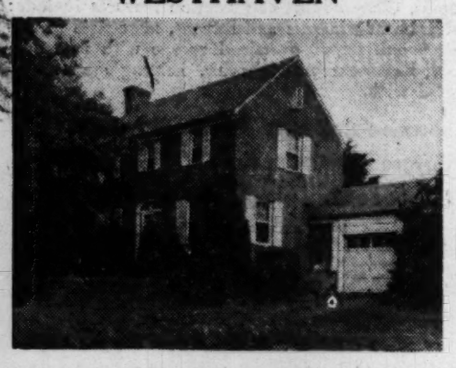


1217 Highland Drive

This lovely 3-bedroom home in new-house condition is located on a beautiful dogwood-covered corner lot 120x130. The 18x24 ft. living room is one of its many excellent features. Owner leaving town must sell.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road ¼-mile beyond Silver Spring traffic light to Highland Drive, left to house.

WESTHAVEN

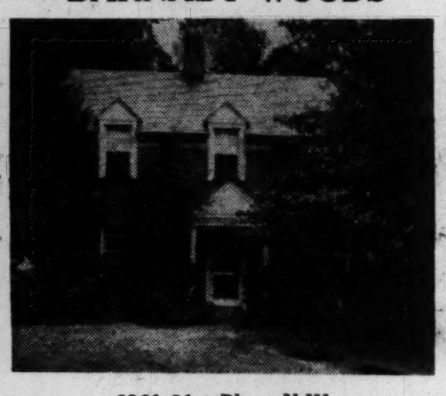


5503 Massachusetts Avenue

A charming center hall Colonial home with picture window overlooking garden. Attractively decorated, it contains 3 bedrooms, stairs to storage attic, in addition to living room, dining room and kitchen.

TO Reach: Out Massachusetts Avenue ¼-mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to house

BARNABY WOODS

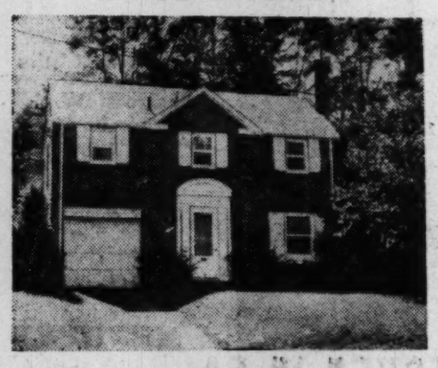


6361 31st Place N.W.

In a setting of beautiful planting, this custom-built house is ideal for the small family desiring large bedrooms and two baths. First floor has hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and screened porch. Immediate possession.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st Place, right to house.

WOOD ACRES



6004 Milo Drive

Located in a planned community of well-built homes, this prewar home is in excellent condition. Three twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room bay window. Priced for quick sale by owner leaving town.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. 1¼ miles beyond Westmoreland Circle to Welborn Drive, right 3 blocks to Hardwick Road, left one block to Milo Drive, right to house.

SILVER SPRING

8719 Bradford Road

Existent good financing should make this attractive 3-bedroom home desirable to the family wanting a home located conveniently to schools and transportation. Priced to sell.

TO Reach: Out Piney Branch Road just beyond Sligo Creek Parkway to Manchester, left to Bradford, right to house.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

Exclusive Realtors

4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 4450

Rentals Attract D. C. Investors

Local investors are again turning to real estate properties, especially apartments, as a profitable way to put idle funds to work, a local broker reported yesterday.

Jess Fisher, president of Jess Fisher & Co., Inc., realtors, pointed out that his firm had sold five apartment buildings in the last 90 days to local business people. In nearly all cases, Fisher said, funds invested in high-paying realty properties had formerly been invested in low interest bearing stocks and bonds.

The five apartments were: Stratford Apartments, 22 units, 2010 Kalorama rd. nw.; Ward Apartments, 16 units, 307 S st. se.; Strathmore Apartments, 45 units, 3501 13th st. nw.; Kenwood Courts Apartments, 12 units, 5041 1st st. nw.; Townley Park Apartments, 22 units, 5912 14th st. nw. Sales prices ranged from $75,000 to $250,000.

In addition to these sales, Fisher said, his firm sold numerous four-to-six-unit apartments, small business properties and residences. Most of the properties mentioned were sold for approximately one-third cash down payment and the rest carried on a first trust.

The realtor cited a strong demand for rental properties of four to six flats costing from $20,000 to $40,000 and for $60,000 to $100,000 apartments of larger size.

Typical of the apartment sales made recently by Jess Fisher & Co., Inc., is the Townley Park Apartments, 22 units, at 5912 14th st. nw. The firm reported a strong demand by investors for such properties

British Find U. S. More Efficient

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.). — A 17-man British building team, which made a six weeks' study of United States construction methods, found building costs 55 to 80 percent higher and workmen 50 percent more efficient in the United States than in Britain.

The Building Trades Employers' Association of New York City, which released the British report, said the visiting builders attributed the efficiency of United States craftsmen to design, managerial direction, preconstruction planning, work organization, mechanization, adequate supplies and "the outlook of each individual member of the building team."

Firm Plans 23 Homes In Bethesda Section

Construction of 23 homes in Bethesda, Md., will start soon by Aldon Construction Co., 1129 Vermont ave. nw. Houses will be 1½ story, no basement, of brick veneer, with a 26 by 34 foot floor area. Leon Brown is the architect. Fourteen of the homes will be erected on Rolston rd., and nine on Greentree rd., in the Ayrlawn Farms section of Bethesda.

Product Previews

People are always trying to teach children to do things, and here are some new products to let the kids learn and have fun, too.

There also are some other new gadgets on the market this week like snow plows, torches, and balls.

A lumarith plastic clock with the hours on blocks in numbers and letters helps a child learn to tell time. The blocks can be turned around from "6" to "half past," for example. J. Donald Biever of Philadelphia is the maker.

To speed the teaching of fingering techniques for wind instruments, the Magnus Harmonica Corporation of Newark, N. J., is producing a small instrument of bakelite that is a cross between a clarinet, harmonica and button accordion. It has 10 button keys for 20 notes in the key of "C" diatonic scale.

As a prelude to tennis or ping-pong, the Paramount Manufacturing Co. of Leominster, Mass., has a lumarith plastic loop with a handle to which a ball is attached to either side by rubber bands. Instead of batting the ball, as with a paddle, it goes back and forth through the loop.

SKF Industries, Inc., of Philadelphia is making a product that is a little short of perfect, a company spokesman said. The product is the ball for a ball-point pen. It is 1 millimeter in diameter and comes within five to seven millionths of an inch of being perfectly round. It takes 7000 balls to make one ounce, and they are worth exactly their weight in gold—$35 an ounce.

A plastic optical lens is being produced by Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of New York to permit greater ease in the assembly or inspection of small construction units. The 5-inch lens has a magnification of two at 5 inches and a 4½-inch lens has a magnification of three. Eyes can be fixed at any convenient distance, the maker says, and the entire field of view is free from distortion under any part of the lens.

Tips on Freezer's Use

DESIGNED primarily for teachers, extension workers, and other leaders who have been calling for educational material on home freezers is a new Government bulletin, "Home Freezers—Their Selection and Use," by Dr. Earl McCracken, physicist.

The publication is based on recent investigations of the performance and operating characteristics of home freezers, in laboratories of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

Questions that families raise when planning their frozen food facilities are fully covered. These include various cost factors, and choice of a good location for the equipment. Points of design and construction that should be taken into consideration when buying a freezer follow. And points on use of the freezer, defrosting, and meeting the emergency of power outage complete the text.

"Home Freezers—Their Selection and Use," MP-687, may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at 10 cents a copy (coin; not stamps).

A&P Replies to Suit

New York.—In reply to recent antitrust action against the company, officials of A & P Food Stores said that if the action were successful it would be "impossible for the company to continue passing along many savings in food costs to consumers" as it had throughout its 90 years of operation.

New Apartment To Have 255 Units

An eight-story apartment of 255 units is planned at 3701 Connecticut ave. nw., by Lenkin Construction Co. The project will be called Wiltshire Parkway. Bids from subcontractors are being taken. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

11 Dwellings Planned In Hyattsville Group

The 4400 block of 54th pl., Hyattsville, Md., will be the site of 11 dwellings, of 1½-story and basement, to be built by R. S. Johnson for Associated Homes, Inc.

DE LUXE RAMBLERS

A New Group Under Construction
You Are Invited To Look Them Over

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Garage

FOUR PLANS TO SELECT FROM

Large Level Lots

Salesman on Property
TODAY 10 TO DARK

Out Old Georgetown Road past Suburban Hospital 7 blocks to our entrance sign on left to Anniston Road.

THE RAMBLER CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Sales Office—5807 Anniston Road

NOW! NO DOWN PAYMENT

FOR VETERANS
25 YEAR LOAN — 4%

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN— SEE IT TODAY in CHEVERLY, MD.

• NEW SAMPLE HOUSE •
3126 63d Avenue
OPEN DAILY, NOON to 8 P.M.

Beautiful home in a restricted neighborhood. 2-story brick, living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 7 closets, large kitchen. Attached garage, ½ tile bath on 1st floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas heat. Screens, weatherstrips. This is a house any GI would be proud to own.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS $66 PER MO.
To Non-Vets
(Plus Taxes)

Now Ready for Occupancy

DIRECTIONS: Out New York Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Rd., bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through brick pillars to Kilmer St., left 2 blocks to 63d and sample home.

Home Owners Realty Service
HU. 8018 or WA. 9213

OPEN SUNDAY

This group of moderate priced Homes represent excellent values in Their particular fields.

3608 Whitehaven Parkway N.W.
$15,950

A modern Colonial row brick home, conveniently located between the popular communities of Burlieth and Glover Park; near grade, junior high and high schools. Six rooms, two baths (one in basement); gas heat, elec. refgr.; porch. Everything in immaculate condition.

Mr. Terns—HU. 8865

At 3000 Blk. Wisconsin Ave. (intersection of 35th St.), turn west one square.

2914 N. 7th St., Va.
$12,950

A six-room, bath and 1st floor lavatory, detached frame residence on landscaped corner lot, in popular Lyon Park, one block from school, five minutes from Clarendon Shopping Center and only twenty-five minutes from downtown. New deluxe Youngstown kitchen; oil heat. Vacant; ready for occupancy. Approved FHA and GI financing.

Mr. Johnson—GL. 7657

Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Pershing Drive, right to north 7th St., right two squares.

4504 Iowa Ave. N.W.
$13,500

20-foot wide brick home, west of Georgia Ave., near Roosevelt High School and close to every home requirement. Six rooms, tile shower bath, concrete front porch, enclosed rear porches, hot-water heat with gas furnace, elec. refgr., built-in garage. Vacant.

Mr. de Lathouder—UN. 8925

Drive out 13th St. to Allison, turn right one square.

4709 10th St. N.E.
$14,950

Very attractive, modern semidetached brick home of six rooms and bath. Has hardwood floors throughout, screened porch; large, fenced back yard; air-conditioned heat. Convenient to Catholic University.

Mr. Frederick Schwab—WO. 0684

Drive out Michigan Ave. to 18th St. N.E., left to Buchanan St., left 3 squares to 10th St., and right to home.

9208 Montgomery Ave., N. Chevy Chase, Md.
$21,000

A new, exceptionally well-constructed center-hall plan detached brick residence of six rooms, bath and 1st floor lavatory. Beautiful lot 60x180 feet, one square from transportation. Has the best of everything; large attic, full basement, air-conditioned heat, with oil burner, slate roof, copper gutters, copper plumbing, Formica-top drainboard, built-in garage. If you appreciate extra quality, don't fail to see this home.

Mr. Brill—WI. 7105

Follow Conn. Ave., past Chevy Chase Lake to Jones Bridge Rd., bear right on Kensington Parkway, two squares to Kenilworth Drive, and right on square to Montgomery Ave.

4528 Brewer Place N.W.
New Brick Rambler
$20,500

This home was sold before completion, but the builder will duplicate it for you on adjoining lots. In heart of northwest Washington. Six rooms (3 bedrooms), two baths, full basement with outside entrance; attic. Every modern feature, of course. The outstanding rambler value in the District.

Mr. McCauley—CH. 3547

Drive out MacArthur Blvd., to Que St., right one block to 45th St., left one square to Brewer Pl., left to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 [illegible] St. N.W. NA. 2345

J. Leo Kolb Co.

Offers

Georgetown—$15,950
Remodeled 2-bedroom home, gas heat, attractive garden area.

Bethesda—$16,950
2 brick houses of 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near schools. Vacant.

Arlington—$10,750
Brick home of 2 bedrooms, oil heat, full basement. 2 blocks from Navy Annex.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$23,500
Brick home of 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Vacant. Between two Country Clubs.

Eves. WO. 4845 or MI. 2100

J. Leo Kolb, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100

SILVER SPRING

Open Daily Till Sold

Dennis Ave. and Evans Parkway,
$13,950

Attention G.I.s. Three bedrooms, new home in Silver Spring, corner lot, $1500 down, low monthly payments. Contains 20-ft. living room with fireplace, 12x12-ft. dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, Venetian blinds, full basement, outside entrance.

DIRECTIONS: Out Ga. Ave. approximately 2 miles past center of Silver Spring to Dennis Ave., right 2 blocks to open sign.

TAKOMA PARK

258 Maple Ave., 3 Blocks from District Line

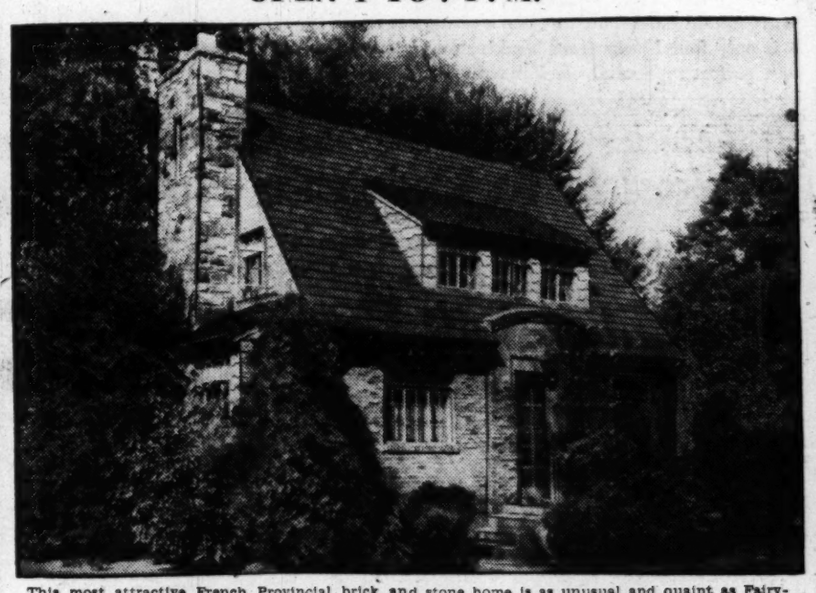
BEDROOM AND ½ BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. 2 MORE BEDROOMS AND BATH UPSTAIRS. living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, built-in garage. Lot 50x200.

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Philadelphia Ave., right 4 blocks to Maple Ave., right to house.

Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

Picture Book House

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.



This most attractive French Provincial brick and stone home is as unusual and quaint as Fairyland. Beamed ceiling living room and dining room with stone corner fireplace. Side porch off dining room, equipped kitchen, large bedroom with two closets and full bath, on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and storage space on second. Oil Hot-Water Heat. $4,000 down or may go G.I. Two blocks to Catholic and public schools and shopping and transportation.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Military Road, right to 22nd Street to open sign

W. W. Johnston
OW. 4422

ANOTHER . . .

Rambling Colonial in SOMERSET HEIGHTS

Somerset is only a few blocks past D. C. line off Wisc. Ave. at Dorset Ave. (entrance to Kenwood). All homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; some with den or 4th bedroom. Some have 30' recreation room with real fireplace.

Tops in DESIGN — QUALITY — LOCATION

CUSTOM-GRADE KITCHEN
to include:
Dishwasher
8 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Speedster Range
Garbage Disposall
Custom-made sink top of Texolite Plastic
G.E. All-Metal Cabinets

PRICE $24,500 to $29,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue 5 blocks past D. C. line to Dorset Avenue, left to Warwick Place, left to homes.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO DARK

O. F. SMITH AND BROS., INC.
Developers and Builders

EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218
MR. FLORA WI. 2388
Exclusive Agents

FHA Business in Lower Price Range Increasing

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The Nation is rapidly getting what it asked for—a lower-cost house and it is going to get still more, Franklin D. Richards, Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration told the Mortgage Bankers Association convention last week.

RICHARDS

"More and more of FHA's business is in the lower-price range. This is good because the capacity to pay is a vital factor in the production of any product. We must build good-quality houses at prices the average family can afford.

As evidence of the trend, Richards said the average FHA home mortgage dropped from $7400 in October last year to $6900 in July—6 per cent in less than a year.

"I want to emphasize that builders are producing lower-priced, good-quality houses even in the so-called high-cost areas. Houses in the lower-priced range accounted for 75 percent of sales in 18 areas and 50 percent of sales in 40 other areas. It is taking much longer to sell moderate and higher-priced homes."

Richards said that Government housing officials were greatly encouraged by the success of the present low-down-payment development.

Richards also told the mortgage bankers that the housing problem for minority groups is one that will command an increasing amount of attention.

"The urgent need for improved housing conditions for members of these minority groups is a vital part of our general housing program. Negroes, who constituted by far the largest minority group, have access to a disproportionately limited part of the housing supply, and the amount of new housing built for them is entirely inadequate.

"The opportunity in this field has been negelected by private enterprise.

"Our experience has demonstrated that when the same standards are applied, race is not a factor in mortgage experience. The chief hazards occur when the purchaser or tenant pays more for the accommodations than they are worth or when the price is too high in relation to income. Urgency of the need often makes members of minority groups willing to undertake disproportionately large obligations."

GEORGETOWN
3410 P St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
Beautiful brick home, formal drawing room, library opens onto terrace and side garden, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.
Exclusive
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor
1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135

SEE THESE FIRST!
JUST 3 REMAIN—30 SOLD
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—$14,950
DE LUXE RAMBLERS

Montgomery Knolls, Silver Spring, Md.
900 BLOCK OF PATTON DRIVE
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
GI-FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT
TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE DISTINCTIVE NEW BRICK HOMES IN THREE LOVELY COMMUNITIES
ALL OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

IN ROLLINGWOOD AT ROCK CREEK PARK
We present a beautiful center-hall Colonial on large wooded lot—685 Rollingwood Drive—an Address with a Mark of distinction. It contains 7 rooms and 3½ baths, featuring lovely large Living Room with adjoining screened porch; Large Picture Window Den; Powder Room; Spacious Dining Room and De Luxe Kitchen on 1st floor. Master bedroom and 2 other "twin-bed" bedrooms on 2nd floor. Finished and heated dormitory room and ample storage space on 3rd. Completely finished basement with beautiful paneled recreation room with fireplace, paneled maid's room and complete tiled bath. Air-conditioned gas heat. 2-car attached garage.
We also have many beautiful lots in this subdivision, where we will design, finance and build the home of your dreams. Come out and see us.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland, right to Rollingwood Drive and right to homes—or 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia through park via Beach Drive, to E. Leland St. (at Recreation Center), left on E. Leland St. to Rollingwood Drive and property. Follow the Metzler arrows.

IN THE HAMLET, Near Connecticut Avenue
We present a really unusual distinctive home on a beautiful large corner lot at 7205 GLENDALE ROAD. You will certainly enjoy inspecting this gracious home, where real art reigns throughout. The large reception hall with its circular stairway is a real feature. Living room is 15'x25'—Nice Dining Room—De Luxe Kitchen, breakfast nook, den and powder room complete 1st floor. The 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; yes, there is a real master bedroom. Air-conditioned gas heat—2-car built-in garage. If you wish to see a lovely home, priced below construction price, drive out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway, east 1 block to Glendale Road and home.

IN SHEPHERD PARK, near 16th and Floral Sts. N.W.
An especially attractive home overlooking Rock Creek Park—7230 15th Place, N.W.—1st floor contains attractive living room with picture window; nice dining room; large de luxe kitchen (garbage disposal, steel cabints, etc.); powder room; screened concrete porch. 2nd floor has 3 "twin-bed" bedrooms; 2 deluxe tile baths; exceptional built-in closet space. Finished Recreation room in basement. Attached garage; gas a.-c. heat. See this property without fail today. Evenings call GE. 3540. To inspect: Drive out 16th Street to Floral Street, N.W., right on Floral Street ½ block to 15th Place, right on 15th Place to end of street and property.

Metzler always gives prompt and courteous consideration to all trades, in fact, trades are our specialty.

Builders **METZLER** *Realtors*
1106 Vermont Ave. Exclusive DI. 8600
Evening and Sunday, OL. 1852

COUNTRY CLUB VIEW

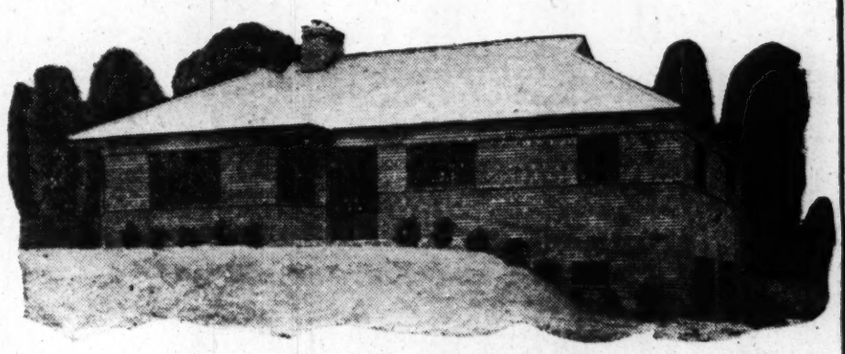
Exclusive for fine homes

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO GIVE COUNTRY CLUB VIEW AS YOUR HOME ADDRESS

Move Into This Community of Fine Homes And Excellent Neighbors!

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE $20,000 CLASS!

Only once in a generation or so is it possible to design a community-within-a-community such as Country Club View. Generally, the price of development is too exorbitant, or the neighborhood is unsatisfactory.
However, in Country Club View, M. T. Broyhill & Sons has eliminated the extravagant costs of the middleman's development services, by purchasing a huge tract of land, building the streets, installing all improvements, and erecting the homes.
And, we have done it all in a neighborhood of $35,000.00 to $50,000.00 homes. Country Club View is the perfect community for the far-sighted home-owner who anticipates his own and his children's happiness. Both restricted and exclusive—the cost of your home is still in the $20,000.00 class.
We have constructed these homes on a mass construction scale, eliminating high costs of antiquated, conventionalbuilding methods. In our opinion, they are the finest homes obtainable within thousands of dollars of the price.
You will be proud to give Country Club View as your home address!

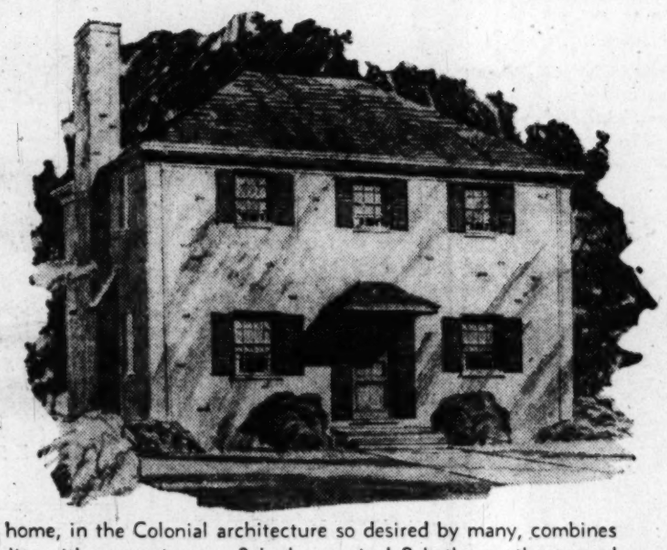


Thousands have come to Country Club View to admire this 3-bedroom Rambler. It is one of Washington's Prize "Homes of '49."

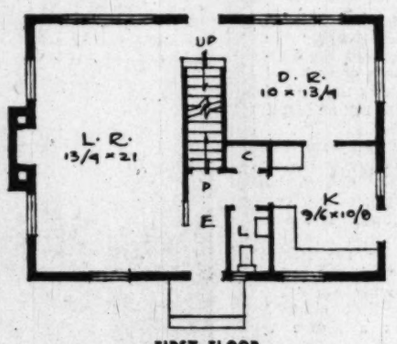
Remember famous Bray Hill Estate is located in Country Club View

TODAY! SEE THESE TWO DESIRABLE COUNTRY CLUB VIEW HOMES!

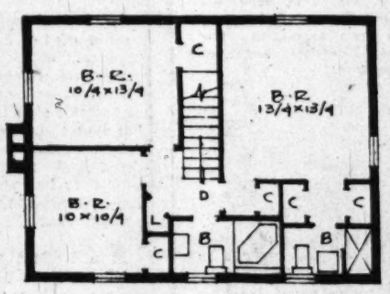
Horace W. Peaslee, *Architect.* Frank Wm. Cole, *Associate Architect*



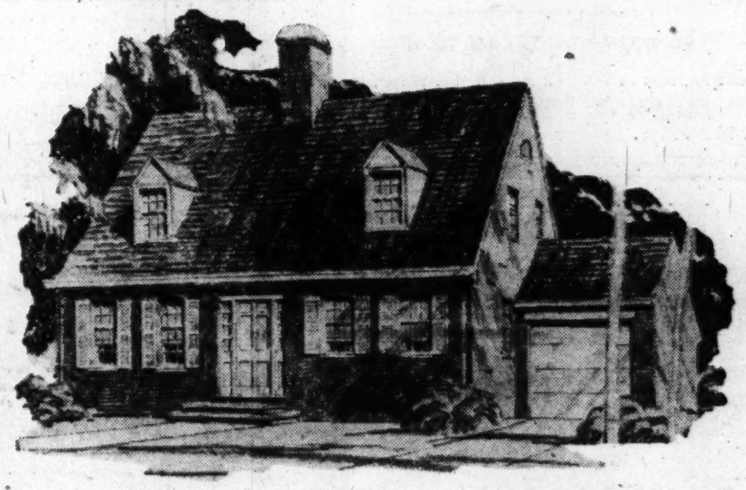
This lovely home, in the Colonial architecture so desired by many, combines conventionality with convenience. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, with a large living room, dining room, and completely equipped GE Kitchen on the first floor, make it the perfect home for a small family.



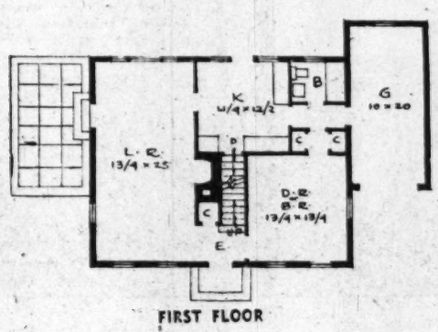
FIRST FLOOR



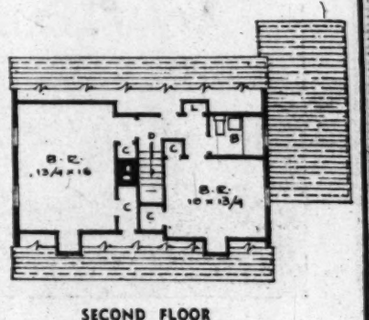
SECOND FLOOR



The Cape Cod story-and-a-half design ranks high on the list of home preferences. The Country Club View Cape Cod has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor, with a third bedroom downstairs, suitable as a dining room if the bedroom is not needed. Huge 13, 4" x 25' living room and completely equipped GE Kitchen. Attached garage.



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

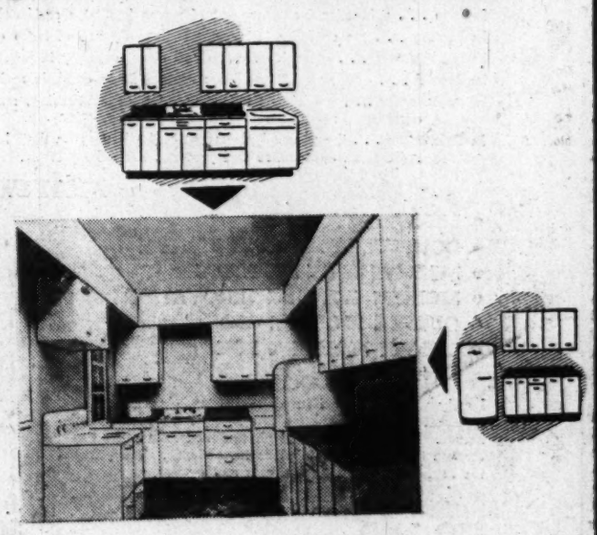
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN IN EACH HOME

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN IS ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST!

The kitchen in your Country Club View Home will be one of your principal prides! You take fewer steps . . . do less hard work when you have a General Electric Kitchen The huge expanse of cabinet space gives you plenty of room for storing everything. It's a gleaming dream of a kitchen.

Including

- GE Range and Refrigerator
- GE Automatic Dish Washer
- GE Disposall Unit
- GE Kitchen Cabinets



OPEN FROM 10:00 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M. . . . DAILY

Furnishings of Model Country Club View Rambler by Miller Furniture Company, Inc., 2219-21 North Pershing Drive, Arlington.

DIRECTIONS FOR REACHING COUNTRY CLUB VIEW:

Take Lee Highway. Drive to North Vermont Street, turn right, go 4 blocks to Country Club View. Or, take Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road, 3 blocks, to Lorcom Lane, left to Vacation Lane and right to home. Follow the signs.

Builders **M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Realtors** *Developers*

4624 LEE HIGHWAY . . . CH. 5300

Five Bottles Price for Show

Prague (AP).—You can see a pretty good show here for five old bottles. It's part of the government's campaign to increase industry's raw materials stocks through salvage.

Recently the Prague Karlin Umoni Lidu Theater put on a performance with two big dance bands called "entertainment for five bottles."

CLEVELAND PARK

Near The Wardman Park Hotel

1st offering of this well-located brick home just a few blocks from Connecticut Avenue. 1st floor has a large living room with fireplace, large dining room, brand new modern completely equipped kitchen and garbage disposal, butler's pantry. 2nd floor: four excellent bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stairs to storage attic, detached garage. Reasonably new Bryant gas h.-w. h. system, excellent condition.

2819 WOODLEY ROAD, N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Woodley Road at Wardman Park, left on Woodley Road about 2 blocks to property.

W. B. WRIGHT

Exclusive

Realtors, Builders

3400 Connecticut Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

Belle Haven

10 Vernon Terrace—$28,500

Ideal For Large Family or Entertaining

SIX BEDROOMS AND THREE BATHS

Charming center-hall white brick Dutch Colonial home on a large (app. 100x125) lot with view of Potomac River in one of Virginia's finest residential sections. Spacious living room with Colonial fireplace, state dining room and de luxe kitchen. Large screened side living porch. Beautiful marine recreation room with bar in basement; also lavatory, oil h.-w. heat. 2-car detached garage. Home in immaculate condition.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

To Reach: Through Alexandria on Rt. No. 1 to Fort Hunt Rd., left to Woodmont Rd., right on Woodmont Rd. to Vernon Terrace, left to home.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* NAtional 9300

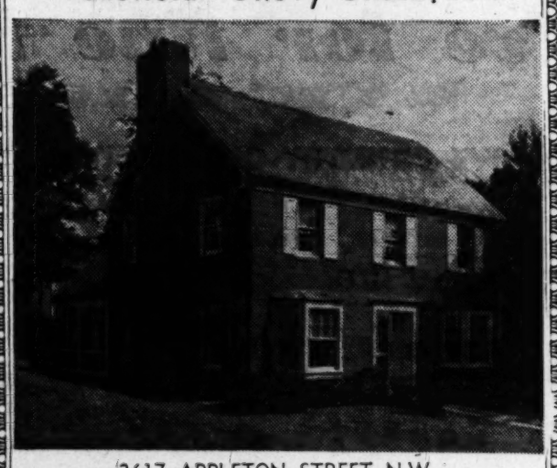
52 Homes to Be Built In Southeast Program

A 52-home program of semidetached residences will start soon in the 4300 block of Gorman Terrace se., by B & B, Inc. Owner of the project is Carr, Inc., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

80 Bungalows

A building program of 80 homes, all bungalows, of brick construction, is planned by Dreisen & Freedman, Inc., owners and builders. Sub-bids are now being taken. The project is on Flyers Mill rd., Silver Spring. The floor plan measures 41 by 26 feet.

"Wakefield" Chevy Chase, D.C.



3617 APPLETON STREET N.W.

Just West of Connecticut Ave., one block North of Albermarle St.

One of the most convenient close-in neighborhoods in the District, only a few blocks to Murch Grade, Deal Junior and Wilson Senior High Schools and the finest private and parochial schools. Short walk to three shopping centers.

A Lovely Home for a Family That Can Afford Good Living

A distinctive Colonial brick on a fine level lot, set amid carefully selected shrubbery, with inviting recessed doorway into a spacious central hall. A generously sized living room of good width, with beautifully designed mantel, appealing bay window and adjacent screened porch. Charming, bright dining room with bay window. Overlooking the garden, located to give seclusion or privacy, is a large room, 14x15, designed for use as FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM or library, with bath having tub and shower, and also adjacent to screened porch. The kitchen is one of those pictured by home magazines but seldom actually built into homes. There is an adjoining laundry or breakfast room.

The second floor is notable for an unusually large master's bedroom, 15x24½ with 2 huge walk-in closets and luxury bath with 2 wash basins, stall shower, tub, separate toilet room and towel closet. There are two additional fine bedrooms and bath. Stairway to excellent attic space available for additional rooms. The soft tones of the painted walls create a restful atmosphere and together with the beautifully finished floors will enhance the charm of tastefully selected furnishings.

Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday, 11 to 5:30

James E. Schwab
Owner-Builder
5522 Conn. Ave.
ORdway 5800

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

For Low-Priced Homes

Experts Start Research On Heating Methods

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 24.—Maximum heating comfort at minimum cost in low-cost homes is the goal of the latest research project in heating being conducted here by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association.

The association has just built a 4½-room, basementless residence, typical of homes being built in the $9000 to $10,000 class, where heating tests will be conducted this winter.

Real estate editors visited the research residence this week in a special "preview" tour. They saw special testing apparatus which will analyze specific heating conditions. Results will govern the eventual design and installation of low-cost heating equipment.

The new research residence has a 4-inch concrete slab floor poured on 4 inches of gravel fill. One of the heating systems which will be tested is a radiant-convection system with warm-air ducts imbedded in the concrete slab along the outer perimeter of the slab.

Floor registers opening into the ducts and located for the most part under the windows make it possible to admit the warmed air directly into the house itself. In this manner, researchers anticipate that it will be possible to provide the low-cost home owner with the comfort benefits of radiant heating, achieved by circulating the warmed air through the concrete floor, and winter air conditioning, effected by admitting circulating, humidified and filtered air directly into the rooms of the house.

A second system on which exploratory testing will be conducted will be a gravity warm air system with high side wall registers and low wall returns. Another heating method to be tested will be a forced air system using the same duct work as that used for the gravity system. A winter air conditioning system using low wall registers in each room and high side wall returns will also be used.

These systems will all be operated alternately over two-week periods throughout the heating season in order that their comparative performances may be studied under all types of weather conditions.

St. Nicholas

N. Y. Church Falls Prey To Progress

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP).—It was a beautiful church.

Its delicate Gothic spire had been a 5th ave. landmark for 77 years—a tower of spirituality, if you like, in a region mostly obsessed by mink coats, diamond earrings and dollar-chasing.

But all that has ended.

St. Nicholas Church became a sandstone shell, echoing with smash of wreckers' sledge-hammers and the occasional tinkle of glass from splintered stained-glass windows.

The Collegiate Reformed Church has leased the land at 48th st. and 5th ave. for erection of a 21-story office building.

Yesterday was the deadline for removal of those treasures that could be salvaged — Theodore Roosevelt's pew, the great, 218-year-old tower bell, the 200 solid chestnut pews.

"It's all junk now," said Edward R. Walsh, the man in charge of demolition.

He said the wrecking would take 10 weeks and cost $100,000. The debris will wind up on a dump in Secaucus, N. J.

T. R.'s pew has gone to the late President's one-time home at 28 East 20th st.

The pews and some other furnishings are being divided among other churches of the denomination.

Nobody knows what will become of the bell, possibly the Nation's oldest except the Liberty Bell. A church official said it might be given to the city if a suitable structure can be found to house it.

The weather was gray and rain threatened when the wreckers took over last week. Only a dull light filtered through the rose window that overlooks "The Avenue."

It fell bleakly on the strewn lumber that littered the auditorium of the doomed building.

"It was a beautiful church," Walsh said. "It's a shame to wreck it."

Autumn Fabrics Show Soft Tints, Small Patterns

SMALLER patterns and softer colors keynote the new fall collection of decorative fabrics.

Large-scale patterns in flamboyant colors have been gradually giving way to designs less conspicuous both in scale and color. One of the reasons for this new trend is the growing feeling among home-furnishings experts that fabrics should serve as a background for the furnishings in the room instead of emphasizing their own importance.

Many of these new patterns are designed with the small modern home in mind. With one room serving as living-and-dining room, fabrics are often used to create a dividing wall between the two room areas and as a fabric with a large, splashy pattern would be overpowering when used for this purpose, the need for less obtrusive designs was evident.

While colors are less vivid than they have been in recent years, they are not at all muddy or dull. Outstanding colors in the Fall showings include beautiful Chinese blues, reds, and greens which follow the current decorating trend to furnishings of Chinese inspiration.

New 2-Story Building

Building award for a $22,000 2-story building at 800 Pershing dr., in Silver Spring, Md., has been awarded to Spradlin Construction Co., of Washington. The project was designed by Johannes & Murray and is owned by Joseph L. Tillson.

Bright and Cheerful Ranch Home—$18,950

BRICK AND STONE, 3 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT

. . . A Little Bit of Heaven!

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Cleverly designed by Architect Richard Pollman. Built with the best of material. Some features—wide expanse of window area, stone flower box in front of 12½-foot picture window, 24-foot living room with stone fireplace and clear hemlock paneling, G. E. kitchen (dishwasher, garbage disposall). More than 1/3 acre attractively landscapped. Close to all conveniences.

$12,950 to $16,950

We can duplicate the above depicted house on your lot for $16,950. For only $12,950 we can build an excellent home with redwood siding, on the same plan. It will have no basement but it will be 2 feet deeper. Come to see the model home and ask for a free illustrated folder on our custom-built homes.

Open today from 10 A. M. to Dark

TO REACH: Out Leg Boulevard to Seven Corners (7 miles from Memorial Bridge), turn right on Broad Street (Leesburg Pike) and continue one mile past main traffic intersection to West Street (at Ford Dealer), turn left 1/2 block, then right on Ellison St. to the house at 1207 on left.

Henry de Longfief Co.

FA. 1228 *Builders* FA. 7649

A STRAIGHT LINE

IS THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN

"WASH., D. C." —— AND —— "OAKVIEW"

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

3 BEDROOM—ALL BRICK $14,750

– FEATURING –

- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Ceramic Tile Bath
- 22' Living Room with Fireplace
- 14' Dining Room
- Dining Nook in Kitchen
- Frigidaire, Stove and Disposal Unit Included
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Finest Oak Floors
- Full Basement with English Outside Entrance
- Sunbeam Air-conditioning

9601 DILSTON ROAD

TERMS: VETS—$2,200 CASH, $82.80 PER MONTH
OTHERS—$2,200 CASH, $86.00 PER MONTH
ESTIMATED TAXES AND INSURANCE, $12.75 MONTH

To Reach: Just out New Hampshire, 2 miles past University Lane and left 3 blocks.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.

1928 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Washington's first truly modern low-priced home

Modern . . .

In Plan . . . a functional arrangement of rooms facilitates comfortable living
In Feeling . . . the outdoors is brought indoors by use of large glass areas
In Convenience . . . extensive storage and closet capacity is provided
In Beauty . . . clean, uncluttered lines replace fussy doodads and "gingerbread"
In Engineering . . . the houses use the wintertime heat-saving, summertime heat-eliminating solar plan
In Orientation . . . the planned placement of the houses on their lots eliminates a regimented appearance and provides desirable privacy.

Have you wondered when the "modern postwar" homes pictured in the house magazines would be available to you? Well, here they are! The Merrimack Development Corporation offers two truly modern, functional model homes at prices which make them a remarkable value.

FEATURING

- LARGE, AIRY ROOMS
- COMPLETELY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- MASSIVE BRICK FIREPLACE
- MODERN LIGHTING INNOVATIONS
- OUTSIDE STORAGE CLOSET
- BUILT-IN PLANTING BOX
- AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE
- BUILT-IN EXHAUST FAN
- COPPER SCREENS AND SCREEN DOORS
- COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
- VENETIAN BLINDS THROUGHOUT
- CERAMIC TILE BATHROOM

LOCATION

Lovely wooded New Hampshire Estates, close to schools, transportation and shopping, is a fitting background for the homes. The site is far enough removed from main traffic arteries to make it a safe place for children. The price of the house includes paved streets and gutters.

CUSTOM BUILT

Choose the Model A three-bedroom or Model B two-bedroom house to be constructed on the lot of your selection, from those available in the subdivision. You have your complete choice of decorations for the interior and materials for the exterior.

FHA and VA approved

$13,150 for three-bedroom house **$950** down
$12,000 for two-bedroom house **$350** down

Attractive Terms to Non-Veterans

DIRECTIONS—Drive out New Hampshire Avenue Extended to the traffic light at University Lane, turn left and drive three short blocks to Navahoe Drive, turn right and follow the "Merrimack Rambler" signs.

homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Merrimack Development Corporation

Office at the Site: Chickasaw and Tahona Drives SHepherd 9858

Quality and Value

"White Chimneys"

5415 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Md.

Inspection By Appointment Only

Convenient to schools, churches and shopping, this home will insure the approval of each member of your family. Highly adaptable to any desired form of decorating, it is ideal for entertaining and gracious living, both indoors and out, and is offered to you at far less than reproduction cost. On approximately 1 acre of landscaped ground, the residence contains:

First Floor—large entrance hall, beautiful living room opening off to screened porch and patio—library, powder room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen (including large refrigerator, deep freeze, electric dishwasher and garbage disposall unit)—cold storage, laundry, all with modern electric appliances. This floor has 3 open fireplaces.

Second Floor—5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 open fireplaces.

Additional features—include 4 servants' rooms and bath, more than ample storage space, oil hot-water heat, air conditioning, 4-car garage.

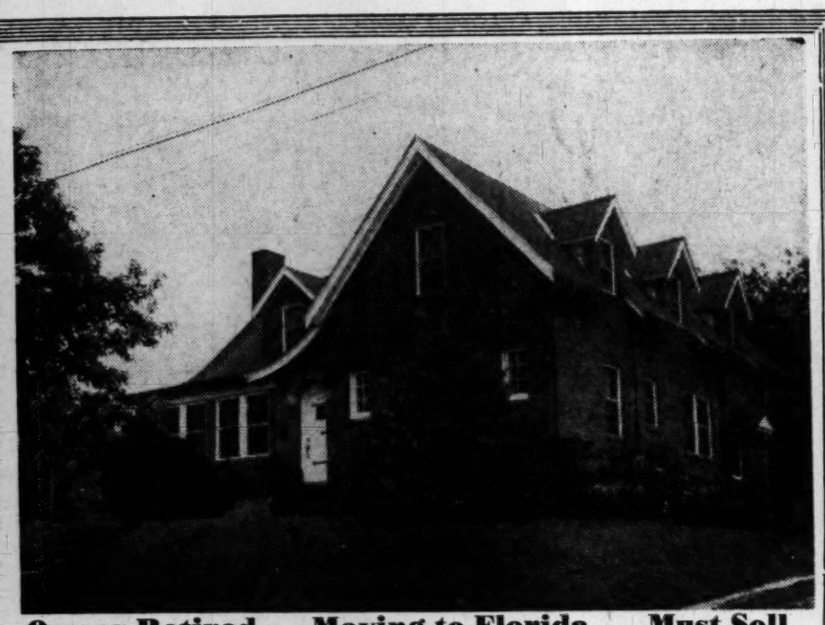
TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, turn right to Moorland Lane.

SIMMONS Properties

REALTOR

DE. 0730 1729 21st St. N.W. Weekends, AD. 1441 OL. 3363

The Post has the lowest Sunday classified rates in Washington.



Owner Retired . . . Moving to Florida . . . Must Sell

HERE is a rare opportunity to acquire a fine home of exceptional beauty and charm. Unusually well built of prewar materials, this desirable property is complete with seven extra-large rooms and two full tile baths. The spacious living room with its open fireplace is flanked by a glassed-in front porch and a large, screened-in rear porch facing the garden. There are 3 big bedrooms and full bath on the second floor besides a bedroom and full bath on the first floor.

Other features include a fully equipped, attractive kitchen with breakfast nook, commodious closet space including large cedar closet, finished recreation room with stone fireplace, laundry room, fruit cellar, hot-water heat, two-car garage, basement toilet and shower, extra large lot, 100x110 ft. beautifully landscaped and many others which you must see to appreciate.

612 S. Adams St.
Arlington, Va.

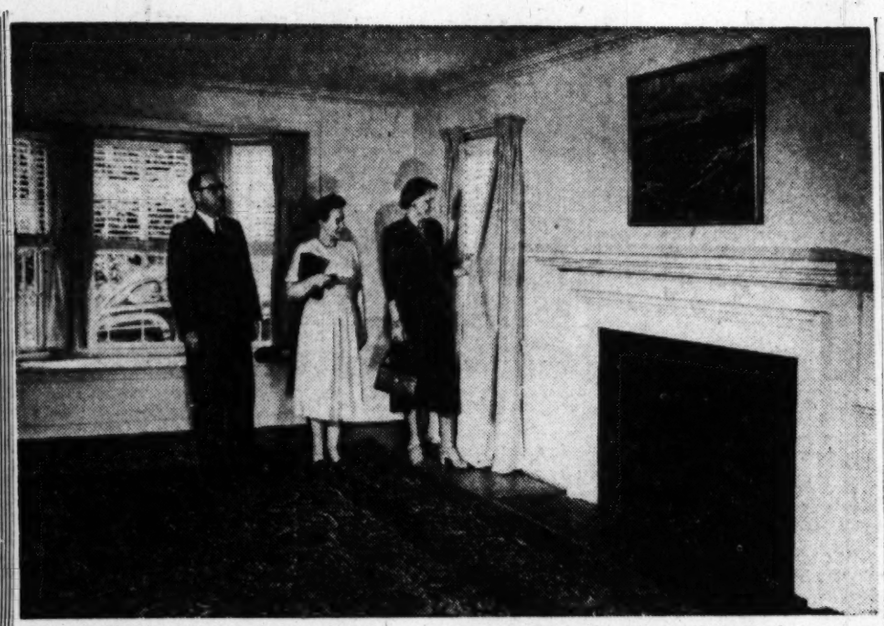
Priced at Less Than Cost to Reproduce

TERMS ARRANGED

TO REACH: From Memorial Bridge follow signs to Columbia Pike. West on the Pike to S. Wayne St., then right one block to 8th St. South, then left one block to S. Adams St., then right to property on west side of street.

Open All Day Sunday

B. M. SMITH, *Realtor*
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038



THIS LOVELY LONG mantle is in the "Home of '49" built by James E. Schwab on Appleton st. nw. It is 8 feet in length, with a 4-foot fireplace opening. Mrs. James McCaslin (center), of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frink, of Arlington, admire it as they tour the house

Big Cities Getting Bigger

NYHT News Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—About one out of every ten persons in the United States lives within 50 miles of Times Square. This means that a little less than 10 per cent of the Nation's population is jammed ino a quarter of 1 per cent of its area.

Less startling, perhaps, but fully as significant, is the fact that a similar situation exists in nearly every other metropolitan area.

Latest figures from the 13 largest metropolitan districts for which data are available show that 28 per cent of the Nation's population lives in these urban areas.

This appears to be a continuing trend. A study of these 13 largest metropolitan districts shows that their rate of increase in population is almost exactly twice that of the Nation as a whole. In only two of them, Pittsburgh and Chicago, was the percentage increase appreciably lower.

The population of the United States since 1940 increased 6.9 percent; these metropolitan areas increased by an average of 13.9 percent.

Of the 11 other metropolitan districts, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D. C., showed the greatest percentage increases. The Washington Metropolitan area population increased from 907,816 in 1940 to an estimated 1,205,000 in 1947, up 32.7 per cent. Washington itself, the "Central City," increased from 663,091 to 835,000, up 25.9 percent.

These cities were followed closely by Baltimore, 24.8 percent increase; Detroit, 17.7 percent increase, and the Philadelphia metropolitan district with an increase of 16.4 percent.

St. Louis, whose metropolitan area increased from 1,367,977 in 1940 to 1,584,000 in 1947 followed with a 15.8 percent increase. St. Louis itself increased from 816,048 to 904,000, an increase of 10.8 percent.

New Orleans was next with an 11.5 increase for its metropolitan area and Minneapolis increased 10.4 percent.

New York and Boston metropolitan districts increased by 8.5 percent. The Boston area population, 2,350,514 in 1940, rose to 2,550,000 in 1947. Boston itself increased 6.5 percent—from 770,816 in 1940 to 821,000 in 1947.

The Pittsburgh district increased 5.3 percent, from 1,994,060 in 1940 to 2,100,000 in 1947. The Pittsburgh central city increased 4.4 per cent, from 671,659 to 701,000. Chicago had the slightest increase in the 13 cities studied—3.2 percent.

This movement is harder to explain than to describe, according to Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, whose economic research department compiled the above figures and keeps up a continuing study on the problem. They report that the crowded island of Manhattan, which reached its peak population in 1910 and then dropped somewhat, is showing signs of growth again.

Manhattan's static population status, they report, was due at least in part to the growth of space-consuming manufacturing and business activity on the island, accompanied with the introduction of rapid means of transportation.

Pigments for White

The pigments used in white are usually white lead, zinc oxide, titanium oxide or lithopone. Some times more than one of these pigments are combined.

It Still Scratches

John Glidden invented the first practical barbed wire in 1872.

No Taxes, Reds!

Let's Catch A Fast Boat To Brunei!

By Harold Guard

LONDON, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—In a world beset with political disputes and economic ills the British Colonial Office believes it has found a true land of peace—the little state of Brunei in northwest Borneo.

In Brunei, there are no income taxes, no unemployment, no money devaluation problems and no communists.

The people get all they want to eat. They grow enough rice and catch enough fish to feed themselves adequately, the Colonial Office said in its report. The country also grows everything from sweet potatoes and peanuts to pineapples and coconuts.

It has an annual revenue equivalent to three million dollars, and there is no public debt.

The climate is tropical, but it isn't bad. The temperature is uniform and there are no excessive droughts or floods.

There are 130 policemen, but only 48 prisoners in the state's two jails.

There is no black market.

The oil field at Seria is the largest producer in the British Commonwealth, with an output of 65,000 barrels daily. The workers who get a basic wage equal to about 30 American cents daily, are happy.

ANNOUNCING 4 EXPANDABLE BUNGALOWS NEARING COMPLETION

G. I. APPROVAL

2111 to 2114 Ravenswood Road

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.

Open Sunday, Noon to 6 P.M.

We have endeavored to produce a low-cost house embodying features and deatils found only in high-priced quality homes. This outstanding bungalow of brick veneer construction contains the following:

- 19'x12' living room with large picture windows and paneled wall.
- 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette.
- Stairway to floored attic containing roughed-in plumbing, heat and shed dormer.
- Bryant gas air-conditioned heat.
- Copper plumbing.
- Special trim and decorations.
- Weatherstripping and screened.
- De luxe factory kitchen cabinets.
- Electric hot-water heater.
- 4-burner Magic Chef stove.
- Ample closet space.
- 4" hardwood prefinished floor.
- Large landscaped lot.
- Concrete walk-ways.
- Hard-surfaced street.
- Curb and gutter.
- Water and sewer.

Directions: Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Queens Chapel Road, continue on Queens Chapel to Agar Road, left on Agar Road approximately 1 mile to Ravenswood Road.

Conner & Ryon, Inc., Realtors
927 18th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* REpublic 3216

DON'T MISS SEEING
OUR POST 'HOME OF '49'

Here is the Best Value and the Lowest Price 3-Bedroom, 1½-Bath Brick Home in the District Area.

IN **Oakview**

Near White Oaks, Naval Ordnance on New Hampshire Ave. Extended

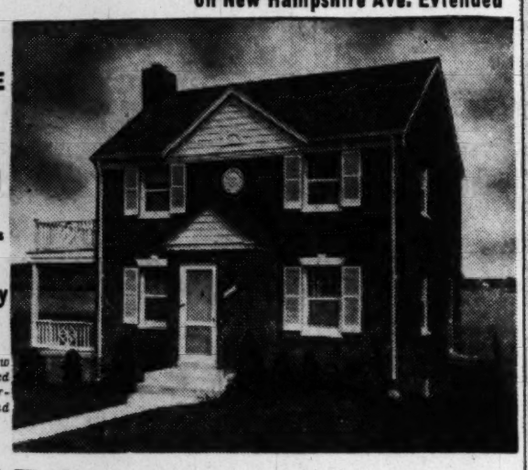
1615 OAVIEW DRIVE

Priced at Only

$15,750

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

Open Sun. & Daily Noon to Dark



TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. Extended about 3 miles past University Lane to our sign and property on left.

EXHIBITOR '49 Homes of FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Situated on beautiful rolling ground near the White Oaks Naval Ordnance, with direct bus transportation to downtown, these detached brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, full dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens with every convenience; 3 and 4 bedrooms, first-floor powder room, full tile bath on 2nd floor, full basement and gas a.-c. heat. Some with garage.

Built by Jos. Light Construction Co.

Realtors **DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.**

8632 Colesville Road Phone SLigo 1700

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

AN ENGLISH-TYPE HOME

Of Unusual Charm

LOCATED IN A QUAINT WOODED SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

3312 Woodley Road N.W.

This exceptional residence is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. It was built for its present owner and reflects by its perfect condition the meticulous attention paid to its every detail. Beautiful terrace with walled garden and lily pond. It is being offered for sale at a price commensurate with the unusual quality afforded, yet priced far below what you would expect to pay.

First Floor: Large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, library, breakfast room and sun room, kitchen and butler's pantry.

Second Floor: Four large bedrooms and 2 baths, and back stairway to maid's room and bath.

Third Floor: Large finished attic for 2 more rooms if desired.

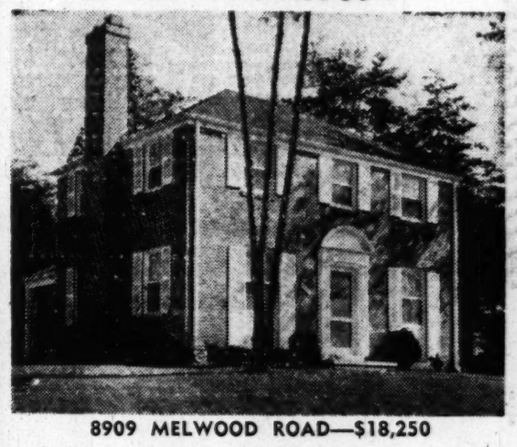
Basement: Lavatory, laundry room; **GAS HEAT.** 2-car built-in garage. Lovely lot, 100x100, with many dogwood trees.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn Ave. NA. 4080

"LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS"

Hillmeade



8909 MELWOOD ROAD—$18,250

Situated on corner lot in lovely restricted community of 50 homeowners, convenient to Bradley Elementary School. 3 large bedrooms, 1st-floor powder room. Concrete porch. Gas a.c. heat. Cooley Quality Construction.

Ramblers and Bungalow Ramblers from $15,520—Now Ready for Inspection

Open Sunday, Noon 'Til 9 P.M.; Daily, 2 'Til 9 P.M.

WALKER & Dunlop Inc.
REALTORS

Full commission paid to brokers
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

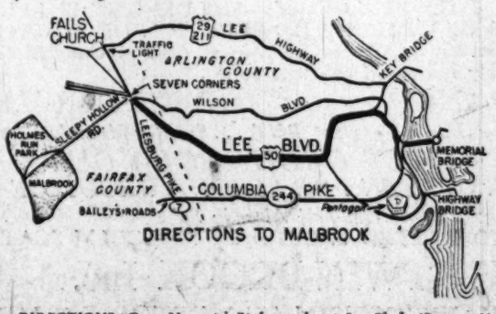
Directions: From Wisconsin Ave., west on Bradley Blvd., 2.7 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge Rd. to Cooley Bros. subdivision.

this is our "home of '49"—malbrook, falls church

Open today and daily thereafter until October 2nd, Noon to 9 P. M. Daily.

Truly a "Home of Tomorrow," this four-bedroom brick and redwood house of many levels is situated on a panoramic view site of more than one acre in Malbrook, one of the most talked about new communities in the Washington area. Dedicated to functional design and planned for modern living.

This home has been decorated and completely furnished by one of Washington's leading furniture houses, Malcolm Scates, Inc. We are both proud of our entry in The Washington Post's "Homes of '49" and we join in inviting you to visit our Masterpiece. We feel it embodies all of the new developments and modern design, decorating and furnishings and deservedly merits your inspection.



DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to circle at Seven Corners, continue left around circle to Sleepy Hollow Road (the upward grade adjacent to Hillwood Motor Co., look for neon Malbrook Direction sign), right on Sleepy Hollow Road 2 miles to Malbrook and Holmes Run Park. Office at Malbrook entrance.

EXHIBITOR '49 Homes of FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

In Malbrook and Holmes Run Park other Ranch-Style Homes, ranging from $19,950 to $45,000 also open for inspection today.

Homesites planned to accommodate rambling homes are available. Many have commanding views, lovely trees, and spring-fed streams. Plots to suit your wishes from .35 to 1.35 acres.

malice & brooks

Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park
FA. 4503
Brokers' Cooperation Invited

LOVELY DETACHED
Brick Bungalows!

1615 DUBLIN DRIVE
Silver Spring, Maryland

TERMS AS LOW AS **$80** Per Month

$13,250 *For Everything*

EACH MONTH you will pay less for this exquisite bungalow than you would pay for most two-bedroom apartments. And it's yours to call "home" for a lifetime. Later, if the family grows, and you need more room, you can easily add an additional room to the back of the house.

You can select your own decorations if you decide to buy now! You can have a lovely recreation room for the family in the basement, because it's divided, by wall, into two equal areas.

Wonderful Financing Facilities For You—Pay as little as $80 per month. Down payment as low as $1,000. Veterans! We will be glad to discuss extra attractive terms for you.

Drive out today! See how much more you get in these superb little homes!

●Two large bedrooms ●Combination living room and dining room ●Beautiful tile bath ●Spacious kitchen with cabinets, gas range, refrigerator ●Gas heat—summer and winter hookup ●Large basement with wall separating into two equal areas—ideal for recreation room ●Toilet facilities in basement ●Screens and Venetian blinds ●Front porch ●Plenty of ground.

Houses immediately surrounding these brick bungalows range in price from $13,950 to $19,000.

Open for Inspection From 12:00 Noon 'til Dark Saturday and Sunday—Weekdays From 2:00 P.M. 'til Dark.

Directions for Reaching: Drive out Georgia Avenue to August Drive (approximately 10500 Georgia Avenue): turn right and continue for two blocks; turn right and then left on Dublin Drive to sample house at 1615 Dublin Drive.

GERRIE CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
10111 Gates Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHepherd 8693

GAS . . . IS THE OVERWHELMING CHOICE FOR COOKING, WATER HEATING AND HOME HEATING IN THE "HOMES OF '49"

Views Differ On Building Cost Trend

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Nation's housing finance chief has predicted building costs will come down "steadily and solidly" but the leader of the private builders said they won't.

These opposing views were given to closing sessions of the Mortgage Bankers Association convention. The speakers were Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington; and Rodney M. Lockwood, Detroit, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Foley, predicting 50,000 homes will be started this year under the new Government program, said, "it is imperative" that housing costs be cut.

He continued, "it will come about because so much progress has already been made in housing, through research, greater knowledge, better organization and methods.

"High costs during the past two years are somewhat the result of shortages. They were also due somewhat to unnecessarily high charges, too much demanded by too many, and by a general unreadiness in the industry to recognize the size, permanence and character of the housing market."

Lockwood said, "unless we suffer a major depression, there can be no reasonable expectation of a substantial drop in the cost of building a home.

"If there is any direction in which the cost of new houses is apt to move, it is upward.

"It is a fact, of course, that the opportunities for reducing construction costs lie in the field of technological advances. And it is equally a fact that homebuilders have made much technological progress in the last decade.

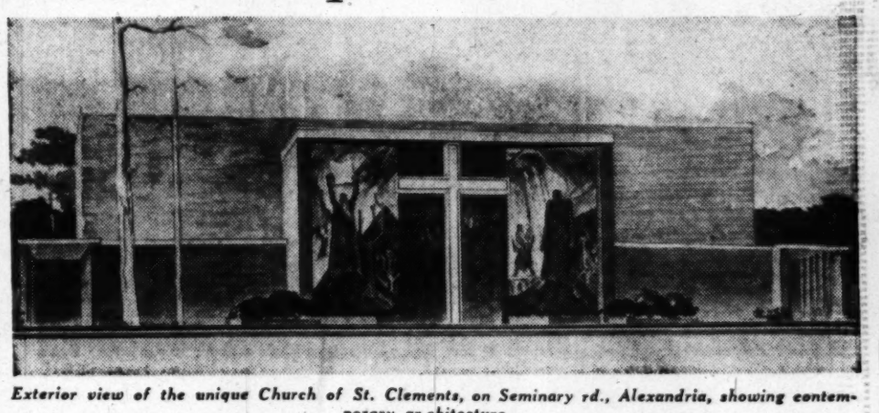
"But something else has been happening, too. It is simply that the advances we have been able to effect through better building methods have been absorbed by other things—chiefly wages . . ."

Beauty in Economy House

Seattle, Wash.—The Seattle Master Builders is sponsoring an "Economy House" that contains beauty along with utility. The two-bedroom basementless house, with living room, dinette, kitchen, utility and carport, has a floor area of 845 square feet. The exterior finish is a combination of heavy siding and grooved-cedar paneling. Its interior has painted walls and woodwork, fir and pine casings.

Details include hardwood floors, three closets and well-designed kitchen with easy-to-reach cupboard space and inlaid linoleum floor. Brass and chrome fixtures are installed throughout. The bath is trimmed in ceramic tile and the stylish ornamental fireplace finished in Spanish stucco. A restful, pleasant atmosphere is created by the pastel-tinted walls. The house sells for $9950.

Modern, Unique Church Honored



Exterior view of the unique Church of St. Clements, on Seminary rd., Alexandria, showing contemporary architecture

The Church of St. Clement, Alexandria, Va., has been selected by the Commission on Church Architecture and Allied Arts as one of the two Episcopal churches in the United States to be exhibited at the 56th triennial meeting which starts tomorrow in San Francisco.

Drawings, photographs and a model of the church has been taken to San Francisco by the rector, the Rev. Darby Wood Betts, who will attend the convention at the request of the commission.

In addition, as a result of votes cast on a questionnaire sent out by the commission to all Episcopal clergymen, the Church of St. Clement will be included in another exhibit of "Finest American Churches."

The unusual, contemporary design of the Church of St. Clement has created much interest. It has no windows, is completely air-conditioned, and has the altar in the center of the congregation.

It was designed by Joseph H. Saunders, Alexandria architect, and was completed last year except for two large murals at the entrance. The latter are now being painted by Robert E. Davidson of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Visitors from all over the world have inspected the structure.

A Full-Time Job

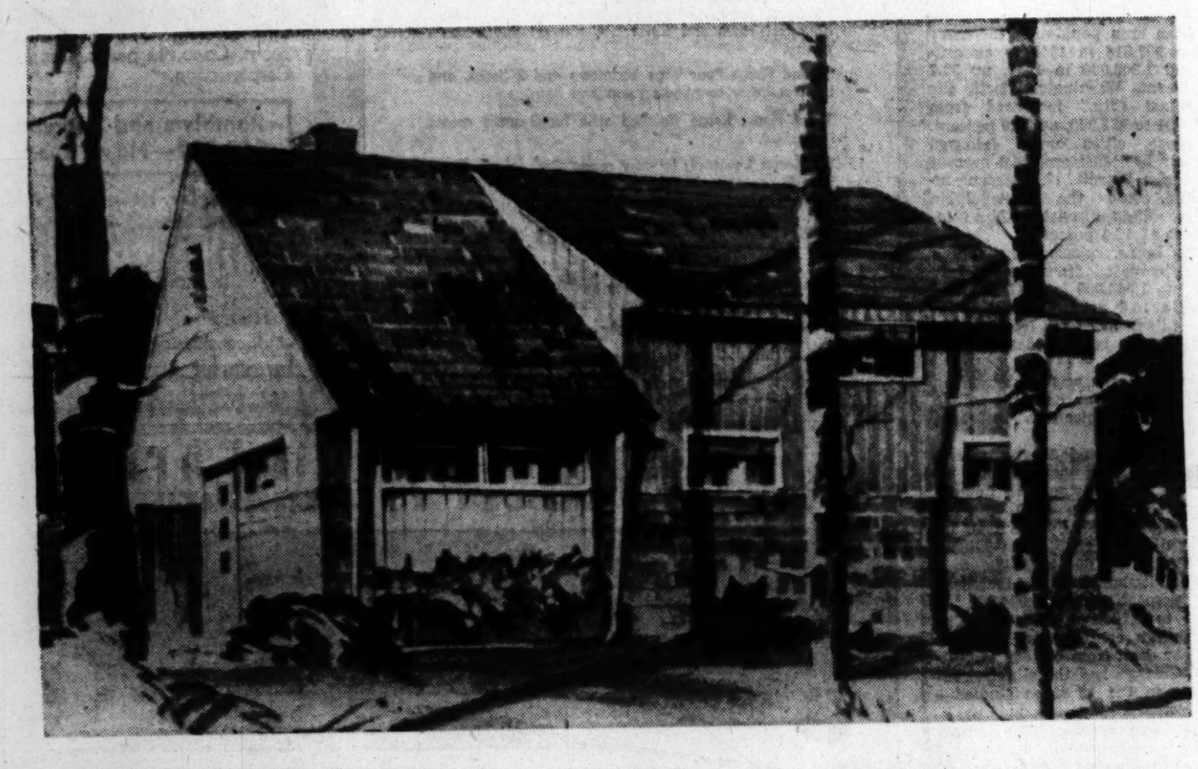
It takes 30 men about four years to paint the George Washington Bridge, the suspension span over the Hudson River at New York City.

One of Five

Yes! This is ONE of the famous Five Types of Homes built at

Twin-Brook

The Post Home of '49



$9550 FHA APPROVED TO $9700 VA APPROVED

PACKED WITH ALL THE THINGS YOU'VE WANTED

A SUPERB LIVING ROOM WITH 16 FT. PICTURE WINDOW—FLOOR TO CEILING PRACTICALLY ALL "THERMOPANE" • A HUGE KITCHEN, WITH 36" GAS RANGE • WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR • YOUNGSTOWN STEEL CABINETS WITH DOUBLE SINK AND SPRAY • A DE LUXE BENDIX WASHER • OAK FLOORS • LARGE BATHROOM WITH STEEL TOWEL CABINET AND DECORATED FLOOR TO CEILING WITH NEWEST WATERPROOF PLASTIC • COPPER PIPING • SCREENS • WEATHERSTRIPPING • INSULATION • STORM DOORS • VENETIAN BLINDS • 30 GAL. H.W. HEATER • GAS A.C. HEAT • SODDED FRONT, SIDES AND LANDSCAPED.

Exclusive!! A. B. C. Aluminum Awning Type Windows

AND THAT ISN'T ALL. ——— IT HAS A CHEST OF DRAWERS IN EACH BEDROOM CLOSET • CHEST OF DRAWERS AND LINEN CABINET IN THE HALL • 7 FT. LONG BEDROOM CLOSETS WITH SLIDING DOORS.

IT HAS A REVOLVING WALL. CONTAINING CLOSET — BOOK SHELVES — DESK — GLASS SHELVES — MIRROR — CHINAWARE STORAGE—SILVERWARE DRAWER.

AND A REAL LOG-BURNING FIREPLACE. PANELED STAIRWAY TO SPACIOUS UNFINISHED SECOND FLOOR— WHICH IS DESIGNED TO ACCOMODATE ONE LARGE BEDROOM 16x12 + A CHILD'S ROOM + AMPLE STORAGE SPACE + PLUMBING AND HEATING AVAILABLE READY FOR FUTURE USE.

DIRECTIONS

Out Rockville Pike past Congressional Airport to sign at Rockville, turn right one block, then right again for 3/4 mile to sample house or out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Rd., about 4 miles to Twin-Brook.

TOTAL Minimum Down Payment $300.00 TOTAL Monthly Payment $69.00 Approx.

Includes taxes, interest, principal

VETERANS' PREFERENCE—$100 DEPOSIT IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY TO MAKE IMMEDIATE SELECTION OF LOCATION AND TYPE OF HOME, plus Settlement Charges payable at time of completion. To qualify you should have a weekly income of $65.00 to $69.00.

NON-VETERANS REGULAR F.H.A. TERMS

Larger Down Payment BUT . . . Smaller Monthly Payments

FIRST GROUP SOLD OUT

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FOR SECOND GROUP OF 130 HOMES

One-half Already Sold

FURNISHED AND DRAPED SACRED BY MALCOLM SCATES

TWIN-BROOK Inc.

7136 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

WISC. 4133 ROCKVILLE 2662

HOMEWOOD, $16,950

3009 FERNDALE STREET

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Detached brick 2 years old in perfect condition with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, now arranged as 2 apartments with 2 private entrances, easy to rearrange as family home: full basement with high ceiling windows and entrance above grade, full length double windows in rear overlooking patio, also rear fenced-in yard.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Arehouse at Kensington, right one block, then right on Metropolitan Ave, one-quarter of a mile to Ferndale Street, left to open sign.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.

3402 Connecticut Ave. N.W. OR. 7100

this is it

Connecticut Avenue Woods is the location you want!
Connecticut Avenue Woods is the investment you want!

CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS

IS THE HOME SITE YOU WANT

Where, in all of Washington, is there a more attractive home site so close to town, and so close to so many conveniences and facilities? Connecticut Avenue Woods is the ideal location. Natural beauty all around; a shopping center and three schools within walking distance; transportation lines around the corner. Ride out and see the charming homes now being built in Connecticut Avenue Woods . . . and let us tell you the names of some of the prominent families who have already bought home sites here.

One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representatives on premises Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; daily, 3 to 9 p.m.

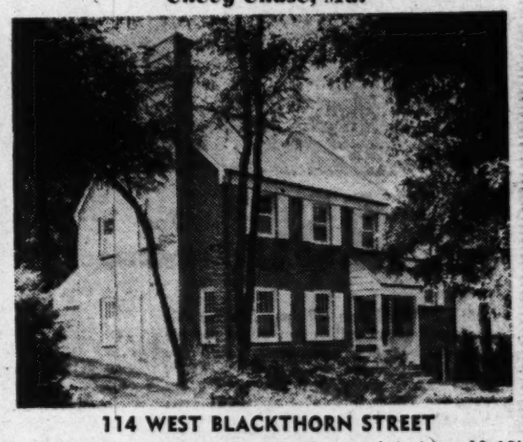
Shapiro

"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919

911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

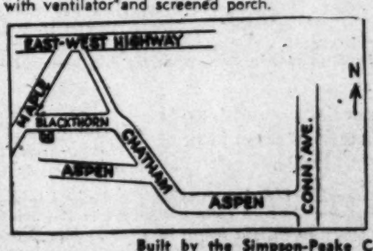
New Home Completed This Week

Located in the Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, Md.



114 WEST BLACKTHORN STREET

Large rooms feature this new home with master's bedroom 13x19'. Two baths and two other large bedrooms, one of which, with shower bath, is a few steps from the first floor level, and could be utilized as a den. Other features include a completely modern kitchen with ventilator and screened porch.



PRICE $26,250

TO REACH—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Aspen Street, turn west (left) and follow map to property.

Open for Inspection Sunday, from 2 to 6 P.M.

Built by the Simpson-Peake Co.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive
1321 Connecticut Ave. DE. 3600

A Rambler of Quality

JUST 4 RAMBLERS LEFT

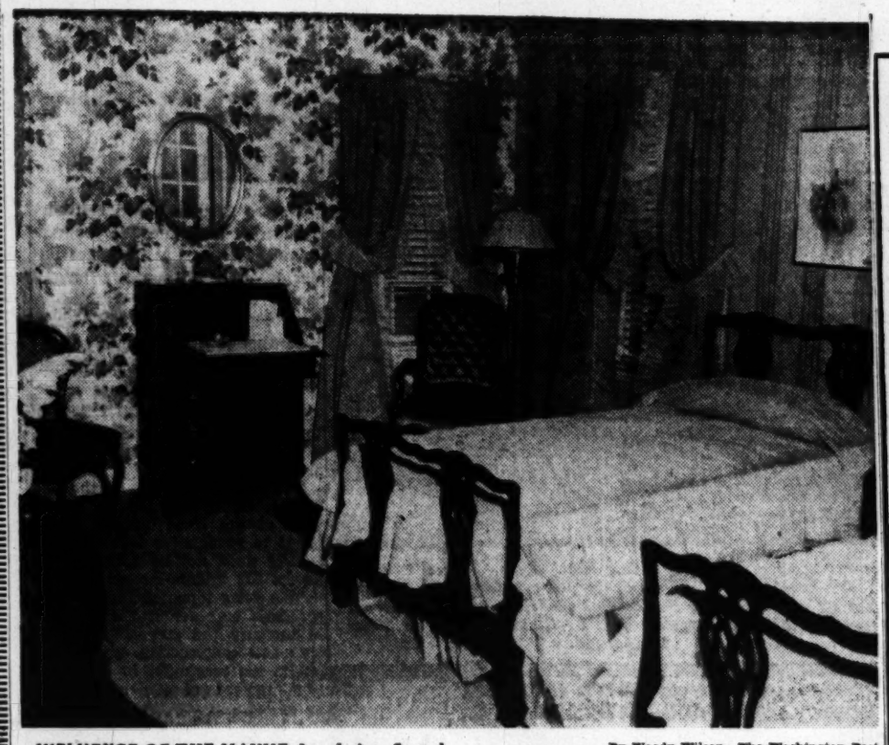
Maximum livability and convenience combined with solid quality. Immovable, fireproof precast concrete floor construction. Many other features. With convenient North Arlington location. 3-bedroom model above for $16,750. Others from $15,250 to $18,800.

Open Today and Every Day, 10 A.M. to Dark

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Wilson Blvd., left on Wilson Blvd. to Bluemont Dr., left to Edison St. 2 blocks to 5th St. and Open sign.

ATLANTIC STATES CONSTRUCTION CORP.

OW. 3311 OW. 1393



INFLUENCE OF THE MAUVE decade is reflected in this bedroom in the American University Park "Home of '49" built by Karl W. Corby and furnished by William E. Miller Company. The chair is upholstered in mauve velvet, the wallpaper is in lilac tones, and the draperies are a lovely gold shade

By Woody Wilson—The Washington Post

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK

2711-34th Place N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

$32,500

This attractive property in an excellent neighborhood convenient to schools and transportation being offered for sale for the first time to settle an estate.. 1st floor: center hall, living room, sun porch, dining room, breakfast room, lavatory and kitchen. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Large basement, maid's room and bath, oil burner, storage space. Detached 2-car garage. Nice fenced rear garden.

Out Mass. Ave. 1 block above 34th St., turn right on 34th Place to open sign.

LAURA HARLAN

1205-19th Street N.W. (Exclusive) NA. 4031

Landlords Take It Easy on Rent increases

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—First reports from large communities where rents have been decontrolled indicate that rent increases have been modest, with rents of many decontrolled units lower than for new and converted units which have never been subject to rent control, according to Norman Strunk, of the Society of Residential appraisers, writing in The Review, the society's publication.

"With controls removed, more units at all prices are appearing on the rental market," Strunk wrote. "Of course, complete effects of decontrol of rents cannot be told as yet."

He forecasts that the Congress will let Federal controls expire June 30, 1950, because the wave of local decontrol actions will have demonstrated that great parts of the country no longer have nor need this wartime control.

"The Wisconsin law, which substitutes State control for Federal and permits 15% to 30% increases, will probably provide a pattern for States with one or several large industrial cities," Strunk declares.

Another result of local decontrol, Strunk says, is the elimination of the fiction about the housing shortage, except in the large cities where some type of rent control will continue. However, he adds, even in these cities the decontrol of nearby and suburban towns will bring more rental units on the market.

"The elimination of rent control will undoubtedly help some," states Strunk, "to stimulate the building of multiple-housing units, but equally important will be the type of mortgage financing available and the demand for apartments at the higher rents which must be charged."

Indian Spring Village

208 Williamsburg Drive

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Situated on a beautiful street, this grand six-room brick bungalow is most appealing. Large corner, well landscaped lot 118x103. Recreation room. Full basement. Screened porch. Gas heat.

Directions: Colesville Road to Old Bladensburg Road (Four Corners), right to Williamsburg Drive, left to home.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

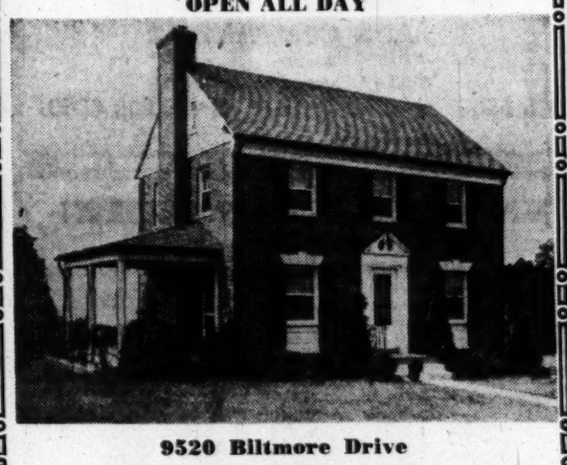
1417 K St. N.W. Exclusively NA. 9300

OWNER MUST SELL

Assume 4% GI Loan—Approx. $15,000

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

OPEN ALL DAY



9520 Biltmore Drive

Country Club Section, Silver Spring

Lovely all-brick, slate roof, living room with marble fireplace, full sized dining room, modern kitchen, side porch, ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, corner lot.

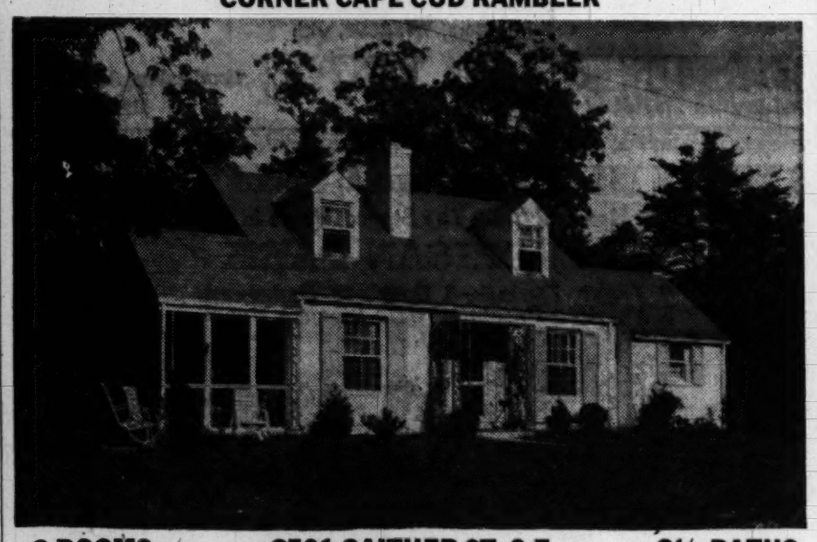
Directions: Out Colesville Road from Silver Spring, turn right on Franklin approximately .7 of a mile to Biltmore, left in house, or turn into Indian Springs Drive from Old Bladensburg Road to Biltmore Street.

HARRY DREISEN

616 Bond Bldg. SH. 7622 NA. 7772

HILLCREST HEIGHTS

CORNER CAPE COD RAMBLER



8 ROOMS 2501 GAITHER ST. S.E. 2½ BATHS

Two large first floor bedrooms & bath—Beautifully finished recreation room & bar

With its pastel green roof, rose shutters on white background, this lovely custom built rambler, less than two years old, nestles in its landscaped lot as though it grew there. Designed, planned and built for both the young and old, it will please the whole family. Consider these numerous attractive features: Living room with specially designed Old New England fireplace; full dining room with wood paneled wainscoating and two built-in china cupboards; a master bedroom; a guest room or nursery; large, conveniently planned U-shaped kitchen with six-burner stove, plenty of cabinet space and built-in breakfast nook in a corner window, and a full bath all on the first floor. On the second floor, two master type bedrooms with bath in between. A huge recreation room with fireplace and bar, laundry room with Bendix, plenty of storage space, 11 large closets, oak floors, gas a.-c. heat, basement lavatory. Lot 100x120, white picket fence in rear. Financed with 4% first trust, reasonable terms or trades considered. While visiting the Home of '49 don't fail to see this one.

Open Sunday **Other Times Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635**

DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. across D. C. Line to Colebrooke Drive, turn right at our sign 5 blocks to section and house.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor

1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379—HI. 5447

Member of Washington Home Builders Association

Clean Entrance Lights Provide Greater Safety

Don't let a collection of dust, dirt and dead insects in your porch lights endanger the safety of your family and friends.

Porch and entrance lights should be given the same cleaning attention that the lighting fixtures indoors receive.

In addition to washing bulbs and globes regularly (be sure to dry bulbs thoroughly before replacing them in sockets), home lighting specialists suggest keeping spare bulbs for the front doorway in the hall closet. That way, as soon as one burns out, you'll be reminded to replace it immediately and avoid unlighted areas.

Laundry Made Pleasant With Light and Color

WORK in the home laundry is made much more pleasant and far easier if this space is planned rather than just putting the equipment off in a dark corner.

Since the average laundry is in the basement, additional light is essential. Use daylight fluorescent tubes for easy seeing and make the space around the washer, ironer and other equipment gay with color. Put the equipment as near a window as possible with the ironer directly beneath the opening.

Paint the walls pastel green for coolness. Hang narrow, straight, moisture-resistant plastic curtains with bright red figures beside the window, not over it. A few bright red decalcomanias on the wall add more color.

Cover the concrete floor with easy-to-walk-on asphalt tile in light buff, green, yellow or cream. Use contrasting black or dark brown tiles of this moisture-resistant flooring to create your own interesting floor pattern of triangles, squares, rectangles or stripes.

Shelving Goes Artistic

Kitchen shelving is available in a galaxy of new fall patterns. A "picture window" pattern shows a large bowl of blue and red daisies with yellow centers; a gay "tulip vendor" shows a Dutch boy and Dutch girl wheeling a cart filled with lush red tulips against a pale blue background; a pettipoint pattern consists of a group of objects—candle in holder, teapot, cup and saucer, etc.— worked out in pettipoint fashion.

We Proudly Present

THE "SWEETEST HOME THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

Here now!—Custom, quality home, durable, modern, romantic, colorful and beautiful as featured in BETTER HOMES and GARDENS MAGAZINE

2703 Fairlawn, Hillcrest Heights

For you who have a warm spot in your heart for a touch of tradition in home design—this home is what you've dreamed of. It combines hominess with the best of modern planning. The living room, dining room and kitchen overlook the garden with a private terrace off the living room. One bedroom and bath with built-in linen closet are on first floor—upstairs two more bedrooms (with walk-in type closets) and bath. The kitchen is U-shaped to save steps, and the center hall forms the hub of activity—from it you can reach every room, because of it poor circulation is something you need never worry about.

Exhibitor Homes of '49 For Better Living Sponsored by The Washington Post

DIRECTIONS

Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., right on Branch Ave., 1 mile over D. C. line to Colebrooke Dr., right 3 blocks to house.

JOHN O. AYLOR, A. A. CAROZZA & CO.

Builder *Sales*

HI. 2826

Your Home of '49 in Carroll Knolls

FEATURES . . .

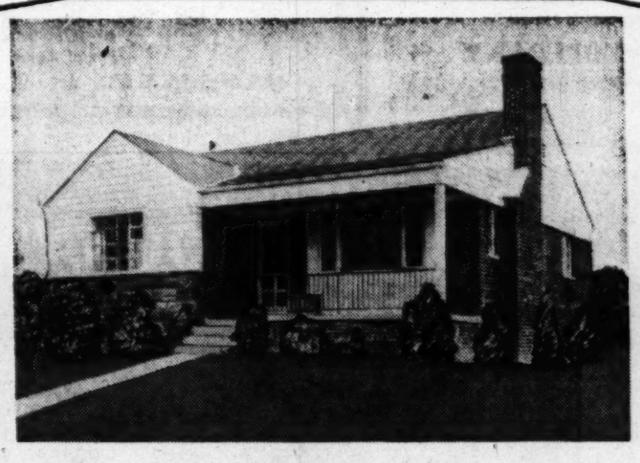
BEAUTY **QUALITY**

PRICED FROM

$13,950

FHA AND VA Approved Financing

Furnished by
ROSSLER FURNITURE
2543 14th Street N.W.
DE. 5438



AS LOW AS

$200

DOWN
To Qualified Veteran

Attractive Terms for Non-Veterans

Special financing available for Builders or Individuals through the Colonial Mortgage Corporation. FHA-approved mortgages.

These most attractive bungalows of 2 and 3 bedrooms have several attractive exterior variations. They have large living room, 12x22, with lovely picture window and fireplace; bright modern kitchen completely equipped and containing space for breakfast nook; some have attractive dining room with built-in cabinets. There is a bright, dry full basement with storage space and outside entrance. They have gas A.-C. heat, lovely tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing and Venetian blinds. Located just one block from bus and most convenient to downtown.

DIRECTIONS: Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

OPEN TODAY 12:30 TO DARK **DAILY FROM 11 TO 9 P.M.**

Exhibitor Homes of '49 For Better Living Sponsored by The Washington Post

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-17 9th St. N.W.

RE. 6650

Attractive Economy Houses of Spanish Design

Sante Fe, N. Mex.—Attractive and well-built basementless houses of Spanish design are being prompted by a local building firm designed to sell from $7950 to $8950.

These houses have two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, storage room, carports, and garages.

NEAR ENTRANCE SKYLINE DRIVE

HAPPY CREEK LODGE

Excellent property containing approximately 75 acres surrounded by mountains and set on a high plateau overlooking the great bend of the Shenandoah River. The spacious lodge, containing thirteen bedrooms and six baths, is ideally situated for use as guest house, sanitarium, religious retreat or boys' or girls' camp. The property is situated 68 miles from Washington and is easily accessible by excellent highways. The owner, desiring a quick sale, has included complete furnishings and equipment in the realistic sales price. For details phone Mr. Henri de Sibour.

JOHN R. de SIBOUR AND COMPANY
Realtors
(Brokers' Co-operation Invited)
MI. 6300 Eves., DU. 0360

UPPER 16th STREET SECTION
DUE TO ILL HEALTH, OWNER MUST SELL

8144 Eastern Ave. N.W., D. C.

TWIN-SIZE BEDROOM OR DEN AND BATH, FIRST FLOOR

First offering of this custom-built, spacious center hall brick, built by master builder of the finest materials and construction. Recently completed.

First floor—Truly beautiful living room with Colonial fireplace, finished in genuine Carrara marble; cheerful dining room 15x13.6 with crystal chandelier; exquisite kitchen just out of this world with lots of cabinet space and equipment.

Second floor—Four bedrooms (3 twin size), two full baths with tubs and showers. Attic finished in Cellotex suitable for two additional bedrooms, insulated floor and ceiling. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, space for recreation room with fireplace.

Immaculate condition—Many fine details too numerous to describe. 1½ blocks to 16th Street busline, near shopping and Alaska Avenue bus terminal. Large level lot.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

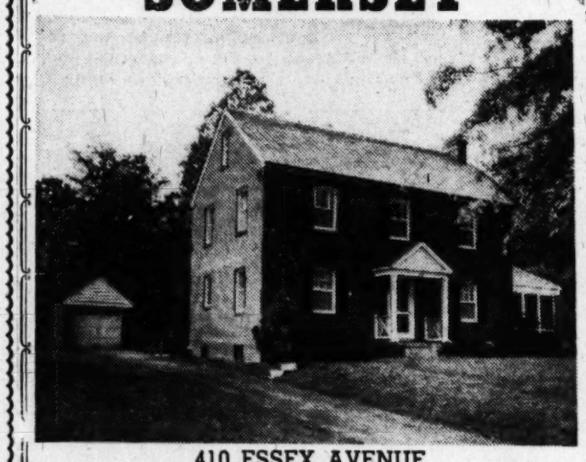
Directions: Out 16th Street, near end of circle, right on Eastern Avenue 1½ blocks

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

No Wasted Space Here

Newest trend in closets is sliding metal doors. Several "Homes of '49" have them. They eliminate pull-out doors and provide more room space. This Phyllis Bell model inspects a bedroom closet in a $14,500 bungalow built by Glassman Bros. in Silver Spring, Md.

SOMERSET



410 ESSEX AVENUE

Due to change in plans of out-of-town purchaser, this new, all-brick home has never been occupied and is offered for resale at a loss. First floor: Center hall, living room, screened porch, dining room, den and lavatory; roomy, cheerful, kitchen. Second floor: 3 double bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor: Large finished room and storage room. Full bright basement with toilet and outside entrance. A.-C. gas heat. Level lot, 70x125. Adjoining lot available if desired.

OPEN TODAY, FROM 11 A. M.
Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave. (first traffic light past D. C. Line), left 1 block to Warwick, left 1 block to Essex, right to house.

SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

Over 200 Apartments Now Rented in This New Development

All apartments have at least two exposures, large picture windows, spacious rooms well ventilated, numerous large closets. Many with sliding doors, modern kitchens. Play grounds for children.

Capital Transit Bus Service Into the Grounds

There Are a Few 2-Bedroom Apartments Still Available

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $94.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

Resident Manager on Premises

Directions: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. about 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University Lane to sign on development.

B. F. Saul Co.
Rental Agent
925 15th St. N.W. *National 2100*

Revere Will Sponsor New Home Here

Revere Quality House Institute, sponsor of a Nation-wide program to raise the quality of homes under $20,000, will open a unique model home in the Washington area within the next six weeks, according to C. W. Smith, administrative director of the institute.

Revere Quality Homes have been erected in several cities in the last two years and have attracted large crowds and national attention.

The basic principle of the institute, Smith said in an interview at the Hotel Statler, is to prove to speculative builders that quality need not be sacrificed in homes for middle-income groups.

"We get a topnotch builder and architect together and ask them to increase the standards of design and construction, giving the public the maximum in good design, instead of the minimum," he added.

A home has been selected here and is already under way, Smith announced. The location and name of the builder and architect will be announced later. The home is expected to sell for less than $15,000.

Revere Quality Homes have just been opened in Syracuse, Kansas City, Mo., and Salt Lake City, Utah. A minimum of 30 big building projects throughout the Nation is planned for this year. The institute was organized by Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., with the cooperation of Architectural Forum magazine, to bring higher standards into the construction of moderately priced one-family homes.

The institute has now been taken over by Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio, Tex., according to Smith. Several leading manufacturers of housing equipment pay for the institute's research program on home design.

All Revere homes built so far have been of modern or contemporary design—no Cape Cods or Colonials, etc. The home selected for Washington will be a three-bedroom brick bungalow designed along contemporary lines, it was announced.

Earth Tones Give Subdued Beauty To Home Fabrics

SETTING a new trend in upholstered furniture and drapery fabrics are the very new and smart earth tones. This new grayed brown, terra cotta, copper, color family includes a soft, sand, slate, charcoal and dark green. Their subdued effect is extremely attractive and at the same time restful to the eye.

As they are all derived from the natural colors of the strata of the earth, they blend beautifully and can all be effectively combined in the one room.

The warm, colorful terra cotta and copper tones are wonderful accents for the muted shades of the dark or neutral colors.

You'll see these earth tones in solid color fabrics and in prints which are usually of contemporary design and use several of the colors on light or dark backgrounds.

Watch for these new additions to the color chart in the Home Fashion Time displays and be sure to note the stunning model displays which feature them.

Druggist-Grocery Store Foreseen

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—A new type of retail store, the combination druggist-grocery, soon will appear on America's main streets, the Nation's druggists were told this week.

The prediction came from J. W. Snowden, a specialist in drug store planning, who spoke at the 51st annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Such a development is inevitable, Snowden said, because of the advent of the "super-supermarket" with its departments of staple items similar to those carried by drug stores.

"The plan," he said, "simply proposes the use of a common building with a common front and a common ceiling, each operated by its own proprietor and carrying his name on the store front."

Such a combination is unavoidable if both the small druggist and grocer want to stay in business despite the competition of the super market, Snowden said.

"The grocer would find that the drug store can greatly increase the draw over a mere food market with a drug department."

Marble Tops Stylish After Long Eclipse

After a long absence, marble is seen, again, appearing as a handsome top for some of the most elegant traditional and modern cocktail tables and chests.

In the new fall collections, you'll see it in black, gray, green, and terra cotta adding new decorative interest and practicality to many of the finest pieces.

2500 Expected This Week for 4 Conventions

Around 2500 delegates will attend four major conventions to be held in Washington this week.

Largest gathering will be the Department of Justice's Retraining Session for FBI National Academy Associates which opens Monday and runs through Thursday in the Department Auditorium.

About 1200 persons including 500 former graduates of the academy from all over the country will participate in a series of panel forums covering such subjects as investigation of crime, police organization and administration, traffic, juvenile control and police training.

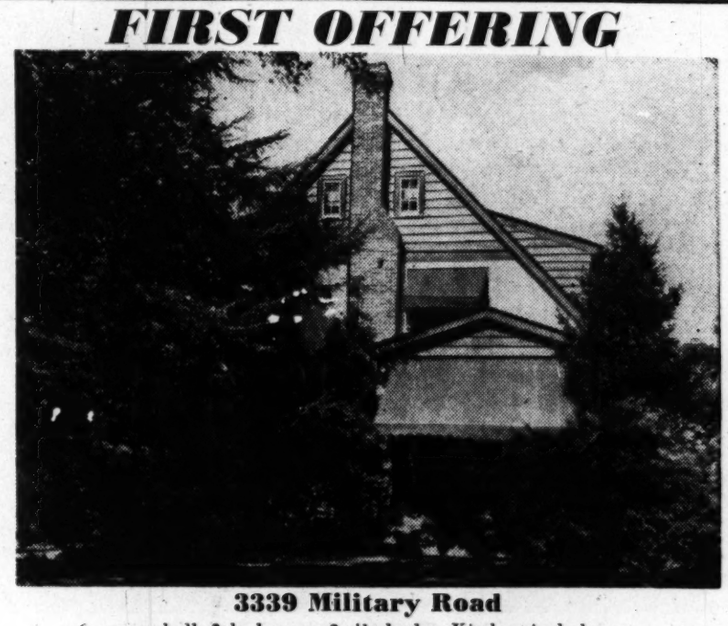
Approximately 600 fraternalists representing 114 fraternal benefit societies will attend the sixty-third annual National Fraternal Congress Monday through Thursday at Hotel Statler.

Among the speakers will be Ralph Bradford of Washington executive vice president of the United states Chamber of Commerce; Dr. J. Harold Couch, associate professor of surgery at the University of Toronto, and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Collegiate Church, New York.

The Institute of Traffic Engineers, meeting Monday through Thursday at Wardman Park Hotel will attract some 500 persons to the city.

About 200 are expected for the Colonial Life Insurance Co. gathering at Hotel Statler, September 28 through October 5.

FIRST OFFERING



3339 Military Road

6 rooms, hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Kitchen includes new G.E. dishwasher and disposall. 2-car garage. Price $24,500.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right 2½ blocks to home.

Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388, with

EDMUND J. FLYNN. Exclusive Agents
Washington Building RE. 1218

CAFRITZ BUILT means QUALITY BUILT
The Post Home of '49—The Biggest Value in the D. C.
IN MICHIGAN PARK
6 Large Rooms—3 Spacious Bedrooms. High, Airy Basement with Storage Room.

7TH AND CRITTENDEN STS. N.E.—OVER 135 SOLD

Note some of the many features—then come out and inspect the "Best Home-Buy in Washington"

1. Spacious living room, 15x17½.
2. All-steel flush interior doors and wardrobe closets.
3. All-mahogany front door.
4. Painted walls, hardwood floors.
5. Frigidaire, latest model.
6. Steel kitchen cabinets.
7. 35"; 4-burner gas range.
8. Basement lavatory.
9. Large fireproof storage room.
10. Gas, all-year air-conditioning and heating.
11. All fir joists.
12. All copper water pipe.
13. Tiled bath with tub and shower combination.
14. Sodded shrubbed lots, 147 ft. deep.
15. 10-year-guaranteed roof.
16. Venetian blinds.
17. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb, gutter, water and sewer mains all paid for.
18. Rock wool insulation and weatherstripping on doors.
19. Drain tile around foundation.
20. Daylight, airy basement with rear entrance.
21. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation.

PRICED $15,250 & $15,750 *Worth Several Hundred Dollars More*

Center-hall Corner, 7 Large Rooms, 2½ Baths and Porch.

Sample House Open Today, 12 'til Dark
Daily, 2 'til Dark

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 7th St. and sample house.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

EXHIBITOR Homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING
Sponsored by The Washington Post

A POST HOME OF '49
ACCLAIMED BY THOUSANDS
TO BE THE BIGGEST VALUE NOW OFFERED

Wheaton Manor
Silver Spring, Md.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to 11600 block (Blue Ridge Ave.), turn left to property.

$10,950

NO MONEY DOWN
Attractive Financing to Non-Veterans
Exhibit Home Corner Blue Ridge Ave. and Wheaton Hill Drive

Located in Wheaton Hills, Md. Convenient to schools and shopping centers. Public transportation available. A new community for gracious living. Just 30 minutes from downtown Washington.

Open Today, 12 'til Dark
Daily, 2 'til Dark

WHEATON MANOR DEVELOPMENT CO.
GE. 7582 or SH. 6020

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

3 Different Styles	2 Large Bedrooms
Full Basement	Copper Water Pipes
All Brick	Gas Heat
Side Porch	30-Gal. Hot-Water Heater
Hardwood Floors	All Large Rooms
Metal Kitchen Cabinets	Shades
36" Gas Range	Weatherstripped
Rear Entrance from Kitchen	Screens
Lots 55x110	Finished Streets and Curbs

Open 1 to 6 Sunday

Estate Must Sell

1270 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Colonial, style, 3-story, semi-detached brick. Contains 10 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. Full basement, oil heat. Good for rooming house or apartment. Reasonable offers considered.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor
804 17th St. N.W.
RE. 1181

ROCK CREEK FOREST
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE 2603 ROSS ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON to DARK—WEEKDAYS, 3 to 8:30 P.M.

PRICE $15,200

Special low terms to Veterans
Long term financing to non-veterans

You will find that these homes are COMPLETELY equipped and we want you to inspect the many special features. Notice the beautiful living room with fireplace, the spacious dining room, the ultra-modern kitchen. Each house has three well-planned bedrooms with generous-sized closets. Tiled bath with shower.

Located close to the splendid recreation facilities of Rock Creek Park and yet within easy distance of new shopping center, churches and elementary school.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue, right on East-West Highway, 1.4 miles to subdivision. Out 16th Street, left on East-West Highway, 1 mile to subdivision. Follow signs to sample home at 2603 Ross Road.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* ST. 3300

BETHESDA, MD.—$10,950

35 Lone Oak Drive—Alta Vista

Large J-M Bungalow on lot 75x200. Custom built, 1947, by owner occupant, complete with oil a.-c. heat, automatic washer, Tappan range, Frigidaire and garage with breezeway. Living room 14½x21½ with fireplace; kitchen and dining area 10x14½; bedrooms are 13½x15 and 15x15; trap door to attic; no basement; sewer and water.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road 2.8 miles to Lone Oak Drive and right to open sign.

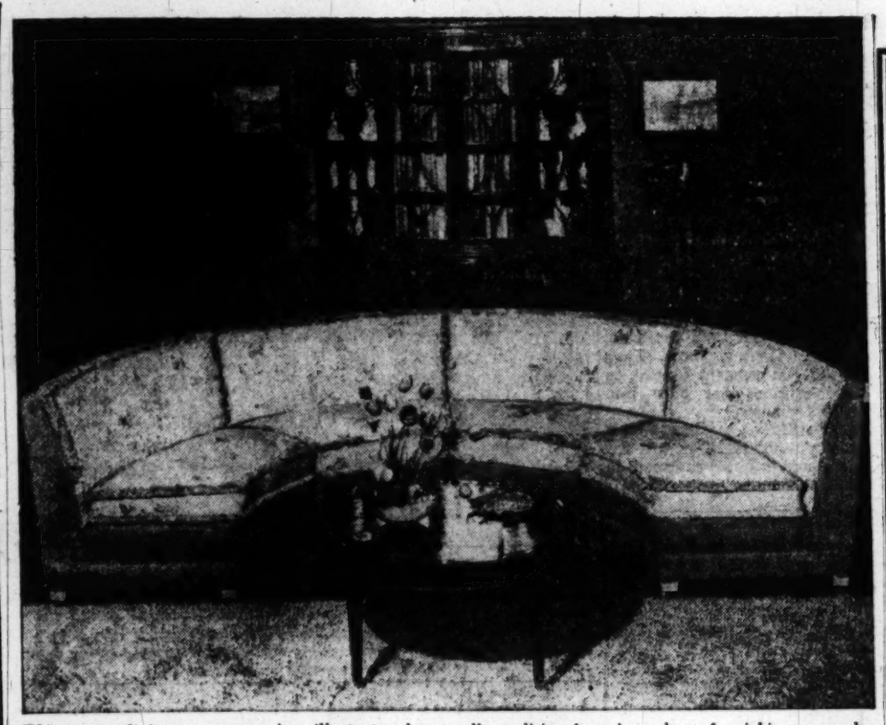
7932 Wis. Avenue — Sydney Karr Exclusive Realtor — Phone: OL. 1064

Chests of Cedar In Notable Design

CEDAR chests have followed the furniture trend to "decorator" styles, and are now available in eighteenth century, Early American, French Provincial, and modern designs to blend with the rest of your furniture.

Many of the new variations are the size and shape of a bachelor's chest or a small dresser base and with a three-drawer front, or drawer-effect front, they make a handsome addition to the bedroom, living room, or hall.

In light or dark woods, or in a combination of light and dark woods in picture-frame effect, and designed with fine attention to detail, these newcomers can hold their own with the smartest furniture designs.



This smart living-room grouping illustrates how well traditional and modern furnishings can be combined. The magnificent breakfast, the plant stands and the leather-topped coffee tables are all of rich, dark mahogany in eighteenth century designs, while the circular sectional sofa covered in a combination of print-and-plain fabric and the accessories shown on the table are of modern character

VETERANS
$500 CASH
$10,500--$67 MONTHLY
5718 67th Ave., Eastpines, Md.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

This bungalow, which is only 10 months old, is in excellent condition. It offers a large living room, equipped kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and full bath. Ample closet space throughout, expandable attic can be finished into 2 extra bedrooms. Full, dry basement with gas A.-C. heat, double laundry tubs and outside entrance.

This home is located on a high lot with a commanding view and deserves your inspection. Call Mr. Byrd, DI. 0222 or Eves. WO. 7309.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway to 2nd traffic light, left on Edmondston Road to 1st traffic light, right on Riverdale Road to 66th Avenue, right to 67th Ave. and left to 5718 and our Open Sign.

WALKER & Dunlop Inc.
REALTORS
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

The Right Touch

Near Country Club and New School

OPEN 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

- Sparkling Colonial, all rooms tastefully decorated.
- Unusually nice dry basement with many built-in features.
- Equipped kitchen & adjoining dining room.
- Fine, lasting construction, tapestry brick, automatic heat, etc.
- Priced to sell either G.I. or conventional at $12,950.

Directions: *Out Lee Hwy. to N. Geo. Mason Drive, right on Geo. Mason about 5 blocks to N. 27th St., left 1 block to N. Edison St. Right on Edison to our open sign.*

Naturally It's Presented By
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

Newlyweds Rate 'Early American'

EARLY American furniture, which has retained its popularity for generations, is an ideal style for newlyweds who are furnishing their first home.

Lighthearted in feeling, simple in design, and sturdily constructed, its reflects the young American spirit. In recent years, the styling has been refined, and the soft, caramel or honey-color finishes have been substituted for the harsher, reddish finishes which used to be associated with Early American.

And there is a far wider selection of upholstery fabrics than ever before—charming, provincial and documentary prints, or smart textured weaves in decorator colors are seen in all of the new designs.

Made of native American maple or cherry, this style is well within the reach of young budgets and, by virtue of its simplicity, inexpensive accessories including cotton draperies, braided or cotton rugs, decorative pieces of brass, copper, or pewter may be used with it to create a completely charming room.

Firm to Sponsor $5000 Contest on Architecture

Timber Engineering Co., local manufacturing firm, has announced sponsorship of a $5000 architectural competition for the best design and plot layout of an 8-unit apartment of wood construction.

The event is open to United States and Canadian architects, draftsmen, designers and student architects of the class of 1950. Judges, all of Washington, are George W. Petticord, jr., and John M. Walton, architects, and Edward R. Carr, builder. Lawrence M. Stevens, architect, is professional adviser.

The firm manufactures metal timber connections for use on wood rafters.

Chinese Pieces In Daintier Vein

Outstanding among the fall 1949 furniture fashions, are the designs of Chinese origin.

Gone, however, from these modern adaptations are heavy elaborate carvings and pearl inlays once representative of Chinese pieces shown in America. Now, the designers have borrowed from the Chinese their straight, pure lines, exquisite colors, interesting fretwork, and beautiful decorations to create pieces that are highly acceptable.

You will see this Far East influence expressed in both traditional and modern styles for living room, dining room and bedroom. In a wide choice of colored lacquer finishes, in dark teakwood, or in light almond, these attractive new designs are now available in your stores in all price ranges.

Furniture Rolls Again As Casters Reappear

It's good news to homemakers that easy-rolling casters are once more appearing on all types of furniture. Their reappearance is partially due to the advent of home television and partially because the manufacturers have realized their convenience to the homemaker. In most cases, the new casters, made of brass or hard rubber, are smaller and less conspicuous than they were in the past.

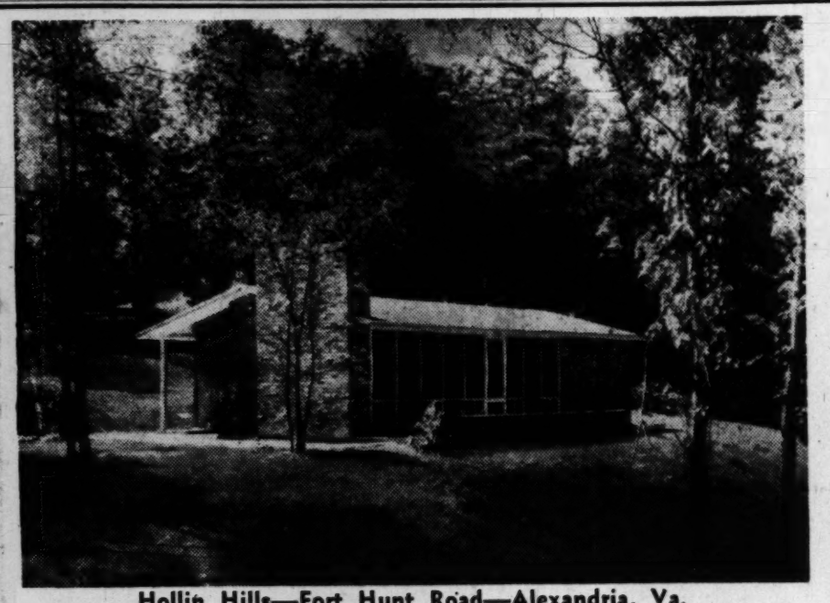
You'll see the casters on both traditional and modern styles, and on upholstered chairs and sofas as well as on beds, tables, chests, etc.

Long Cocktail Tables Have Beauty, Utility

Definitely smart and marvelously practical are the new extra-long cocktail tables.

Designed on clean-cut modern lines, the new models are about 7 feet long and 20 inches wide. Used in front of a long sofa, one of these tables provides plenty of room for ash-trays, beverages and snacks, and is also within easy reach of everyone seated on or close to the sofa.

Shown in two different heights—cocktail or dining—these ultra-smart tables are also equipped with wide drawers which provide storage space for napkins, cards, and other entertainment accessories.



Hollin Hills—Fort Hunt Road—Alexandria, Va.

HOLLIN HILLS invites you to drive out Saturday or Sunday between 1 and 5 P. M. to examine Washington's loveliest, most modern moderate-priced house. Designed and decorated by famed architect Charles Goodman, this home has been furnished in the tradition of tomorrow, and offers all the amenities of Twentieth Century living in an unspoiled country setting. Prices for a six-room, 3-bedroom home on half-acre sites begin at $12,000.00. Applications are being accepted for next year's building program; this year's group of homes is all sold.

The demonstration house is the first of a series of designs for Hollin Hills, which will eventually include 350 distinctive modern homes. Typical of the reactions of the several thousand people who visited the home last weekend were the following remarks: "Why hasn't this kind of thing been done before?"—"This is something we've been looking for for years"—"The loveliest, most livable house I've seen in the Washington area at any price"—"An incredible value; it compares favorably with other houses we visited that cost $5,000 to $10,000 more."

ADMISSION, 25c, tax included. Proceeds to the Hollin Hall School Playground Equipment Fund.

TO REACH HOLLIN HILLS: Proceed out Mount Vernon Boulevard through Alexandria and along the Potomac River about one mile to the first turn to the right, just opposite Belle Haven. Drive in about ¼ mile to Fort Hunt Road, turn left and drive 1½ miles to the construction sheds, on the right. Follow signs from this point. Remember, house will be on exhibit from 1 to 5 P.M. only, Saturday and Sunday.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED

CHEVERLY
TODAY'S BEST BUY
5—ALL-BRICK DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM
G.I. and F.H.A. APPROVED

SAMPLE HOUSE, 5798 CARLYLE STREET

$15,100 only $1,100 down $79 G.I. and F.H.A. APPROVED

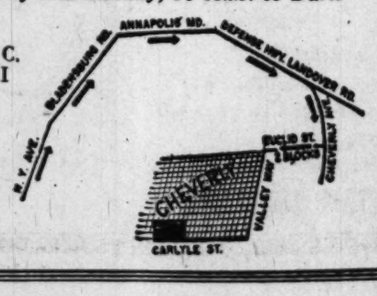
Excellent Non-Veteran FINANCING $61 per month, includes principal and interest, plus taxes

FEATURING: ● 6 Rooms—3 large bedrooms ● Paved Streets—no assessments ● Large living room with fireplace ● Large dining room with picture window and chair rail ● De Luxe modern kitchen with Youngstown steel cabinets ● Tappan gas range, refrigerator, exhaust fan, ample space for breakfast set ● Metal Venetian blinds ● Many large closets ● Large concrete porch and iron railings ● Basement entrance—recreation room space ● Insulated, screens, weather-stripped ● Gas Air-Conditioned heat, summer hook-up ● Large landscaped lots ● 3 blocks to schools—3 blocks to shopping—3 blocks to bus.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. to Dark

Exhibition Homes of '49 — For Better Living — Sponsored by The Washington Post

ALFRED C. SCUDERI



S & S BUILDING CORP.
Builders—Owners—Sellers WA. 8632

THE RAMBLER
OF A LIFETIME IN AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY
SILVER SPRING

3 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS—ONLY $17,950
ON OVER ¼-ACRE HOMESITE

- 28-Ft. Living Room
- Fireplace Mirror, Floor to Ceiling
- 3 Twin-size Bedrooms
- 2 Tile Baths
- Complete Elec. Kitchen with Steel Cabinets
- Permanent Stairway to Floored Attic
- Large Closets
- Utility Room with Bendix Washer
- Parquet Floors
- Fully Screened and Insulated
- Venetian Blinds
- Flagstone Patio
- Convenient Location

To reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to Flyers Mills Road, the 10700 Block of Georgia Ave., and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR DECORATIONS—BRICK—ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND TILE
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
BERK CONSTRUCTION CO.
8632 Colesville Road SHep. 7979

"Your Dream Comes True" When You Visit This
DREAM RAMBLER

ONLY $14,950 BERKSHIRE GARDENS *OPEN TODAY 12 'Til Dark*
17 Sold The First Time Offered. Only 7 Left

Unique in design and plan. This picturesque all-brick "Home of '49" features 3 spacious bedrooms with spacious closets you like, tile bath, living room, dining room combination, made for entertaining, with fireplace and "bay" picture window.
You will marvel at the modern, fully-equipped kitchen designed to utilize every inch of space. Built-in leatherette breakfast nook, Formica counter top, Westinghouse refrigerator and gas range. Full basement 24x41, with outside entrance.
Situated on attractively landscaped lot in excellent North Arlington residential neighborhood.

THIS UNUSUAL "HOME OF '49" IS EQUIPPED WITH
WESTINGHOUSE DE LUXE 7 REFRIGERATOR WITH COLDER COLD

The De Luxe Westinghouse Refrigerator, with "Colder Cold" contains 7 cubic feet of food space and is ideal for limited kitchen space with all the outstanding features of the larger models. Westinghouse refrigerators freeze food quicker, store frozen foods safer, freeze ice cubes faster and keep ice cream hard. The De Luxe 7 holds 15 pounds of meat safely for days. The humidrawer holds ¼ bushel of vegetables crisp and fresh in high-humidity cold. It is equipped with exclusive, automatic Hold-Cold Control, which provides Colder Cold in freezer and maintains safe, steady cold in food compartments.

Exhibition Homes of '49 — For Better Living — Sponsored by The Washington Post

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Quantico Street, right on Quantico to North 27th Street, left on 27th to Rockingham Street and OPEN sign.

Yeonas Realty
Exclusively
GL. 2100 2313 WILSON BLVD. OX. 1234

COUREMBIS CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. BUILDERS

SILVER SPRING—OPEN 10-6

Sacrifice by Owner—Sale or Trade

PRICE REDUCED $15,750

★ 2 Years Old, All Brick.
★ 3 Bedrms., 1½ Baths.
★ Powder Rm. 1st floor.
★ Firepl. in liv. rm.
★ Family-size din. rm.
★ Table space in kit.
★ Side screened porch
★ Full Bsmt., gas h.-w.h.
★ Lav. & outside entrance
★ Aluminum Sash and Screens.
★ $10,000 4½ loan available.
★ Terms, open to offer.

MONTGOMERY KNOLLS—9004 KIMES ST.

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Bladensburg Rd. to 9000 block (nr. Piney Branch Rd.) down to Patton Dr. on block to Kimes St.

W. E. BEERS, Realtor

SH. 4747 Eves., TA. 8630

Don't Burn Leaves Under Tree; Use Wire Container

Don't burn leaves directly under a tree this fall. Heat may scorch the lower branches. The damage will show up next spring.

It is better to burn the leaves in a wire hamper or container, then scatter the ashes on the garden.

Bonfires built on sidewalks or in curbs can become hot enough to crack the pavement. If you must burn leaves raked from the lawn, remember your neighbors. Keep the fire under constant control, so the smoke does not blow into someone's window.

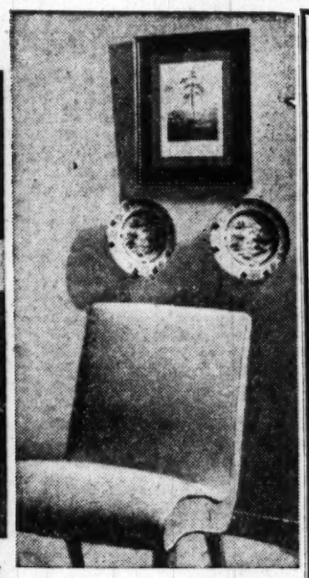
Better still, put the leaves on a compost pile. There they will decompose and can be returned to the soil as humus.

World Express

Enough steel rails have been made in the United States to build a single track 32 times around the world.

Try These Bright Ideas!

Here a sunroom has been converted into a cozy den-guest room for year-'round use. The studio couch, which opens into a double bed, is covered in a crisp green-and-white-striped fabric to match the floor-length draperies. Inexpensive rattan chairs and tables, a pair of tall table lamps for good reading light, and a grass matting rug complete this charming room



Chair charm . . . These handsome plates combine with an interesting picture for an unusual wall effect above chair. Space is utilized with accessories

5054-26th ROAD, NORTH

ARLINGTON, VA.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

This comparatively new 5-room brick home is on a circular drive in a very secluded, exclusive section, yet but one block to bus. It has many added features, such as de luxe sink, refrigerator, fine recreation room, complete new gas furnace, and is in new-house condition. Due to circumstances, the owner is accepting $13,500, representing a substantial loss. This property must be sold today.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Florida Street, bear right on George Mason Drive, right on 26th Rd. to our sign.

Mannas Realty Co.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Area Housing Survey Under Way

THE second phase of a comprehensive survey of housing conditions in the Washington area has begun, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said yesterday. It will gather statistics on sales prices and rentals of new housing, facilities and equipment being supplied, and income and veteran status of the occupants.

The first part of the bureau's housing study got under way in July, with collection of information on characteristics of new housing, such as type of exterior material, size in terms of room count and floor space, and utility space provided, such as basement, attic, porch and garage.

Publication of housing characteristics information will begin soon, while sales and rentals data will be available the first of next year. In addition, the bureau will continue to issue its regular monthly estimates on housing volume in the Washington area, as well as average construction cost.

An important part of the sales and rentals survey deals with the methods of financing the purchase of a new home. The BLS will ascertain the amount and source (savings, bonds, loans, etc.) of down payment, and the amount and type of mortgages (F.H.A. insured, V. A. guaranteed, or uninsured), and their duration.

Equally important is what the price tag attached to new living quarters covers—the kind of dwelling the homeowner or renter is getting for his housing dollar and what is supplied in the way of facilities and equipment. For rental units, data will show whether thte monthly rent is for a furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, whether there is a refrigerator, cooking stove, or garage, and if the rent covers telephone, electricity, gas, heat, and water.

The survey will also give some measure of the extent of crowded living conditions in the Washington area by showing the number of persons inhabiting the new quarters, and whether the occupants had previously shared living quarters with other families.

The Washington area is one of the 15 major metropolitan districts covered in the Bureau's Area Housing Survey. Locally, the study covers the District of Columbia, Alexandria City and Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md.

Data will be obtained from building-permit records and interviews with builders, occupants, and other persons having up-to-date information on local construction. Data from individual builders and from occupants of new dwellings are kept strictly confidential, with results of the survey released only in summary form.

"It Really Can Be Done Today"

8714 Milford Ave.

"Rosemary Hills"

"Where can you buy this large, new, detached, center-entrance home with 6 splendid rooms, 3 bright bedrooms, tile bath, first-floor powder room; level lot; ideal for children; in a choice location for

Only **$16,950**

$2500 Cash

$115 Per Month to Responsible Purchaser

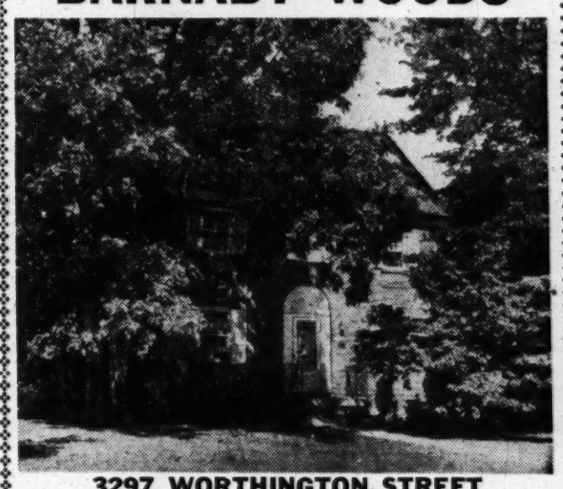
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.

To Reach: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Rosemary Hills sign, right 1 block and right 1 block to Milford, left to Milford to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

BARNABY WOODS



3297 WORTHINGTON STREET

This immaculate, full center hall detached brick home is in perfect condition and located within a few steps of the Pinehurst bus line. First floor has full center hall, large living room, with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, powder room, large side screened porch. Second floor: 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths. There are 2 additional bedrooms on the third floor. Built-in garage. Oil H.-W. H. Excellent value and well worth inspection.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7:30

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle and Western Ave., right on Western to Pinehurst Circle, around the circle to Worthington and right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT

Exclusive

Realtor, Builder

3400 Connecticut Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

See Tomorrow's Biggest Style Ideas Today in

THE NEW PARADE OF HOMES

IN EXCLUSIVE *Heitmuller Estates*

Attractions as modern as tomorrow will delight your eyes at Heitmuller Estates. Here are many Rambler homes styled for years to come—3 bedrooms; colored tile bath with built-in vanity. Ample closet space, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen. Bendix washer, brick construction, gas hot air a.-c. heat.

from **$11,950**

Large ¼-Acre Lots

OPEN 12 'til DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Avenue extended to University Lane, right to Riggs Road (Tick-Tock Inn), left on Riggs Road 1¼ miles to Apache Street, right to our open sign and sample home.

Malcolm Bros.

BUILDERS—SH. 5851

JUST COMPLETED

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS

3025 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.

(CORNER ADAMS MILL AND ONTARIO ROADS)

Rarely is there offered an opportunity to purchase a lifetime home in a completely new and modern apartment house. Most of the units are sold and occupied but there remain some excellent one- and two-bedroom apartments. They are available for immediate occupancy.

Display furnished apartment open Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. until dark. Telephone us if you desire a special weekday appointment. Prices are reasonable, financing favorable, maintenance charges moderate.

Directions: *From 18th and Columba Road go three blocks north on Adams Mill Road to Ontario Road.*

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY

811 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agents ST. 3300

Added Funds For Span Job Authorized

The District Commissioners have received authorization to spend additional funds to prevent settling action on the Washington approach to the East Highway Bridge.

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren last week sent a letter permitting the city heads to spend an estimated $150,000 to reinforce the approach, which has settled 18 inches in some places since March.

Acting Engineer Commissioner L. E. Cox yesterday said the Highway Department is now considering whether to issue a change order to the contractors or advertise for bids. At first, the former course was planned as an emergency action and in order not to delay the bridge completion.

Since then, however, the department officials have decided to study the possibility of delaying the reinforcement work so as not to interfere with present pouring of bridge deck concrete, Cox explained. The settling of the approach has almost stopped, and immediate action is not necessary, he said.

The reinforcement project will consist of driving piles below present depths to a rock base to provide stronger support for the structure. It is expected to take six weeks to complete.

WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND

302 Dearborn Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

4 BEDROOMS—$18,000

A distinguished English Tudor brick home, featuring living room with outstanding fireplace, large dining room which suggests entertaining, kitchen, two bedrooms and full tile bath on first floor. Also two bedrooms, full tile bath, plus useful sewing room upstairs.

Dry basement under entire house with 1 or 2-car garage. The shrubbery and trees are particularly noteworthy—making in all a lovely suburban home deserving of your attention. Only $18,000—financing to suit purchaser. May go GI.

Open Sunday, 2 to 7

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, right on Colesville Road to Franklin Avenue, right on Franklin to Old Bladensburg Road, right on Old Bladensburg Road one block to Dearborn Avenue, right to 302 and our Open Sign.

Exclusive

WALKER & DUNLOP INC.

REALTORS

For appointment call Mr. Dunham at DI. 0222; eves., Rockville 2978

Look and Compare With Any Home

FOR QUALITY AND COMPLETENESS

For only $16,150 you get:

A CUSTOM BUILT SIX-ROOM BRICK

WITH

- 2 FULL COLORED TILE BATHS
- 3 LARGE BEDROOMS (One Downstairs)
- GORGEOUS OVERSIZED KITCHEN with breakfast nook for 4 or 5, Youngstown cabinets with garbage disposal, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, gas range, and electric clock. A REAL BEAUTY.
- SPLENDID FULL BASEMENT, gas AC heat, copper water pipes, ideal space for recreation room.
- WIDE DEEP YARD—PAVED STREETS WITH CURBING AND GUTTER.

And Many Other Desirable Features Which Can Only Be Appreciated By A Personal Inspection.

Close to Mt. Calvary Catholic Church—Schools, Shopping and Transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS

Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Road, left to first stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro Pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right. OR: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left across D. C. Line on Route No. 4, Marlboro Pike, about 2½ miles to Berkshire.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

Realtors *Developers* *Builders*

NA. 9797 925 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Unquestionably!...

The Outstanding House of the Year

Another Original Dream Rambler

"Best we've seen yet" say thousands of visitors to our POST HOME of '49

PRICED at $15,950 the Expandable Dream Rambler Has Set the Pace.

12 Sold Last Week

Never before have so many wonderful features been offered at this price!

Imagine a 23-foot living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, a full-size dining room, a kitchen you've dreamed about complete with clothes washer, 8-ft. refrig., G.E. electric stove, exhaust fan, gleaming white cabinets galore; 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath, spacious closets and a Cambridge home's "Extra," a huge expansion attic with space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Make this a must on your "go to see" list. Don't miss the buy of the year!

Open Today and Daily, 12 till 8

Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Beech Ave., left to model home.

Presented by

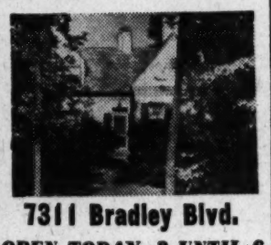
CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC.

ORIGINATORS OF DREAM RAMBLERS

OL. 3416 5804 Beech Dr. OL. 3726

EXHIBITOR Homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

A Garden Spot In English Village



7311 Bradley Blvd.

OPEN TODAY, 2 UNTIL 6

A completely charming house of brick and stone. The living room has a fireplace, excellent dining room, fine kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled library and ½ bath comprise first floor. Second floor has 3 good bedrooms and 2 tile baths. There is also a paneled recreation room with bar in the basement. The rear patio and gardens are lovely. The garage is attached by a breezeway. You will be completely charmed by the entire layout and the price.

DIRECTIONS: North on Wisc. or Conn. Aves. to Bradley, left on Bradley to 7311 (just beyond Wilson Lane) and our open sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.

7004 Wisconsin Avenue

WI. 1320, WI. 5300

PLANNING TO BUILD?

WE WILL BUILD YOU THIS BRICK

HOME ON YOUR LOT FOR $9500

Approved for FHA Financing

REMEMBER: NO ONE ELSE IS BUILDING A BRICK HOME AT THIS PRICE

This is a Master-Bilt home with full 4½ rooms, full basement, plastered walls, tile and complete kitchen.

An Actual Model Is Open For Inspection

At 3674 Southern Avenue S.E.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to end, turn right past Suitland Road

OTHER DESIGNS AVAILABLE on Same Low-Cost Principle

We Are Also Building In Arlington and Fairfax Counties

ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Housing Engineers—Builders

LI. 3-2546 AX. 8921 AX. 9844

New 5-Room Brick Homes Within the District

PRICE $10,680-$11,250

AS LOW AS **$250**

DOWN TO VETERANS

$71.50-$77 per month, Incl. Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

500 BLOCK CHESAPEAKE STREET S.E.

Convenient to Bolling Field and New South Capitol Street Bridge which opens in November. 10 minutes to downtown Washington

- 5 Large Rooms
- 2 Twin-size Bedrooms
- Youngstown Kitchen
- All-Metal Cabinets
- 36" Range
- Hollywood Tile Bath
- Family-size Dining Room
- Twin Closets in Master Bedroom
- Steps to Storage Attic
- Full Painted Basement, Guaranteed for 1 Year
- American Standard Gas A.-C. Heat
- 30-gal. Lawson Hot-Water Tank
- Copper Plumbing
- Metal Venetian Blinds
- Screens for Entire House
- Insulated and Weatherstripped Throughout
- Lots Completely Sodded and Landscaped
- Paved Street and Sidewalk
- Convenient to Transportation, Schools, Shopping

Directions: Over 11th Street Bridge S.E. and continue out Nichols Ave. to S. Capitol Street. Left 1 block to Atlantic Street, turn left to 4th Street, right on 4th, 2 blocks to Chesapeake and left to our "Open" sign.

Open 12 'til Dark Sunday—Daily, 2 'till Dark

Chesapeake Development Corp., Builders

Wood-Conley Co.

Realtors

8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring SLigo 5700

SEMI-DETACHED BARGAIN

6 Very Large Rooms

Beautiful landscaped lot. Full basement with additional room suitable for workroom or darkroom, gas heat; 1 year old, built by Edward R. Carr. Excellent condition.

4320 Texas Ave. S.E.

OPEN, 1 to 6

ONLY $13,950

First Trust at 4%

Low Monthly Payments

TO REACH—Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. across bridge to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota to Ridge Rd., right to Texas, left on Texas to house.

Edward R. Carr
Realtor
1010 Vermont Ave. NA. 1805

GAS . . . IS THE OVERWHELMING CHOICE FOR COOKING, WATER HEATING AND HOME HEATING IN THE "HOMES OF '49"

Gunnison Homes, Inc.
UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION SUBSIDIARY
Presents THE CHAMPION
EXHIBITOR '49 homes of FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

COMPLETE FOR ONLY $7641 IN OUR NEW SUBDIVISION

Sample Home—48 Farragut Ave., Kensington, Md.

Open 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Farragut Ave. in Kensington, right to home. Or, L-4 bus to Chevy Chase Circle, transfer to L-8 (Wheaton) bus to Farragut Ave.

Confidentially, we're swamped!

We told Washington we'd build its first home costing less than $8000. We built it . . . and over 20,000 people came to see it. A thousand said "When can we get one?" "How much are my payments?" "How much down?" . . . and other pertinent questions.
We went to work, planning subdivisions, arranging financing. BUT . . . subdivisions take time, financing takes time—and many people want homes RIGHT AWAY!

SO, until complete plans can be made, we are trying to take care of those who need a new house immediately, and can meet these requirements

A limited number of choice lots with all utilities are immediately available to applicants who can make substantial down payments (minimum of 40% down), and those qualifying for GI (4%) loans with a 10% down payment. Top preference is to veterans, of course.

● Precedence will be given on the basis of ability to pay, and the customers credit. Date of erection of homes contingent on type of financing and length of time required for processing loans. Other applicants not meeting these requirements but otherwise qualified, can expect delivery early in 1950. Those owning their own lot will receive a further application blank.

● *Equipped, in our subdivisions or on $1000 lot, depending on location. See Sept. 18 Post ad for specifications.*

WALKER HOMES, INC.
57 St. Paul St., Kensington, Md.
Phone LO. 5-1243

MAIL THIS APPLICATION FORM TODAY

This coupon is prepared to help you by establishing an order of precedence for eligible purchasers. It is not a contract and places you under no obligation, and is strictly confidential, of course.

WALKER HOMES, INC., 57 St. Paul St., Kensington, Md.

I am interested in buying a new home.

☐ Champion ☐ Master ☐ De Luxe

☐ I want GI financing (No down payment)
☐ I want GI financing (Min. 10% down)
☐ I want FHA financing
☐ I want conventional financing
☐ I own my own lot

My weekly salary is (gross) $.....
I can make a down payment of $.....
Location desired: .....
☐ I have $300 to cover settlement costs.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Building Contract Awards Show Rise of 21 Percent

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded this week totaled $188,659,000, Engineering News-Record reported today.

This was 21 percent above last week's $156,021,000 and 88 percent higher than the $100,303,000 for the like week last year. However, it remained well below the year's high of 257 million dollars in mid-August.

Private construction contracts amounted to $95,673,000, or 45 percent above last week's $66,175,000 and 128 percent ahead of the $42,009,000 in the corresponding week of 1948. The largest single project was a 16 million dollar Brooklyn, N. Y., apartment development.

Public construction totaled $92,986,000, or 3 percent ahead of last week's $89,846,000 and 60 percent above the $58,294,000 for the like week last year. The largest public project was a $16,800,000 clinical center building for the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md.

The year's total to date is $6,007,239,000, which is 20 percent above the corresponding total for last year.

Labor Union Sponsors Homes

Tulsa, Okla.—A labor union local is sponsoring the development of a housing project, designed not only for low construction cost, but also for high durability and small upkeep.

The houses are five-room efficiency-type with 839 square feet of floor space, including a laundry room. Exterior walls are constructed of 8x4x12-inch concrete blocks, with 1x2-inch furring strips over which rock lath and plaster is applied. Floors are of concrete slab with asphalt-tile covering. Windows and door frames are of steel, and roofs are supported by steel trusses. Precast lightweight concrete is used to cover the roof trusses on which a built-up roof is laid.

These houses are being built for members on a non profit basis. The FHA valuation is $7000 which is the price at which the houses are being sold.

408 Rental Units for Negro Occupancy

Dallas, Tex.—Work has started on 408 rental units for Negro occupancy in South Dallas, the largest project of its kind ever built by private capital in this city. The project will cost two million dollars. The cost is covered by an FHA insured mortgage. Each of the units will contain two bedrooms and rent for $45 a month. Construction is to be of redwood and stucco.

LOOKING FOR FOUR BEDROOMS?
INSPECT
4709 Drummond Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
On avenue of towering trees
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Fine old house, beautifully kept, on large lot only short walk from excellent Somerset School. Double living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, large porch, 4 bedrooms, bath, stairs to 3rd floor. New kitchen, roof, oil furnace and hot-water heater. Reasonable price.

Mrs. LaCrosse will be there to show you the house.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. across District line to Drummond Ave. (2 blocks beyond Dorset Ave.), left to house.

MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO., INC.
WO. 1966 Evenings, WI. 4395

203 West Bradley Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Modern detached brick home on Bradley Lane west of Connecticut Avenue, across from Chevy Chase Club. Situated on a nicely landscaped lot with an abundance of flowers.

Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and screened porch. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor with finished and heated room on 3rd floor. Full basement with oil a.-c. heat, laundry trays and toilet. 2-car attached brick garage. Best-grade broadloom carpeting on 1st floor and 2nd floor hall included. Slate roof with copper gutter and downspouts. House in perfect condition with awnings, Venetian blinds and screens.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley to "Open" sign and house.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352; Evenings, WO. 8558

Massachusetts Ave.

5303 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5:30

We are proud to offer this detached custom-built prewar brick home located in one of the better home sections, near schools, transportation and shopping.

1st Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, library and powder room.
2nd Floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths.
3rd Floor: 2 bedrooms and bath.
Basement: Excellent club room, fireplace and bar (also maid's room and bath).

The lot is expertly landscaped with outdoor fireplace and large awning-covered stone court for enjoyable entertaining. Large 2-car garage.

Priced Under Reproduction Cost

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, around circle to 5303 Massachusetts Ave. and our sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Mass. Ave. EM. 1290

This Post Home of '49 gives you Quality

Furnished by
Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.
Built by
Karl W. Corby Construction Corp.

Location
4316 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
American University Park

PRICE, $34,950
Open Today, 11 'Til 9
—Weekdays, 2 'Til 9

Charm

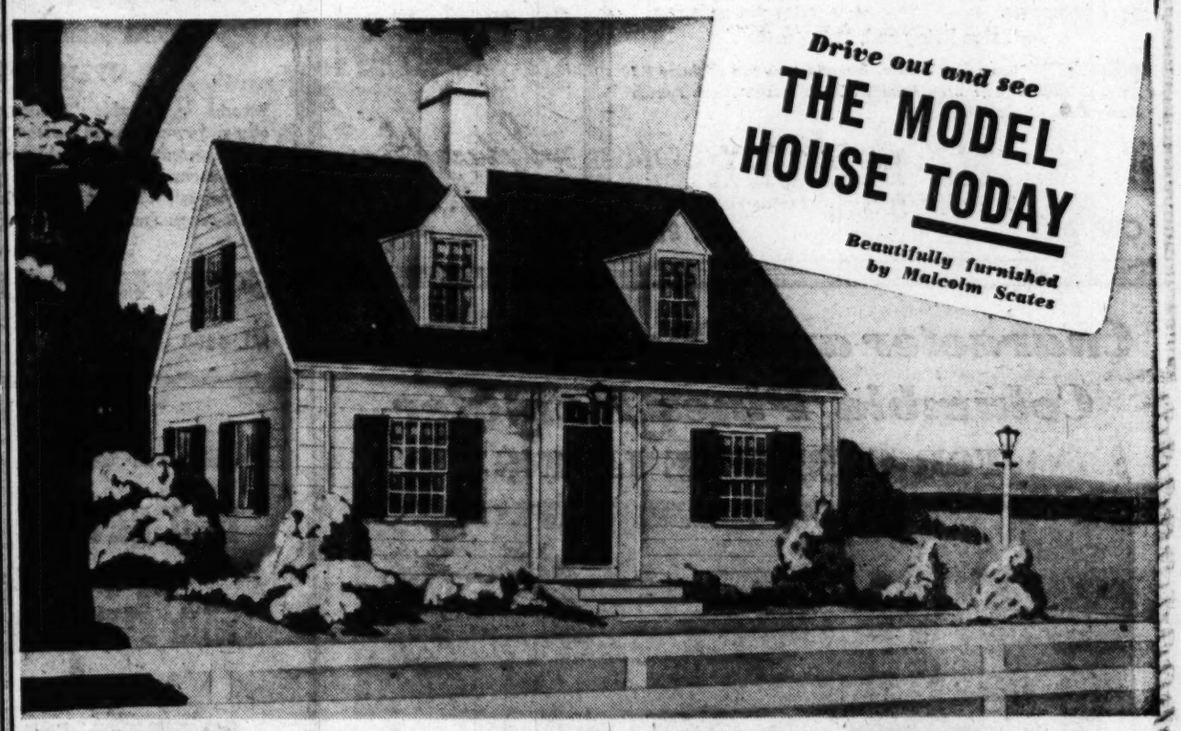
In the past two weeks we've been unable to count the compliments paid our "Home of '49" . . . and we expect many, many more. Visit it soon—we'd like to know what you think of its attractive floor plan—first floor: entrance hall, large living room with marble fireplace, screened porch, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher, disposall and refrigerator. Second floor: master suite with large bedroom, private bath, dressing room with wardrobe closet and sun deck. Two other well-proportioned bedrooms and bath. Storage attic. Full basement opening onto ground level. Paneled recreation room with fireplace. Lavatory, gas heat. Built-in garage. Lot 65x125, with lovely shade trees and shrubs.

EXHIBITOR '49 homes of FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

DIRECTIONS:
Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University), right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 block to houses, or from Wisc. Ave. turn west on Van Ness 4 blocks to houses.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Call DI. 8300

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY "Here's your QUALITY home—only $9,999"



Own This Custom-Built 2-Bedroom Cape Cod Colonial for only $69.37 a month

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET A real dream house, a rambling Cape Cod on a big piece of land—at least 67' by 125'. There's a large living room, 14'x15', with plenty of wall space for furniture, two bedrooms and a colorful bath that will make you want to sing in the shower every morning. The bride's kitchen, planned to save steps, has a 7 cu. ft. electric refrigerator. There's a round-the-clock breakfast nook you'll use constantly and there's space for 2 more bedrooms when you need them in the expansion attic. You'll be as proud of this house as you were of your wife when you first married her (and still are, we hope).

HERE'S WHERE YOU LIVE And what a place for the children. Westmore is in the country. Twenty minutes' drive to the Pentagon Building—less than a 30-minute drive to the White House on express highway No. 50. It's a real park of lawns, trees, flowering dogwood, newly paved streets. Playgrounds with sandpiles, see-saws, slides, and plenty of space for the children. Schools are near at hand. Stand in your doorway and watch your youngster safely enter the school bus. There's a shopping center convenient for you, too. COME OUT AND SEE WESTMORE.

WE WOULD LIKE TO APOLOGIZE for our inability to adequately service the hundreds of people who inspected these homes last weekend. Therefore, in the future, we will be at the open house daily from noon to dark. They were attracted by the lovely woodland setting, the variety of architectural designs, the pleasant, friendly atmosphereof the neighborhood. The variety is not only in architecture but in terms of your pocketbook.

A PRECISION-BUILT HOUSE Here are just a few of the **BUILT-FOR-THE-YEARS FEATURES** Every house Precision-Engineered. All machine-accurate joints. Homesote double wall insulation saves 32% heat loss. Mor-Temp oil heat saves fuel—safe, too. Lifetime copper plumbing. No. 1 kiln-dried select white oak floors. Fluorescent kitchen light. Aluminum rust-proof nails on exterior. Designed by leading architects. Blower system to keep you cool in summer.

DON'T DELAY—*BUY TODAY AND FORGET YOUR RENT WORRIES*

OPEN TODAY FROM AFTER CHURCH 'TIL DARK. Open Daily From Noon to Dark

BUILDER WILL ACCEPT TRADES

Only 26 minutes' drive from the White House

Directions: Start early. Drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway past Howard Johnson at Fairfax Circle, then continue up the main highway three miles to Kamp Washington, turn left at Kamp Washington 3 blocks, right 1 block, left 1 block to Wickersham "Open" sign.

Here's How to Reach Westmore Via Route No. 50

Builders Exclusive Agents
VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY
3216 Columbia Pike
OR. 2100 Arlington Open 9 'til 9

ONLY $61 A MONTH

(Including interest, principal, taxes and insurance)

AND ONLY $900 DOWN

To Veterans and Non-Veterans

A modern, comfortable, detached bungalow with full basement. 1st floor has 2 bedrooms, linen closet, bath with modern tub and shower, attractive living room and kitchen-dinette with fluorescent light over sink, gas stove and G. E. refrigerator. Full basement has wash tubs, gas furnace and outside entrance. Only one year old and in excellent condition, this home has such features as oak floors, metal Venetian blinds, insulation, screens and copper pipes.

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN ACTUALLY BUY THIS HOUSE AND PAY TAXES AND INSURANCE FOR $61 A MONTH?

Open Today, 2 Until Dark

4003 Sampson Road

Drive out Connecticut Avenue or Georgia Avenue to Viers Mill Road. Turn left to Sampson Road, left again ½ block to our sign.

THE KAHN COMPANY

EX. 3210 Evenings WO. 3803

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $20,500 to $26,000

TO REACH:

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillendale, turn right at sign.

Warren and Merritt Lockwood

Owners—Builders

Tara

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

Open, 12 Till Dark

BRAND NEW—AND THE LAST ONE

A Few of the Features

- ★ Large wooded lot.
- ★ Screened side porch.
- ★ Attached garage.
- ★ Gas heat.
- ★ 4 bedrooms.
- ★ 2½ baths.
- ★ Unfurnished recreation room.
- ★ Modern Kitchen.
- ★ Lavatory in basement
- ★ Large living and dining rooms.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway 3.8 miles to Illinois St., left on Illinois St. 6 blocks to North Patrick Henry Drive, right to our sign.

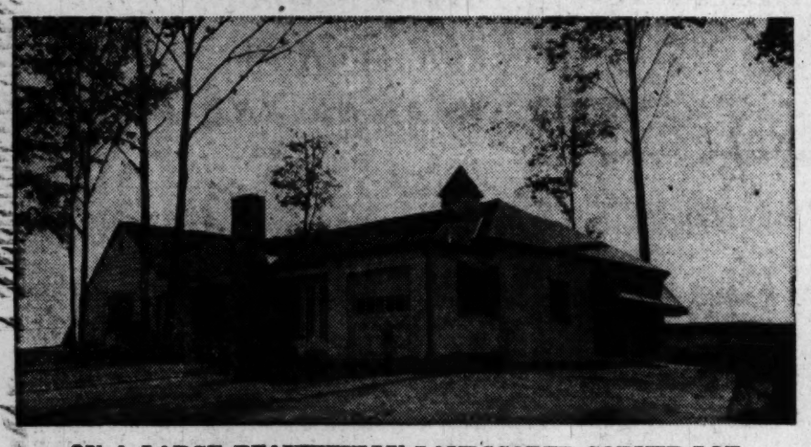
I. N. MILLER

BUILDER

OW. 4343 GL. 8134

Character and Charm in This Columbia Pines Rambler

FOR CAREFREE LIVING



ON A LARGE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT

You'd never expect to find so many "extras" in a home of this price. It is just what you have been waiting for.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES AND BE CONVINCED

- 2 bedrooms and den
- 2 baths
- 2 patios
- Screened sun porch
- Full basement
- 150-ft. frontage
- Venetian blinds
- Completely modern kitchen
- Attached garage
- Aluminum screens and windows
- Completely insulated
- Charming open fireplace
- Soundproof bathroom, walls in Carrara glass
- Huge bedrooms
- Spacious living room
- Gorgeous picture windows
- Luminate wall switches
- Moisturized heating
- Kiln-dried oak flooring
- 400-ft. elevation
- Excellent surroundings

Conservatively Priced at $27,950

Can Be Seen at Any Time—For Appointment Call

MRS. FRANCES G. VEACH

OW. 9196—FA. 4000

OR

Drive out Columbia Pike to Columbia Pines (near Annandale) Sales Office

14th St. Bridge Inspection Planned for December

By Sam Zagoria

Post Reporter

A six-month engineering inspection to determine how much longer the 43-year-old 14th st. bridge will be safe will be started early in December, it was learned last night.

District Engineer of Bridges H. R. Howser said the crossing is undoubtedly safe now and the bridge's superstructure steel is given a visual inspection once a week.

He pointed out that engineers consider the usual life of a steel bridge about 50 years and the 14th st. crossing was erected in 1906.

By December the South Capitol st. bridge and the Whitehurst Freeway projects are expected to be completed and the engineers presently assigned to them will be assigned to a "thorough engineering inspection of the 14th st. bridge," Howser said.

The bridge is now limited to 14-ton gross loads, although 35-ton trailer loadings are permitted in the bridge's two center lanes on special permits.

The lifetime of a bridge is determined mainly by steel deterioration or corrosion and the fatigue of the metal, Howser explained.

Bridge corrosion is inevitable "no matter how well you keep it painted up," Howser declared. "It's like a fungus growth and it causes loss of strength."

Fatigue in steel is similar to human fatigue. After several years, the steel loses its elasticity and fails to spring back after pressures. The next step then is a break in the steel.

Close Watch on Bridge

Bridge inspectors keep a close watch on the bridge members as they carry a live load to determine whether they take the full stress. Pins 4 to 5 inches in diameter and often 18 inches long which hold steel members together are checked for wear. A rattling pin is the first warning, Howser said.

Sometimes inspections turn up truss members which are failing to carry their part of the load. These may be adjusted to balance the load better.

The 14th st. crossing has a wooden floor covered with asphalt. Such floors are expected to last about 20 years. For this reason, every month new panels are put into the flooring.

Part of the technical survey will be the measurement of steel members. An extensometer will be used in checking the stress taken by various members of the bridge.

Eventually the bridge will be torn down and a companion to the East Highway Bridge, now under construction, will be erected. Engineers doubt the present bridge piers can be used because the span of new bridges is shorter.

Garden Club Notes

THE thirteenth annual rose show of the Potomac Rose Society will be held in the foyer of the new National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw., October 1, 2. This show is open to the general public. Everyone is invited to participate. There are no fees.

The event is dedicated to Mrs. Whitman Cross, a charter member and past president of the Potomac Rose Society.

The schedule provides four divisions as follows: Division 1 for specimen blooms of garden grown roses exhibited by amateur growers; division 2 for arrangements; division 3 for commercial growers and florists, and division 4 for professional gardeners.

The proper preparation for the show is to slant-cut roses (12-18 inches long) on Friday evening, remove thorns and leaves near the cut end, label each rose, and harden them by immediately immersing up to their necks in a container of cool water and allow to stay overnight. Wash all dust and spray deposits from the foliage. Do not get the blooms wet and keep them out of drafts.

The show will be open to the public on Saturday, October 1, between 4 and 10 p. m., and on Sunday, October 2, between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Free, printed schedules will be available at the show.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County will hold its annual fall flower show October 8 at Trinity Episcopal Church, South Wayne st. and Columbia pike, Arlington, from 3 to 9:30 p. m. It is open to the public and admission is free. Competition in horticultural specimen and artistic arrangements will be open to all amateur gardeners. Schedules of classes may be obtained by mail by calling Mrs. A. W. Striker, 1415 North Edison st., Arlington, Va., CH. 6288.

In addition to the competition class, an educational and commercial display will be staged by Charles Kennedy of the Azalea Gardens, Falls Church, and by J. Morton Franklin, garden editor and manager of the Cherrydale Garden Mart, Arlington. Mrs. Nell Kauffman will display her pastel flower paintings.

Mrs. A. W. Striker is general chairman of the flower show. Her committee chairmen are as follows: staging, W. P. Lemmond; judging, Mrs. Haywood Brown; entry, Mrs. Ina T. Almendinger; classification, Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Joe Bailey; hospitality, Mrs. Frank Ball.

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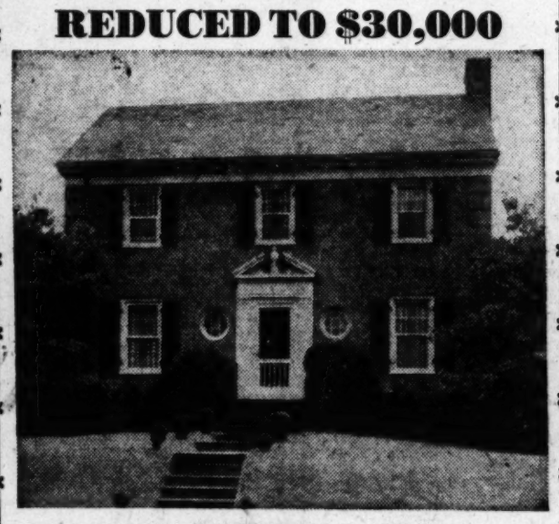

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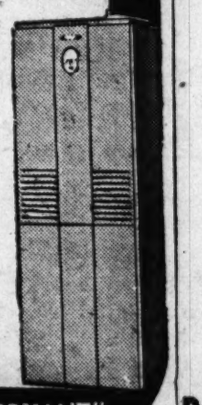

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By Aubrey Graves

AUTUMN, the sad, beautiful season which in the cities comes halfway between hay fever and pneumonia, moved in on the countryside one day last week. The calendar experts said it was sometime around 5 a. m. Friday, but to the unstatistical Fairfax countryman the blessed transition seemed to have occurred some days or weeks earlier.

The man on the land needs no Hagerstown Almanac to signal the change of seasons. He gets the feel from the days of mellow warmth, when a smoky haze hangs over the jack-pines and Virginia cedars and from the crisp star-bright nights, when chill breezes sweep through the lespedeza meadow.

When the daytime songs of the wild canaries alternate with the night music of the briefly happy katydids, he knows it's goodby to summer, hail to autumn. The air feels like a lift in the pay-check!

Time of Brooding

OF ALL the months, September seems the most rewarding. For man it is a time of quiet brooding and leisure after the hurry of summer and the urgency of harvest. For the wild creatures, it is still a time for worrying about the larder.

Squirrels, ears cocked for the sound of the hunter's gun, scamper along the hedgerows, gathering stores of food against the time of snow. Crows call their warnings of man to one another over the browning stalks of harvested sweet corn. The fox barks on the hillside, eyeing the distant henhouse.

Sumacs and wild asters wave their reds and blues toward the mellow cobalt of the sky. Here and there crimson patches appear in the leafty tops of oaks and maples.

THE CROPS are in. Time now for the countryman to write a grousing letter to his Congressman or—better still—to go out and line himself a bee hive. Bees, even as you and I, are prone to wander. Even the domesticated fellows have gypsy wings. To them the far-away pollen seems sweeter.

Each year swarms hear the call of the wild, leave their man-built hives with Sears-Roebuck "supers" and, with their old queen bee, start housekeeping anew in the woods. A new queen, with younger subjects, stays behind in the old quarters.

Man, the huntsman, takes a fragment of honeycomb in a box to an open field where goldenrod is still blooming. Soon a maverick bee appears, picks up a load of the windfall, heads for his hive. Shortly he comes back with a platoon of his pals.

The countryman notes the direction from which they come. He covers the box containing the honeycomb and the eager bees and walks a distance in the direction of their flight. Then he opens the box, the bees fly away homeward, and hastily return with even more recruits.

After two or three walks the hive is revealed, usually midway up the trunk of a hollow tree. A saw does the rest and man makes away with the honey.

Game of Wits

TO HIM it means a rare delicacy on the table at meal times. To the busy winger creatures it means 6000 futile bee-miles for each ounce of nectar gathered.

It is not that man, the robber, is just avaricious; with him it's a form of sport, a game of wits with nature. And it's part of the joy of being out in the fields and woods in the quiet, exhilirating beauty of September.

Fall Foliage to Be Earlier, Less Brilliant

Fall foliage will color trees a week or more earlier this year, a scientist forecast yesterday. But the colors in many cases may not last as long nor be as flamingly brilliant as in other years, according to Nestor E. Caroselli, associate pathologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

Here's why, he says:

"The long summer drought prevented the trees from absorbing normal amounts of soil nutrients. As a result there are less pigments in the leaf cells.

"When the green chlorophyl disappears, these pigments cause the leaves to turn colors. But fewer pigments mean less intensity of colors. And the colors are likely to fade earlier and the leaves to drop a week or so in advance of schedule. Normally, fall foliage lasts from three to four weeks."

Ash and tulip trees already are turning yellow. Colors are creeping into other leaves.

"These trees," Caroselli explained, "are putting themselves on a sort of depression basis because of the drought. They are getting ready to close their 'leaf shops' well in advance of winter."

Hardy Winter Onion

The hardiest winter onion is the red perennial sometimes called the Egyptian. This produces at the top of the seed stalk a bunch of onion sets. These should be planted this fall, a foot apart in the row, in rows 2 feet apart. As the ground thaws in spring, it grows stalks like green onions.

Cover Seeds With Humus

The best way to use humus from your compost pile is to cover seeds. Mix it with good top soil and sand to give a porpous mixture which will not form a crust. The seeds can easily pentrate this cover.

Jack Frost's Coming

Protect Garden Soil From Winter Erosion

By James H. Beattie

FROST soon will bring an end to most phases of home fruit and vegetable gardening. Fall and winter care of garden space soon will require attention. A general garden cleanup is always desirable. Bean poles, plant stakes and other equipment should be removed and stored.

It is a mistake, especially in light-textured soils, to remove all plant remains without establishing cover crops or employing other methods to protect the soil. Extreme orderliness in removing all vegetation and leaving the space exposed to erosion by wind and water is often very undesirable.

This column has repeatedly called attention to the desirability of having a plant cover of some sort on the garden during the winter months. It is likewise desirable to plow or spade certain types of soil during fall and early winter. The two ideas may seem to be opposed, but they can be rationalized often with the result of a better garden.

Why Plow or Spade?

HEAVY-TEXTURED soils, especially those that have not been cultivated for a long time and those bearing a heavy sod, are frequently benefited by plowing or spading, leaving them in the rough where they are exposed to freezing and thawing during the winter.

Fall-plowed land usually becomes mellow and it dries out and becomes workable much quicker in spring.

Unplowed land dries out more slowly and chances for planting at the correct season often are lost. Competition in the spring for tractors or teams to prepare gardens when the soil conditions are right is usually such that many are disappointed. Such equipment is in less demand during late autumn. Every garden should have at least a portion of the space plowed or spaded in the fall.

Objections

Fall plowing or spading usually is done after the frost has killed vegetation, when it is no longer possible to establish a worthwhile growth of cover crop. This situation sets up ideal conditions for erosion on light-textured soils. New garden sites, not occupied during the current season by cultivated crops, may be plowed during early autumn, sowed to an appropriate cover crop, such as oats or rye, and replowed during early spring.

While this method entails extra work and it interferes with drying out and early planting in spring, this rapid method brings raw land under control.

Because of the danger of excessive erosion, only level or gently sloping land is usually adapted to fall turning. Unless special measures are taken to prevent erosion, land having a slope of more than 1½ per cent should not be plowed or spaded and allowed to lie unprotected over winter.

Naturally heavy-textured land, especially that bearing a heavy sod, is reasonably safe from serious erosion if plowed across the slope. Land with little vegetable matter, in the form of grass roots and similar material, requires very careful treatment for erosion control.

If the land is of a sandy nature, cover cropping during the winter followed by spring plowing may be the best procedure.

Hilly ground should be plowed or spaded across the slope, and if possible, by following the contour. If left undisturbed as they fall from the plow, the furrows have sufficient voids to catch and hold most of the rainfall. The same principle should be followed in spading: turn large spadesful and leave them in the rough.

On steep slopes, low terraces, a foot or more in height, may be thrown up with the plow every 15 to 20 feet following the contour, thereby affording additional protection against serious erosion.

Many gardeners have permanent terraces, spaced at appropriate distances, and plant these to asparagus, blackberries, raspberries, grapes and other perennial crops. This plan conserves moisture and prevents serious erosion.

Drive the spade straight down

Recent observations show that large numbers of home gardeners throughout the Midwest have applied the strip-cropping method to hilly gardens with excellent results. With alternate strips in sweet corn, tomatoes, potatoes or other vegetable crops and grass, grain, legumes, etc., erosion is effectively controlled. The cultivated strips often are seeded to a cover crop in time to permit plowing of the adjacent grass strips before winter.

Cover Plowed Land

Generous amounts of leaves, strawy manure, poultry litter or other similar vegetable matter applied in a thick layer to the surface of the fall-plowed or spaded garden usually will reduce both wind and water erosion to a marked degree. It is a simple matter to rake off any undesirable coarse material while preparing the land for planting.

Full benefits from the culture of those vegetables that require very early planting in spring, peas and head lettuce, for example, may be obtained to best advantage by having at least a portion of the garden plowed or spaded during the fall or early winter. The chief danger is from erosion, but this may be prevented through the practice of a few simple precautions.

Thanks to the Potomac Society

Area's Becoming a Bed of Roses

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

ROSES are again coming into their glory and gardeners are, for the second time this year, reaping the benefits of their labors. The fine roses seen in house, garden and flower shows, demonstrate that not only is the Washington area suitable for rose growing, but that many expert growers have been developed whose blossoms can compete with any in America.

Much of the credit for Washington becoming a "Rose City" is due to the Potomac Rose Society which over a period of of years has guided both the novice and the new varieties and rose culture methods.

Not only have they held their their own show each year, but have assisted smaller organizations in planning their exhibits. The Potomac Rose Show this year is on October 1 and 2 in the New National Museum. Many of the commercial growers will show their new roses for the first time.

Tempting Displays

IF NEW roses have not been ordered it will be an excellent opportunity to make selections and to see at first hand old and new roses which have proven satisfactory in this area.

Fall rose shows give prospective growers time to see the new productions and place orders for plants to be delivered in the following weeks. Now is a good time to prepare the bed for new plants.

Roses like sunshine and should be placed where they will get almost full sunlight. Drainage is important. While roses seem to like clay soil, beds must be dug 12 to 18 inches deep and the soil prepared for planting. It is recommended that 8 to 10 inches of a mixture of equal parts of coal ashes or cinders and stable manure be placed in the bottom of the hole.

The soil should then be replaced to within 10 inches of the top of the hole and 5-10-5 formula or a good commercial fertilizer dug in. The bed should then be allowed to settle until plants arrive.

Prepare Bed Now

PLANTS should be placed in the prepared bed as soon as possible after being received or at least placed where they can be covered with dirt and not allowed to dry out. Do not crowd the roots. The best way to insure this is to make a small cone of earth in the center of the hole, place the plant upon it and spread the roots with care along the side of the cone, sifting the soil in and tamping down carefully so no air hole remains.

A swelling at the base of the plant shows where it was budded and this should be set at ground level. For fall planting the earth should be mounded up 5 or 6 inches and allowed to remain through the winter.

SUTTER'S GOLD
. . . popular in California

Testing roses for their dependability in this area has been one of the functions of the Potomac Rose Society. They recently published a list of roses which have been most satisfactory in member gardens. This list is important to newcomers to this section and will save much time in experimenting. Many of these roses will be found to be prize winners at the coming shows.

Top Roses Listed

IN HYBRID teas it includes: White—Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, snowbird, Mme. Jules Bouche and White Killarney. Light yellow— Luna, Golden Dawn, Joanna Hill, Narzisse. Yellow—Eclipse, Soeur Therese, McGredy's Sunset, McGredy's Yellow, Koronet, Mrs. Pierre S. Dupont, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Mme. Joseph Perraud.

Also, red—Christopher Stone, Crimson Glory, Etoile de Holland, Poinsettia, Joyous Cavalier Satan, Ami Quintard, Charles K. Douglas, Grenoble, National Flower Guild, Red Radiance. Pink—Lady Ashtown, Briarcliffe, Radiance, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mme. Butterfly, Warrawee, Betty Uprichard, Margaret McGredy, Eternal Youth, Pink Dawn, Mary Margaret McBride, Charlotte Armstrong, Texas Centennial, Korovo, Editor McFarland and Countess Vandal.

In the salmon and multicolored types, which are more subject to black spot than other varieties: the society lists Mme. Cochet Cochet, Angels Mateu, Mme. Henri Guillot, Candesa de Sastago, Mrs. Sam McGredy, Signora, President Hoover, Girona, Ramon Bach, Don Rose, Apricot Queen, Ttlisman, Faience, Mrs. G. A. Van Rossem, Duquesa de Panaranda, California, Grand Duchess Charlotte.

Some postwar rose productions have been outstanding. Among these is Peace a lovely pale yellow with pink edged petals. The blooms are large and lovely and the bush vigorous. Two reds, Mirandy and Crimson King, have very good reports but many growers feel that the new roses have not proven that they can replace the older favorites.

Cool Days for Perennials

Perennial flower seed should be included in the spring seed order and sown when the weather is cool and the soil moist. Germination is then much better and the seeding plants have a long season of favorable conditions for growth before being transplanted to the border in the fall.

Hit Insects First

Spraying to protect your garden should begin before insect or fungus damage is apparent. After the damage is done, it is too late. You can count on the same enemies that attacked the garden last year.

Fall Salad Crops

Spinach and leaf lettuce for the first spring crop may be planted in the fall to advantage. Prepare the bed and scatter the seed in the rows as late as possible before the soil freezes, so it will sprout during the first spring thaws.

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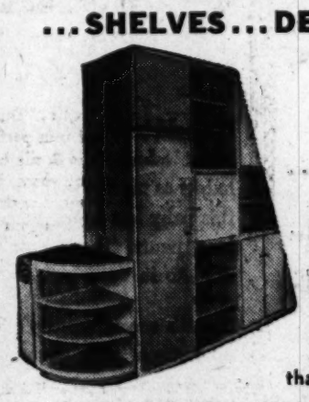

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Your Stromberg-Carlson dealer has a wide range of other models to show you.

It would be surprising if folks *weren't* puzzled about television! For it has changed family habits as much as a new baby. The trouble is, this baby has jumped from the crib right into long pants. There hasn't been time to get used to it.

So let's see if we can't help a little to clear up some of your questions.

HOW BIG SHOULD THE PICTURE BE? The best answer is: "Big enough to watch at a comfortable distance in *your* room."

If you've got a large living room, think about a great big picture—a 16-inch tube, for instance. It's pretty spectacular. But if your room is average, you might find an expanded 12½-inch picture easier to look at. In a room arrangement where you sit close, an expanded 10-inch tube might do. So we at Stromberg-Carlson suggest: "Get the size that's right for *you*." We've got *all* popular sizes.

WHAT ABOUT COLOR AND "UHF"? Right now, nobody knows when color television will be practical. But when it is, the receiver you buy today will not be obsolete. It will receive color pictures and simply translate them into black and white. By attaching an adapter, you'll be able to get full color.

Same with those ultra high frequency channels—the "UHF". They're a long way off. When practical, they'll simply make new stations possible in some areas. They won't take the place of existing frequencies—which will continue to bring you major programs. Adapting your present receiver to UHF, if you wish, will be possible. So—any way you look at it—why postpone your enjoyment of Stromberg-Carlson Television!

HOW ABOUT TUNING? If you like to play "engineer", that's fine! But most folks think the simpler the tuning the better. It can now be as simple as turning just *one* knob—*once*. Instantly you get a clear, sharp picture. And, even when you change the station, the new picture comes in clear—automatically. Stromberg-Carlson calls that "Steady-matic" Control.

AS TO PICTURE QUALITY—television has come a long way fast. Today, in most locations, pictures don't have to look like a snowstorm. Of course, the better a receiver is engineered, the clearer the picture. And, by and large, direct-view pictures give a sharper image. Lots of receivers don't offer direct-view. But Stromberg-Carlson gives it to you in *all* popular sized tubes from the 10-inch on up.

So shop around and use your own good judgment. We believe you'd be wise to see and hear a Stromberg-Carlson before you decide. Your Stromberg-Carlson dealer will be glad to help you choose the right type of receiver for *your* home. Look him up in your classified phone book pages.

See it better — Hear it better

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1949

ANTA Aims High

Belasco Could Do Many a Good Job

By Richard L. Coe

WHAT WOULD THE American National Theater and Academy do with the Belasco?

A special committee of ANTA is now negotiating for the lease of the building on Lafayette Square, used for office space by the Treasury Department.

ANTA'S aim, according to its president, Vinto Freedley, will be to use it for all manner of things—touring plays, concerts, dance recitals, children's theater and as a stage for that Academy so dear to the heart of Producer Gilbert Miller.

Already, Producer Irene Selznick has applied for the opening weeks. Mrs. Selznick is the producer of "A Streetcar Named Desire," and has another iron in the fire for this season.

Training Ground

MEMBERS of the committee discussing the lease with the Public Buildings Administration are: Cheryl Crawford, Robert Breen, Theresa Helburn of the Theater Guild, Richard Aldrich of the suspended Theater, Inc.; Miller and Freedley. Miller is still at London's St. James's Theater, his European headquarters, but his colleagues are well aware of his insistence that plans provide for a training ground for actors.

With Miss Helburn on the committee, there is evidence of the Theater Guild's interest in regaining its large, lost subscription list of Washingtonians. In recent summers the Guild has been in the habit of trying out potential Broadway material at the Westport Theater, of which Miss Helburn, Lawrence Langner and John C. Wilson are the directors.

This would make plausible another plan Freedley has for the theater—to mount and open plays here which ultimately will tour the land, breaking, to a certain extent, the stifling hold New York has on the Nation's live theater.

Such a plan, too, would fall well into Miller's idea of an Academy That this Academy could develop into a continuous acting group is obvious. The result could be that continuing line so unfortunately lacking in American theater.

Not an Overnight Job

THE DANGER of putting such a dream into words lies in creating the idea that a fine company could be formed overnight. This should not be expected. No acting company can be born overnight, as too many experiences in the American theater prove. The real results of Miller's Academy will be seen not in one or two seasons, but in 10 or 15.

The need for such a step is evidenced by the fact that not a single American actor of the past generation has become a strong, reliable star. The Lunts, Miss Cornell, Miss Hayes, Miss Bankhead—all have been stars for 20 years. By removing the economic uncertainty of theatrical faithfulness, some actors may find it worthwhile to ignore the tootlings of the westward-bound Super Chief. "Hollywood," Sir Cedric Hardwicke once remarked, "is wonderful. It gives you wealth, fame, a heavenly climate and countless blessings. All it asks in exchange is your talent."

What this could mean to potential playwrights (and where, by the way, are they?) is reflected in ANTA's support of the Playwrights Workshop, which throws the emphasis on new plays rather than on productions. This takes the place of the Experimental Theater, over which ANTA had no control, although it may further bolster that Gotham subscription series.

Library Project

ANOTHER ANTA board action this week giving financial support to the Equity Library Theater is indicative of what might be done with the Belasco as a base. These plays are put on in the New York public libraries, 50 of them a year, at a cost of $100 each. These employ some 1000 players a year, though they get no pay for practicing their craft.

The names the ANTA board has voted to negotiate the Belasco lease are among the most active and experienced in the American theater. It's natural to expect that this group, having familiarized itself especially with the Capital's problem, will be the more determined to see to it that what promises to be a fruitful adventure shall not fail.

Washington will expect their best, but we must be as patient with our dreams as they must be in their negotiations.

IN TECHNICOLOR, TOO: Ingrid Bergman is the relaxed lady, left, being comforted by Michael Wilding, English newcomer, in Alfred Hitchcock's new film, "Under Capricorn," opening Thursday at the Warner. Anne Baxter, below, in "You're My Everything," Capitol

People—Closeup

Young Pollster Has 'Way' With the Kids

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

ICE CREAM is a rich field for the Gilbert Youth Survey; for instance, one company wanted to dream up a name that would boost the sale of a new flavor, so young Eugene Gilbert was retained for a survey. He probed the appetites and imaginations of hundreds of youngsters:

"Some of the names the kids liked would gag a grown-up, names like Heavenly Lush and Frozen Lick and just plain Pash! There was one name that stumped all our experts on teen-age slang—Eci Maerc."

We played with that one for a while and gave up.

"It's really very simple—ice cream, spelled backwards . . . just another brand of pig Latin."

That gives you a rough idea of the vast, unexplored territory too loosely labeled as "the Young America market." Large advertisers now pay fancy prices to probe that market: Studebaker wanted to know "whether parents listen to their children's preferences when they decide on a new family car."

N. B. C. wanted to know what kind of radio programs children prefer; United Airlines raised the question—"Do children get airsick?" Says the Youth Survey, "They don't."

'Big Brother'

THE toughest thing Gilbert has to teach his pollsters is "how to get kids to tell the truth. We never use adults, only high school editors and college psychology students. And when they question children, their approach is the Big Brother angle.

"To a grown-up, the kid may try to exaggerate, or say what he thinks the grown-up wants to hear. He will always be suspicious. And one thing all parents should learn:

"Never make up your mind what a kid will think before you start asking questions. Each kid is an individual, and they're all as unpredictable as horses!"

Incidentally, the massacre of the Gallup Poll didn't cost Gilbert a single customer.

Only one thing, says Gilbert, can you count on kids to do: "When the announcer on their favorite radio program says to tell Mommy something, the kids really run to obey. They haunt their Mommy, and if she won't listen, they go right out and buy that breakfast food themselves!"

Gilbert's files are full of vital intelligence: On the shaving habits of boys:

"Between the ages of 13 and 15, one boy in three shaves an average of every two weeks. And usually with a safety razor."

On the use of lipstick—"Between the ages of 13 and

See TEX, Page 2, Column 1

In Hollywood

La Sullavan Has 'Jumps' About Movie

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLWOOD, Sept. 24.—Cathy O'Donnell makes her first flight across the Atlantic to play Miss Miniver, Greer Garson's daughter, in "Mrs. M" . . . Maggie Sullavan here to start "No Sad Songs" for Sam Wood said she hasn't made a picture since "Cry Havoc" eight years ago. She's a little frightened and says, "Maybe I've forgotten how to act." Not that one. No one's ever taken Maggie's place

I asked about romances. She said, "Static. I've been reported engaged to three men. Fortunately, I met them all. Once at the Stork I was even congratulated. My daughter Brooke is 12 and at the age when she thinks mothers know nothing." Now that Maggie's back, I bet we'll keep her a long time. She's a great little actress.

George Jessel hasn't given up. He still wants Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis for "Moon Over the Catskills" . . . John Huston wants unknown actors for "Asphalt Jungle." Now I learn he's after Otto Preminger, well-known director, but former actor, for a leading role Otto's last appearance on stage was in Clare Booth's "Margin for Error" . . . Franklin (F. P. A.) Adams is writing material for Celeste Holm's personal appearance tour.

Surprise

SHELLEY WINTERS in hospital with an ulcer. Why, Shelley, how did you come by that? Didn't know you worried . . . The Alan Ladds in their new Holmby Hills home just three months and already Alan's had an offer of much more than it cost. But he won't sell. On his birthday, crew of "Postal Inspector" chipped in and bought him a hand-tooled leather director's chair Alan wrote a thank you note to each member. One said to me, "I've been in this business 30 years. This never happened to me before."

Greg Peck didn't go to the dogs. They came to him. His Alsatian mothered 13 puppies.

Joseph Schildkraut will definitely play in "Julius Caeser," and he and Charlie Vanda are preparing a TV show for Schildkraut titled "Speaking of the Devil," to come out of New York . . . Vincent Price's appearance in "Julius Ceasar" depends on whether he can get "The

See HOPPER, Page 3, Column 2

Murray Sheehan and Mrs. Dorothy Rose in a scene from "The Suspicious Husband," presented nightly by the Alexandria Little Theater at Gadsby's Tavern

FCC Tackles a Tough One

Hearings Vital to Course of Color TV Open Tomorrow

By Rufus Crater

Associate Editor, Broadcasting-Telecasting

THE COLOR and course of television for years to come will be shaped in hearings which open here tomorrow before the Federal Communications Commission.

For the public, one question is uppermost: Is color television practicable? FCC has set aside the next three weeks to find the answer. But there are a half-dozen other questions to be answered; in their way they bear just as vitally upon television service as the more spectacular color issue.

For example, "stratovision," which employs transmitter-equipped airplanes to reach vast areas conventional ground stations cannot serve. Another possibility is "polycasting," which uses numerous low-power transmitters for coverage.

To meet the demand for new stations (350 applications are now pending, compared to 80 stations on the air and 37 under construction), a whole new section of the radio spectrum very likely will be opened up for new stations, inaccessible to existing TV receivers without modifications of some sort.

Present engineering standards almost certainly will be overhauled to reduce interference. Co-channel separations probably will be widened, another interference safeguard; this means that future stations operating on the same channels will be spaced farther apart, perhaps up to 220 miles compared with the present 150-mile standard.

Decisions must also be made on the use of directional transmitting antennas and an interference-reducing system known as "offset-carrier operation," as well as maximum and minimum operating powers and antenna heights. The question of setting aside certain channels for the exclusive use of noncommercial educational TV stations is to be thrashed out.

Finally there is the No. 1 question—lifting the freeze which FCC imposed on licensing of new TV stations in September a year ago pending the review of engineering standards which will come to a head in this proceeding.

To assemble the pertinent data on all these questions and their countless offshoots will require six to 10 weeks of hearings and demonstrations. Months may be needed to reach a decision; none is expected before January, at the earliest.

Color Comes First

BUT THE first question is color.

When the Commission first set up the hearings last May, it made plain that it would sanction color television only if two specific tests are met, apart from quality. First, the color system must operate within 6-megacycle channels, as conventional black-and-white television does. Secondly, it must permit reception on an ordinary TV set with "relatively minor modifications." Purpose of these requirements was (1) to conserve precious spectrum space, and (2) to protect the public's investment in existing receivers.

FCC explored the color question in 1946-47, finally concluding that further development was needed. At that time the leader in the color campaign was the Columbia Broadcasting System, developer of one of the color systems in the current proceeding. Among those favoring further experimentation was the Radio Corporation of America, developer of another system and also a principal in the present hearings.

Since the 1947 decision, both CBS and RCA have worked steadily to perfect their respective systems. Both are 6-megacycle methods, a marked advance over their earlier systems, which would have required channels up to 16 megacycles wide.

RCA claims its system, all-electronic, is "completely compatible," meaning that existing television sets could receive color transmissions in black-and-white if their owners did not choose to buy an adapter to permit reception in color. Columbia says its system can be either all-electronic or "mechanical," employing a color disc, or a combination of the two; that standard TV sets can be modified for use with this method, and that converters can be produced for about $75 each.

Three other methods have been offered for FCC's study. Color Television, Inc., of San Francisco, claims a "fully compatible, electronic, high-fidelity color system." Dr. Charles Willard Geer, professor of physics at the University of California, says he has an electronic method which "promises to bring color reception at a small fraction of the cost of competing systems." Dr. Leon Rubenstein, of New York City, a color photography and optics expert, has advanced an electronic system which he says is based in part on photoengraving principles, employs special "screens" for camera and receiver, and is inexpensive.

The Opposition

THE COLOR enthusiasts are assured of stout opposition, however, although the number of opponents is fewer now than two years ago. Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, set manufacturer and operator of the DuMont Television Network, served notice last week that it is for at least two years' delay on color.

Others on record for at least several months' additional testing include Philco Corp. and the Joint Technical Advisory Committee, an engineering group sponsored by the Radio Manufacturers Association and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Before the hearing is completed there will be demonstrations, for FCC's official record, of both the RCA and CBS systems and possibly others. In addition, these colorcasts will be compared with conventional black-and-white reception.

CBS to Use WOIC

CBS, WHOSE color method is being used extensively to demonstrate surgical operations at meetings of the American Medical Association, will use WOIC in Washington for its local tests and demonstrations, starting this week. These color showings cannot be received on ordinary home receivers. RCA plans a regular schedule of color programming via the RCA-NBC station, WNBW; on ordinary receivers these colorcasts will show up as black-and-white pictures.

See CRATER, Page 4, Column 1.

Here Next Sunday

Garden's Name Is Still Electric

MARY GARDEN
Then and now

By Paul Hume

THERE have been a few magic names in the world of opera.

Mary Garden is a name of such magic that for thousands today it is still the one great symbol of living fire on the operatic stage.

Louise, Salome, Thais, Fiora, Monna Vanna and above all of these, the name: Melisande. These are things for which Garden is remembered today. They are roles which others sang but seldom with such fervor and passion.

Next Sunday this fabulous woman is coming to Washington. She is not going to sing. I heard her sing in Chicago just over 10 years ago when she gave a lecture on Claude Debussy. It was in the huge Auditorium Theater seating about 3500. And Garden talked to that enormous audience about music so fragile that the mention of it should have been lost in the reaches of the upper galleries.

Debut at 23

BUT THERE was another personality at work beside the name and image of Debussy. That was the personality of Garden. Garden who made her debut at 23 in one of the great overnight success stories of all time.

The scene of the debut was the Opera Comique in Paris. February 2, 1900, was the date set for the world premiere of Gustave Charpentier's "Louise." Here was a story of a Parisian girl who wanted to be free from her parent's tyrannical domination. She wanted to be free to love her poet, Julien.

See HUME, Page 2, Column 1

Today on WTOP

Benny

Heidt

3:00 P. M.—Anthony Collins conducts CBS Symphony Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Jack Benny has as guests Red Skelton, Edgar Bergen and Amos 'n' Andy.

9:30 P. M.—Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas visits Horace Heidt.

1500 k.c. AM 69.3 mg. FM

'The Philadelphia Story'

Season Closes at Olney This Week

SARAH CHURCHILL and Jeffrey Lynn, stars of the Olney's closing week, in Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story"

AFTER a tour of the summer theater which has blossomed into a winter tour across the Nation, Sarah Churchill and Jeffrey Lynn will star this week in the Olney's closing play of the season. "The Philadelphia Story."

Supporting the English actress and the American screen star will be a company including Margaret Bannerman, June Dayton, Robert Smith and Philippa Bevans.

Miss Churchill, the daughter of Winston Churchill, began her stage career as a dancer in a C. B. Cochran musical. Then years ago she appeared on the West End after a season in "rep" and appeared in several plays and films. She joined the WAAF in 1941, continuing in uniform until 1945, when she resumed her stage and screen career. This is her first American role.

Screen Star Lynn was a college athlete who intended to teach. He soon switched to the acting profession and was quick to rise as a Hollywood leading man. At er five years in the Army, he resumed films and was last seen in "A Letter to Three Wives."

There will be an extra performance Monday night to aid the Washington Hospital Committee of the American Theater Wing. Official opening of the play will be Tuesday night, with matinees scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday.

Gilbert Gets Answers

TEX, From Page 1

19, lipstick is used by 97 percent of all girls. Only 60 percent use nail polish."

On smoking—"Thirty-seven percent of all teen-agers smoke. I'm sorry I can't tell which brand they prefer—that would cost you money. I can tell you this, though: boys and girls prefer different brands." TEX

POSTSCRIPT: Into one dangerous field, Gilbert ventured nervously and wound up with findings too hot to handle. "We ran a Junior Kinsey Report and one typical reply from a 16-year-old girl is framed on the wall of my office: 'I think a girl should go out with a boy at least twice before she lets him kiss her, and at least a week before you kiss him back.'" As the father of an 11-month-old son, Gilbert would like to compare notes with other parents on a question that baffles the whole staff of Youth Survey: "How can anything wake up smiling and cooing at 4 o'clock in the morning?" JINX.

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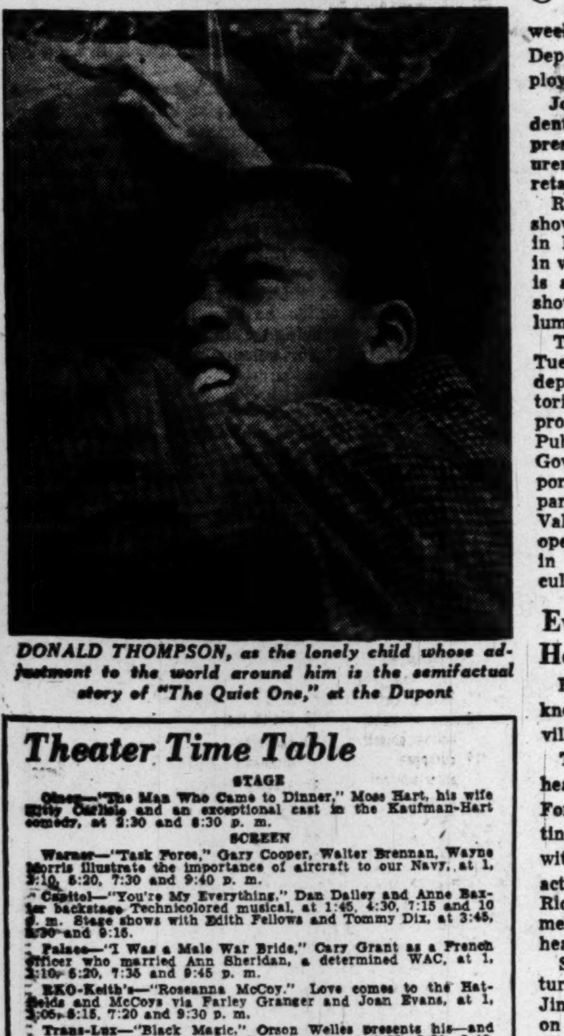

DONALD THOMPSON, as the lonely child whose adjustment to the world around him is the semifactual story of "The Quiet One," at the Dupont

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Moss Hart, his wife Kitty Carlisle and an exceptional cast in the Kaufman-Hart comedy, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Task Force," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Wayne Morris illustrate the importance of aircraft to our Navy, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"You're My Everything," Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter backstage Technicolored musical, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows with Edith Fellows and Tommy Dix, at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15.

Palace—"I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant as a French officer who married Ann Sheridan, a determined WAC, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Roseanna McCoy." Love comes to the Hatfields and McCoys via Farley Granger and Joan Evans, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Black Magic," Orson Welles presents his—and Dumas'—ideas of the magical Cagliostro, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

National—"Devil in the Flesh," French film drama, with Gerard Philipes and Micheline Presle, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Ride 'em Cowboy," at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:30 p. m. "Keep 'em Flying" at 1, 4, 7 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Rope of Sand," Burt Lancaster, Claude Raines fight for South African diamonds, at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Spring in Park Lane," Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding in a very thin British comedy, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The True Glory," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. "Burma Victory," at 1:05, 3:40, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Bedroom Diplomat," at 2:45, 5:45 and 8:45 p. m. "The Art of Love," at 4:40, 6:50, and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"The Quiet One," a Negro boy aided by a patient schoolmaster, at 1, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35 and 10:35 p. m.

Pix—"My Favorite Brunette," at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p. m. "Imperfect Lady," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Task Force," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"Saps at Sea," at 7 and 10:15 p. m. "Silver River," at 8:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Lady in Ermine," at 7 and 11:10 p. m. "Captain From Castile," at 8:50 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten and Michael Wilding star in a Technicolored romance with an Australian setting, directed by Alfred Hitchcock; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Sword in the Desert," a story of the struggle in Palestine, with Marta Toren, Dana Andrews and Stephen McNally in the leads; follows "I Was a Male War Bride."

Capitol—"Johnny Stool Pigeon," Howard Duff, Shelley Winters and Dan Duryea in a story about the Treasury's narcotic agents; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Ichabod and Mr. Toad," a Walt Disney double bill, with Bing Crosby telling about Washington Irving's Sleepy Hollow people and Basil Rathbone relating Kenneth Graham's wonderful "The Wind in the Willows"; follows "Roseanna McCoy."

Trans-Lux—"The Fallen Idol," a highly regarded British film about a boy who accidentally witnesses a murder, story by Graham Greene, directed by Carol Reed, with Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan; opens October 7.

Columbia—"Top o' the Morning," Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald search for the missing Blarney Stone; returns Thursday.

Playhouse—"Passport to Pimlico," a British area comically decides it doesn't belong to England after all and tosses out rationing, currency and other legalities; follows "Spring in Park Lane."

Barter to Play In Arlington

VIRGINIA'S Barter Theater will play two performances of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" in this area this week.

The players will appear Thursday night at 8 in the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, under sponsorship of the Arlington Civic Federation, first of four Arlington visits this season under the federation's sponsorship. Tickets, at seasonal or single performance prices, are available in town at the Willard or at Penney's Arlington department store and the Arlington Sun.

Friday night the play will be repeated at Arlington Farms, another first visit of a projected fall and winter season. Reduced rates are available to Farms residents. Tickets may be obtained in town at Mrs. Stabler's in Jordan's music shop, 13th and G.

The Barter's cast includes Frederic Warriner, Ernest Borgnine, Mell Turner and James Andrews, all of whom appeared in "Hamlet" this summer at Elsinore, Denmark, and Joan De Weese, Herbert Nelson, Phena Darner, Nancy Watts, Mac Shaw, Woodrow Romoff, Walt Witcover and Elizabeth Wilson.

Agriculture Players Elect

OFFICERS of the Agriculture Players were elected this week by the acting group of Department of Agriculture employes.

John Reed was named president; Yolande Kauffmann, vice president; Esther Athey, treasurer, and Frances Sullivan, secretary.

Reed was a director for soldier shows of Army Special Services in Korea and Japan, has been in vaudeville in this country and is active in camp and hospital shows with the District of Columbia Recreation Department.

The group has scheduled Tuesday night meetings in the department's Jefferson Auditorium at 6:30 and announces production this season of "The Public Bosom," a play about Government by two former reporters now with the State Department, and "Down in the Valley," Kurt Weill's short opera which will be presented in cooperation with the Agriculture Symphony Orchestra.

Even a Blond Can Be Heavy These Days

Hollywood (AP).—A guy hardly knows whether to be hero or villain in Hollywood these days.

Ten years ago, when blond heavies were almost unheard of, Forrest Tucker claimed that distinction, in "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper. Now, with actors like Sonny Tufts and Richard Widmark spreading menace all over the place, blond heavies are no longer unusual.

So Tucker is finally doing a turn-around. In "Sands of Iwo Jima," at Republic, he borders on the heroic, and in his next film, "Rock Island Trail," there is no question about his abandonment of villainy. Incidentally, it is as a nice fellow, in "Rock Island Trail," that Tucker is starred for the first time.

Ukulele Ike's Story

Cliff "Ukulele Ike" Edwards, CBS-TV star, says he first took up the uke because "it's more easily pawned."

Tripp's 'Tubby'

Paul Tripp, star of CBS-TV's "Mr. I. Magination," is the author of the popular children's musical story, "Tubby the Tuba."

Rose Cowen's Junior Theater To Open Here This Month

ROSE ROBISON COWEN'S Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Arts this month will open its eighth year in Washington, with a newly formed Junior Theater, offering courses for teen-age boys and girls.

Mrs. Cowen attended the ANTA-sponsored annual Children's Theater Conference this month in New York. She announces that "Tom Sawyer" and "Mary Poppins" will be given for the Children's Theater of Washington and that the teen-age group will make its own selection for a full-length play. A new series of one-act plays is being arranged for a special international program at the suggestion of ANTA.

New to Mrs. Cowen's staff this year will be Bette June Hollander and Evelyn Cowen.

Miss Hollander, a graduate of the University of Maryland, attended Catholic University's drama school and during the war was associated with the American Theater Wing.

Evelyn Cowen, a graduate of Syracuse University, spent the summer with the Oneida Castle Stock company and is a former student of Mrs. Cowen's school on Livingston st.

Miss Cole Joins School of Ballet

Barbara Cole, the Washington dancer who has appeared with the Ballet Theater and numerous New York musical plays, has joined the staff of the Washington School of the Ballet.

Miss Cole will conduct branch schools in Silver Spring, Md., and McLean, Va. Her pupils will be eligible for programs and appearances with the Washington home unit.

Miss Cole danced with Ballet Theater here and in England and also appeared in "Song of Norway, "Oklahoma" and Music in My Heart" on the New York stage. Last season she was active in television, which she will continue this year while carrying on her teaching career.

BEACHED: Gary Cooper, as the aircraft carrier enthusiast who gets a desk job for his pains in the Warner's timely film, "Task Force"

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
RT. US 1 8:00
TYRONE POWER "Captain From Castile" (color) 8:50
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One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet E&F
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REpublic 4433 Hours 10:00-5:45

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5 Sundays, 4 P.M.
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★ JAMES MELTON
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"Cavalleria Rusticana" & "I Pagliacci"
Charles L. Wagner Productions
★ HELEN TRAUBEL
★ TEMPLETON
★ ROBT. SHAW CHORALE
3 Sunday aft. 2 eves. 8:30
Series Prices (Tax Incl.)
$4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $9.50, $12.00
Tuesday Series (Opens Nov. 29)
★ GLADYS SWARTHOUT
★ MARIEMMA and her Spanish Dancers
★ HOROWITZ
★ JENNIE TOUREL
★ VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
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JAN MURRAY
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This is How SHERIDAN took GRANT
CARY GRANT
ANN SHERIDAN
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MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY
AMBASSADOR Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
APOLLO Clark Gable, Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
AVALON Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
AVE GRAND Ken Curtis in "STALLION CANYON" at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00. Joe Kirkwood in "COUNTER PUNCH" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.
BEVERLY "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
CALVERT ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
CENTRAL Don Barry in "RINGSIDE" at 1:10, 4:30, 8. Gary Cooper in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" at 2:10, 5:35, 9.
COLONY June Haver in "LOOK FOR SILVER LINING" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.
HOME Susan Hayward, "TULSA." Roy Rogers, "DOWN DAKOTA WAY"
KENNEDY Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino in "LUST FOR GOLD" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
MacARTHUR "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLERS" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
PENN "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLERS" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
SAVOY Roy Rogers in "DOWN DAKOTA WAY" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Tom Conway in "CHEATED THE LAW" at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.
SECO Leo Gorcey in "ANGELS IN DISGUISE" at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. Roy Rogers in "DOWN DAKOTA WAY" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.
SHERIDAN Alan Ladd in "GREAT GATSBY" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
SILVER Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
TAKOMA Clark Gable, Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.
TIVOLI UPTOWN Jennifer Jones in "MADAME BOVARY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
YORK Van Johnson, Judy Garland in "IN GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Jennifer Jones, James Mason "MADAME BOVARY" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 Double Feature Program Judy Garland, Van Johnson "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" in Technicolor; plus; Red Cameron "STRIKE IT RICH".
SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600 "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER" at 1:21, 3:29, 5:30, 7:38, 9:49.
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Jennifer Jones, James Mason "MADAME BOVARY" at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3600
HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. The Greatest All-Thrill Show of All-Time, "CONGORILLA" & "BORNEO"
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Randolph Scott, George Macready, John Ireland "DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Heart Stirring Drama of a Girl Betrayed, "NOT WANTED"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Shirley Temple, Clifton Webb "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Dooley Wilson "CASABLANCA"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned Jennifer Jones, James Mason in "MADAME BOVARY" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned Randolph Scott in "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" at 1:04, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" at 3:34, 6:07, 9:40. William Holden, MacDonald Carey in "STREETS OF LAREDO," 1, 4:26, 7:59.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature George Raft, Nina Foch in "JOHNNY ALLEGRO" at 2:31, 5:23, 8:15. Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan in "THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" at 1:13, 4:05, 6:57, 9:49.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo in "COLORADO TERRITORY," 2:40, 6:15, 9:40. Humphrey Bogart, John Derek in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:00, 4:33, 8:06.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Jennifer Jones, James Mason in "MADAME BOVARY" at 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800 Opens 6 p. m. Starts 6:30. Today-tomor.—"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF" at 6:40, 8:31, 10:15.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694 "THE ART OF LOVE" and "BED-ROOM DIPLOMAT."
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.—Alan Ladd in "THE GREAT GATSBY," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor.—Randolph Scott in "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA," 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today thru Tues.—Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, Louis Jourdan, James Mason in "MADAME BOVARY" at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:28, 9:42.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.—John Wayne, Claire Trevor in "STAGECOACH" and Ray Milland, Jean Peters in "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING. Last complete show 8:25.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.—Randolph Scott in "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.—"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9873 Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.—It's Gigantic! It's Thrilling! "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 2:25, 4:42, 7:02, 9:22.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Paulette Goddard, Broderick Crawford "ANNA LUCASTA"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 The Strange Story of a Girl and a Gorilla "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly "COVER GIRL"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE" Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "STAGECOACH" John Wayne, Claire Trevor

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In
Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 Open 6:30, starts 7:00. Laurel and Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA" at 7, 10:15. Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in "SILVER RIVER" at 8:25. Adults 50c. Children Free. Starts Tues., "WE WERE STRANGERS."
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Jennifer Jones, Louis Jourdan, James Mason in "MADAME BOVARY" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Jennifer Jones, James Mason in "MADAME BOVARY" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

Roth Theaters
CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-5347 Healthfully Air Conditioned Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers "BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY"; Johnny Weismuller, "JUNGLE JIM."
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 3-4471 "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN," Roy Rogers, "SUSANNA PASS."

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7 1/2 Mi. E. of Baileys Crossroads Open 6:30 p. m. Starts 7. Double Feature. Randolph Scott, Robert Young in "WESTERN UNION" in Technicolor, plus "BLACK GOLD."

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Randolph Scott and John Ireland in "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 9:25. plus Tom and Jerry
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, Louis Jourdan, James Mason in "MADAME BOVARY" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray, Rory Calhoun in Will James' "SAND" in Technicolor at 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" in Technicolor at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193 Double Feature—Tom Brown in "RINGSIDE" at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10. Laurel and Hardy in "A CHUMP AT OXFORD" at 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, James Mason, Louis Jourdan in "MADAME BOVARY" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 "THE MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District line Park Free. Hillside 8151 Randolph Scott and John Ireland in "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" Randolph Scott, George Macready
LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556 "I SHOT JESSE JAMES" Preston Foster, Barbara Britton
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" Randolph Scott, George Macready
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130 "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" Van Johnson, Judy Garland
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "MADAME BOVARY" Jennifer Jones, Louis Jourdan
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444 "MADAME BOVARY" Jennifer Jones, Louis Jourdan
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "SAND" Coleen Gray, Mark Stevens
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733 "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040 "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson "IT'S A GREAT FEELING"

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

The Music Box

Rosa Ponselle Speaking Here

ROSA PONSELLE, great name in opera until her retirement in 1936, will be guest of honor at the annual luncheon of the Friday Morning Music Club next Tuesday noon at the Carlton Hotel.

At this luncheon plans will be announced for the opening of the club's scholarship foundation and thei, joining with Patrick Hayes in presenting one of the Hayes concert series during the coming season.

Ponselle's appearance gives further indication that the great singer will return to concert stages this year after her 13 years as Mrs. Carle Jackson of Baltimore. There is little reason to believe that her voice would not still be a real draw in both opera and concert. Since her departure the Metropolitan has not had a soprano for the Italian repertoire capable of properly sustaining vocal and dramatic demands.

THE National Symphony announces Margaret Truman's arias for her November appearance on Sunday afternoon, the 27th. Miss Truman will open with Mozart's "Dove sono" from the Marriage of Figaro, for generations a test piece for all sopranos. In the second half of the concert she will sing "Voce di Primavera" by Glazounoff, a favorite with audiences of Lucrezia Bori.

Tickets for the Sunday series, featuring Miss Truman, Oscar Levant, George and Ruggiero Ricci, the Washington Cathedral Choir, and Rudolf Firkusny, are now on sale. Any individual tickets for these concerts will go on sale November 21. At present it appears that there will be no single seats available at that date.

ONE of the most important announcements of the year comes from the officers of the Washington Choral Society. Following the resignation of Louis Potter, founder and for 18 years director of that chorus, the governors of the Washington Choral Society named Paul Callaway successor to Potter.

Callaway is organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral and director of the Cathedral Choral Society. His election to head the Washington Choral Society gives him complete command of the city's largest choral forces. Since the two groups are to continue as separate corporations but to merge for public appearances, Callaway is now responsible for at least four major works this year.

In October the Cathedral Choral Society will give its third account of the Mass in B Minor of Bach. In December the combined choruses will sing the Messiah in Constitution Hall. This will be their first joint appearance.

In February the combined group will sing Verdi's Requiem with the National Symphony, again under Callaway, and in May, the busy director has announced the Washington premiere of Elgar's Dream of Gerontius for the Cathedral.

THREE churches have news of Washington musicians: Theodore Schaefer, for 10 years organist and choir director of the National Presbyterian Church, has been granted a seven months leave of absence. He will make two tours with artists under contract to Columbia Artists Management. His first tour will be with Miss Alice Howland, the second with baritone Mac Morgan. Schaefer's interim successor has not yet been named.

MARIA DE LA HULL
. . . to play Marguerite

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church announces the election of Robert Ruckman as organist and choirmaster.

Tonight's two concerts take place at the same hour. At 8 o'clock Calvary Methodist presents another in its series of twilight evensongs, with Ralph Beuthin organist, and the choir under Temple Dunn.

The other concert is the weekly National Gallery program. Tonight brings the first orchestral evening of the year, with Richard Bales assuming his position as conductor of the Gallery Orchestra.

The program includes: C. P. E. Bach; Andante lento (In memory of Hans Kindler); Sorrentino: La Pirouette; Spier: Journey with a Clarinet; Britten: Matinee Musicales; Mozart: Symphony No. 41. (Washington premieres for Sorrentino and the Britten.)

COLUMBIA OPERA COMPANY announces principals for its Faust performances on October 7 and 8. Lewis Rose will be Faust, Rod Clay, the Mefistofeles, and Maria de la Hull sings Marguerite. John Walser will be Valentin, and Connie Kreuger Siebel. All of these singers are known in Washington for their singing with the company in past seasons, and in local churches.

This afternoon the Boys' Club of Washington concert band will play at 3:30 on the lawn of the home of Mr. J. Benton Webb, 9215 Bradley blvd., Bethesda.

The Record Player

Haydn's 'The Seasons' Truly a Set to Enjoy

HAYDN: The Seasons. Gabriella Gatti, Franco Albanese, and Neroni, with chorus and EIAR orchestra under Vittorio Gui. Cetra LP 1202. $11.90.

Cetra is now issuing larger works on long-playing records and making operas and oratorios available in this desirable form which hitherto were only possible on regular disks at high prices.

Haydn's oratorio, The Seasons, is a wonderfully cheerful work. Lacking the constant changing of tone and color found in The Creation, it has instead a rich combination of moods as spring follows winter and fall leads out of summer. The music and the singers tell together the story of heat and drought, of snow and rain. The text is by no means a sacred one but proper respect is paid to the source of the harvest.

This present version is somewhat abbreviated, sung in Italian, and often changed in sequence from the composer's original. These things are not detrimental to the general effect of the set. The singing is variable, with Gabriella Gatti emerging as a pure soprano of notable gifts. Neroni and Albanese are resonant as bass and tenor, but the chorus and orchestra with sensitive conducting from M. Gui are a constant pleasure.

It would be well to get a score of the oratorio and mark it so that you can follow the music and text intelligently. But this is a set all can enjoy, with or without score.

BELLINI: Norma (complete opera). Gina Cigna, Ebe Stignani, Roman Brevario, Tancredi Pasero, with chorus and EIAR orchestra under Vittorio Gui. Cetra LP 1204. $17.85.

Here is the only complete version of Bellini's great masterpiece, Norma, sung and played with a spirit you might have thought was not possible today. The masters for this set were made by Parlophone and are now released on long-playing records by Cetra.

Gina Cigna sang in this country over a decade ago. Neither Chicago nor New York found her as great as Europe had reported. As one who heard her both in Norma and Turandot as well as Aida) we must agree with this country's verdict of her while she was here.

But these records are a different matter. Here is no undue vibrato—no discrepancy in pitch. Her Norma is sound, exciting, well voiced, and thoroughly authoritative. It has neither the breadth or strength of Raisa or Ponselle but it is live and secure, with beauty enough.

Coupling Cigna with Stignani is like giving Flagstad's Isolde with Traubel for Brangaene (an idea we have long wanted to see tried). Stignani's Adalgisa is tremendously moving. Her singing is rich, brilliant and easy. Duets, and Norma crawls with duets, are something sensational.

Brevario is a good Pollione, and toward the end of the opera quite touching in his pleading. Pasero is a great bass and fully realizes the implications of old Oroveso. Gui knows and vivifies the Bellini score with electric effect. The chorus is fine and their "Guerra, guerra" sounds as it should and not like the Metropolitan chorus in a recent recording from the same opera.

For those who have never heard Norma, this set may be a revelation of what classic Italian opera is and should be. For those who treasure memories of the opera, this will come close to your fondest dreams, and in some cases surpass them. The recording is excellent and the LP uninterrupted playing a balm to the ear and mind. P. H.

French Festival Held at Besancon

From France comes detailed programs of the international festival of music at Besancon. The festival was under the artistic direction of Gaston Poulet.

There were six symphonic concerts with a festival orchestra consisting of Les Concerts Colonne and soloists of the conservatory of Besancon. The six programs were devoted to performances with the orchestra by Joseph Szigeti, Andres Segovia, Wilhelm Kempff; two evenings of French contemporary music, one with Arthur Honegger and Jacques Ibert represented; and one program of German music with Franz Josef Hirt as soloist with Furtwangler.

By the United Press

Pianist Gets Any Role But

DIANA LYNN, signed for the movies because of her ability as a concert pianist, has been given very little opportunity to display her musical talents on the screen. This surprises nobody in Hollywood. dancers are liable to be cast as comedians, singers as dramatic heavies.

DIANA

"When a role does require an actress to portray a pianist, the director always picks a girl who can't even play," said Diana.

"Of course," she added, "parts calling for a pianist don't come along every day. With a singer it's different. An actress with a voice can just open her mouth and sing, in almost any kind of role. But you can't drag a piano around willy-nilly."

Diana still plays professionally between film roles. Her third album of records is finished, for release this fall. And she still hopes for more movies in which she plays.

Unlike some performers who make a terrific production of their keyboard acrobatics when the cameras are rolling, Diana says she can't act and play simultaneously.

"I have to concentrate on playing. The director will ask me to look up at the camera and smile, and to let the sound department fix the musical mistakes later. But I can't do that. It bothers me to make msitakes, and when I do I'll invariably look down at the keyboard."

Diana is currently working in "Rogues of Sherwood Forest." Yep, no piano.—A. P.

Arts Institute Plans Season

LAST year a new kind of school came into Washington's musical, dramatic, arts sphere.

The Institute of Contemporary Arts, sporting such advisers as Martha Graham, Roy Harris, and Frank Lloyd Wright, opened its doors to students and patrons of the dance, poetry, films, modern design, sculpture, music, pottery and criticism. Its record of film series, poetry readings, chamber concerts, and exhibitions was imposing, in both amount and quality.

This year it will operate again, on the same basis as last year.

During the coming season the institute will present in recital all of the piano sonatas of Hindemith, the partitas of Bach, and chamber works of Mozart, other ancient and modern composers. Mary Alyce Bennett, resident contralto, will present the local premiere of Hindemith's difficult cycle, Das Marienleben. This is one of the most important events any group or individual could announce.

Miss Bennett also will sing a concert drawn entirely from Purcell's Orpheus Brittanicus, and a variety of baroque and modern writers.

The institute is located at 1322 New York ave.—P. H.

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Garden Once Kept Opera Alive on Two Continents

HUME, From Page 1

Garden had been advised to learn the title role because the popular favorite singing it was not well in the weeks that preceded the opening. The night of the premiere, the favored singer sang through two acts. But that was all she could manage.

Mary Garden was told to go on for the third and fourth acts. Act three of "Louise" opens with a few bars of orchestral prelude, and then comes the one great aria in the whole opera, "Depuis le jour." Garden sang the aria and took the house by storm on the instant. She later performed the role nearly 200 times in that one opera house.

GARDEN'S personality won her more attention. Both Claude Debussy and Albert Carre, manager of the Comique, wanted the new star for the premiere of Debussy's "Pelleas." Maurice Maeterlinck, the author of the book, wanted his wife to sing it. Garden sang it.

Garden not only sang it. She became Melisande for hundreds of audiences. For decades it was Garden's vitalizing of the sensitive heroine that drew listeners to music which was then thought strange.

It was Garden as the wistful Melisande that kept the opera alive on two continents. New York's Metropolitan Opera had its strongest competition from the opera productions of the senior Oscar Hammerstein during the great days when Garden was singing Melisande, Louise, Thais and Salome at the Manhattan Opera House, while the Met was keeping things warm in the Italian repertoire.

The Metropolitan saw one performance of "Salome" and then banned it because it was too shocking. Garden did her own dance of the seven veils a few blocks away and made the opera live.

THE vitality of this remarkable genius is amazing. Little over a decade ago, when she had just entered her sixties, Garden was giving master classes in opera in Chicago. Great attention was naturally centered around her comments about the action of Melisande.

One of America's most intelligent singers was coaching the role with her. And on a hot summer morning, in front of the entire class, Mary Garden demonstrated more than 30 times how the shy Melisande should leap to her feet from the well in act two and run away like a startled animal.

It was Mary Garden who was made managing director of the Chicago Opera Company in 1921 following the death of Cleofonte Campanini. Those were the great days when Chicago held such stars as Rosa Raisa, Claudia Muzio, Edith Mason, Tito Schipa, Virgilio Lazzari, and a host of others. Garden gave the American premiere of Prokofieff's "Love of Three Oranges" during this season.

GARDEN sang in many operas, particularly the lesser works of Massenet, which have had no life in this country except when she breathed into them. "Sapho," "La Navarraise," "Cendrillon," even the touching "Jongleur de Notre Dame"—none of these survive today, because there has been no Mary Garden to give them beauty.

But Mary Garden sang in certain operatic masterpieces in a way that caused generally staid writers to seek words warmer than their custom dictated. Thus Herbert Peyser ". . . the beauty of all this power, the power of this beauty! . . . Like Lilli Lehmann in Wagner she imbues herself so wholly with the passion of the scene that the musical utterance commends itself readily to her . . . her voice had a kind of radiant beauty in the climaxes of the second act."

This, and a hundred other Gardens is the Mary who will speak in Lisner Auditorium next Sunday. Few people today know higher standards of opera performance in staging, acting and singing, than she. Few have had the experience of managing one of the world's largest and most influential companies.

Still fewer have had the contacts with the great of the past two generations of musicians and singers. Mary Garden would have little patience with much of what is sung and seen in our leading opera houses today. But in her words, perhaps she can tell something of the kind of opera that once flamed in this country. She might even be able to suggest how to restore it.

There are a few phonograph records extant which give an idea of how Mary Garden took various arias and a few gems of song. But next Sunday the immortal spark of that personality will burn again in America as the great singing actress makes Washington the first stop on her latest venture in this country.

Film Colony Shocked by Morgan Death

HOPPER, From Page 1

Saint," his radio show, on tape for next 13 weeks.

Farewell

FRANK MORGAN'S death shocked us all. Frank recently bought a yacht for $150,000. Day of his death he and his wife were to start on a 10-day trip as prelude to an around-the-world trip. Couple of weeks ago he paid a quarter million dollars for a Glendale apartment house. At the same time he bought a strip of sandy beach below Ensenada, Mexico, where he expected to build another Malibu, Clark Gable, Z. Wayne Griffith and other Metro pals of Frank had already bought lots there.

He was a gay troubadour. I never saw him downcast. He said to a friend last week, "I'm ready to go anytime. No one's had a more wonderful life!" . . . Walter Wurdeman, a brilliant young architect (he was 46) passed away. He and his partner had completed plans for a hotel the size of the Shamrock, in Tokyo, also an office building. They were negotiating for land inside the palace walls. The Prudential Building, a beautiful landmark here, will shine out as his memorial.

Fast Worker

HAL WALLIS, back from Europe with sensational background shots of Rome, Florence, Naples and Capri for his picture, "September," said he thought Capri overrated. Hal said he saw Merle Oberon and met Count Cini two days before he died. He also talked with Norma Shearer, who will come back to the screen if she gets a story as good as "The Letter." Wallis made the trek under schedule and under cost. I've never seen such fast work, even in Hollywood . . . Joan Fontaine will have to leave Cairo, Cypress, the excitement of Europe and Slim Arrons, Life photographer, sooner than she thinks. She has to be here when "September" hits the sound stage in October . . . Joan and I met a couple of sheiks on the plane to Rome, and were invited to visit them in Cairo. She must have taken their invitation seriously.

(Released by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Sindicate Co., Inc, 1949).

Real-Life Arctic Drama Made Into a Movie

Hollywood.—The actual experience of a man fighting for his life in the frozen wastes above the Arctic Circle, as revealed in the remarkable diary he kept during his wanderings inspired the movie "Arctic Fury," with Del Cambre playing the role of Dr. Thomas Barlow, the real hero of the story.

Set afoot in the frigid country after the crash of his plane while on a mission of mercy to Eskimos, Barlow kept a detailed record of his adventures on the toilsome trek to civilization. His thrilling encounters with vicious musk oxen, polar bears, a cougar and bands of wild, starving Eskimo dogs are depicted in this RKO Radio release.

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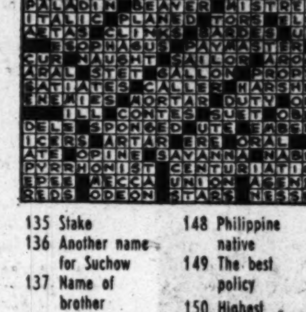
ACROSS

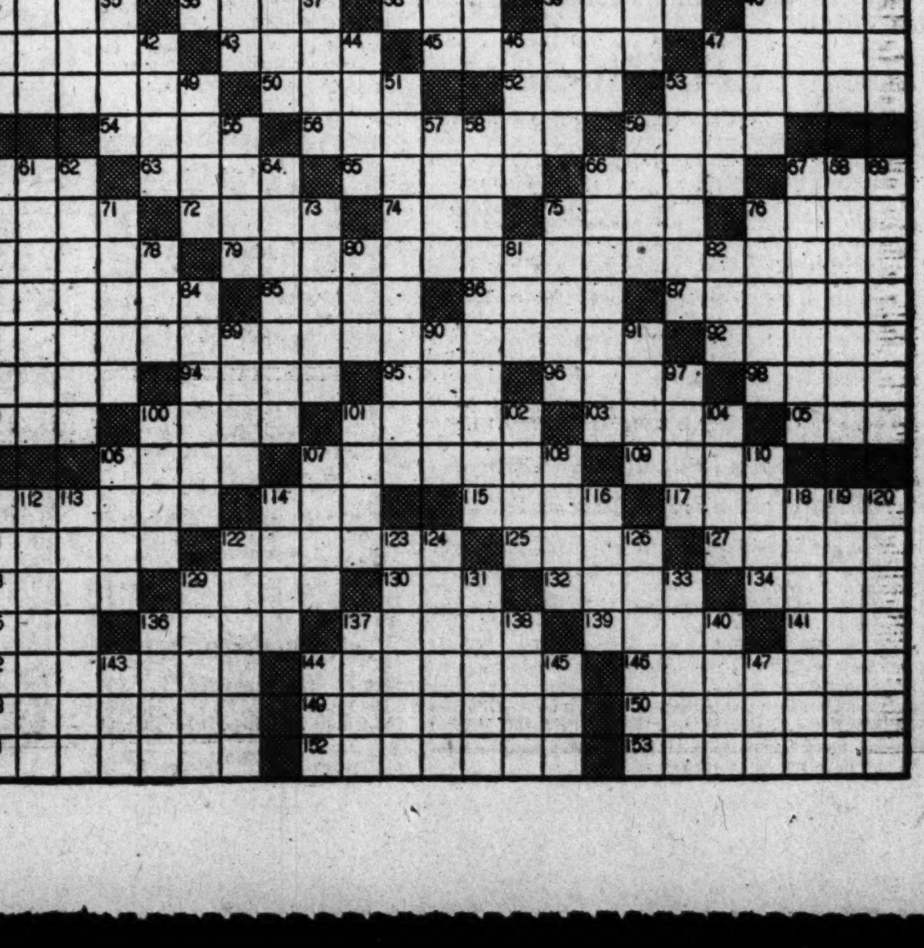
1 Dealer in bills of exchange
8 Of writing
15 —— of the house
22 State formally
23 With ice cream
24 Mother of Hercules
25 Prison vault
26 Elaborate cafe
27 Swiss lake
28 Weary
29 Volcanic peak
31 Merchandise
32 "——, Woman and Song"
33 Weekday abbr.
34 German-American bio-physiologist
36 Fine cloth
38 Oolong
39 Diminish
40 Liability
41 Harsh, vivid
43 Country
45 Crossword fly
47 Cotton fabric
48 Place of retreat
50 Small mass, as of smoke
52 Dyeing liquid
53 Thurible
54 Card games
56 Baby chick's home
59 Utmost
60 Minor employe
63 Iranian title
65 Composer
66 Schism
67 Honey: pharm.
70 Fourth largest inland sea
72 Confusion
74 —— Canals, St. Marys River
75 Caged
76 Alone: fem. stage direction
77 Rosters
79 Second uprising
83 City of Syria
85 Headliner
86 Glasswort
87 Of a kind of lyric poem
88 Ruth
92 French river, to Rhone
93 "Rock of ——"
94 Predicter
95 Exasperation
96 Site of Baylor Univ.
98 Waste allowance
99 Along with: prefix
100 Whirring sound
101 Not ready
103 Thickset person: colloq.
105 Vetch
106 Little spat
107 Nourishing dish
109 Noted surrealist
111 Lustrous
114 Aries
115 Twenty quires
117 Central parts
121 Make better
122 Inhibit
125 Quadruped
127 Purposed
128 Skeletal
129 Put to death
130 Mouthful
132 Reason: philos.
134 Motor trip
135 Stake
136 Another name for Suchow
137 Name of brother newspaper columnists
139 Walled portico
141 Crag
142 Bottomless pit
144 Arranged at intervals
146 Rich wine
148 Philippine native
149 The best policy
150 Highest mountain
151 Political hangers-on: colloq.
152 Speak to
153 River of New York

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



DOWN

1 Mark denoting sibilance
2 Tailless
3 Monastic community
4 Insect
5 Arrow poison
6 England's neighbors
7 Table ——
8 Algonquian
9 Scratch
10 Capital of Fr. Morocco
11 Turkish inn
12 North wind
13 Beverages
14 Hire out
15 Metallic salt
16 Drop heavily
17 Behold: Lat.
18 Core to make hollow objects
19 European entertainment
20 Elevate
21 Enroll again
30 First Arabic letter
32 Ignis fatuus
35 Piece of money
37 German general in America
39 Arouse emotionally
40 Force
42 Piano teams
44 Common short syllable: pros.
46 Arcadia
47 "—— we forget" ——
49 West African gazelle
51 Stiffness
53 Saddle part
55 Levantine ketch
57 Nebraska City's county
58 Janitor
59 Curtain fabric
60 Venezuelan capital
61 Science of mountains
62 Porters
64 Indianian
66 Improved edition
67 Former Portuguese coin
68 Conveyer: law
69 Instruments
71 Dwellers of the North
73 Instruct
75 Caroline Island group
76 Ermine
78 Health spot
80 Feminine nickname
81 Became liquid
82 Raises
84 Harden
89 Bondsman
90 British trolley
91 Run before a gale
97 Where Masqat is
100 Unite
101 Prosodical foot
102 Chinese liang
104 Choice specimen
106 Miniature
107 Like a broad-bladed implement
108 Rested
110 Food storage place
111 Day of rest
112 Simple forms of life
113 Camps, collectively
114 Bay and white
116 Bellows
118 Non-clerical bodies
119 Give support to
120 Be wearisome
122 Lively dance
123 —— universe
124 Cleaning cloth
126 Aromatic seed
129 Animal track
131 Stability
133 Sweet: mus.
136 "Tears, —— Tears"
137 Footless
138 Soothes
140 Arabian seaport
143 Decaliter: abbr.
144 Bearded sheep
145 French-Belgian river, to Schelde
147 Previously



"Amos 'n' Andy" start their second season of laugh shows on C.B.S. Sunday, October 2

Two Big Weeks Coming For Radio's Baby, Video

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP).—Television has an eventful two weeks coming up.

Sunday the Bell System television network will be extended southward from Toledo to Dayton, Ohio, and on October 5 will spread out to reach Cincinnati and Columbus.

On Monday the Federal Communications Commission opens its hearings in Washington to determine whether color television is ready for the public yet, or should be put aside again for further development. (See story on page one of this section).

And on Wednesday, October 5, the World Series telecasts begin. For the first time, all games of the series can be viewed in both the East and Midwest. The East Coast and Midwest networks had not been connected at series time last year, so Cleveland games were seen only in the Midwest and Boston games only in the East.

It also will be a busy time for radio with most of the remaining big time shows returning from vacation, football broadcasts—and the World Series.

As a matter of fact, the great majority of baseball fans will depend on radio for the series. Radio broadcasts of the series will be aired in more than 600 cities and towns compared with telecasts in a little over a score of cities.

Don't expect any early decision on color television to come out of the Washington hearings, however. They are expected to last at least three weeks. The commission then might take weeks or months to study the data from the hearings, plus additional information it might call for, before handing down a decision.

Meanwhile, the public has reassurances from both the FCC and the industry that present type sets would not be made obsolete if color should be approved.

IF TELEVISION causes your eyes to smart, could be that it's doing you a favor—that your vision has needed attention before now. So says Dr. Benjamin Rones, Washington, D. C., occulist, in an article in the current issue of Sight-Saving Review, published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. He declares television eventually may prove to be a sight conservation boon by causing people to discover eye troubles earlier when they can be treated with greater chance of success.

Arthur Godfrey, whose talent scouts broadcasts on CBS have been from tape recordings the past few weeks, returns to the air in person Monday night and telecasts of the show will resume the same evening. Ozzie and Harriet Nelson will complete their second network switch within a year when they open their new season on ABC October 14 for a new sponsor. They switched from NBC to CBS the middle of last season and then parted company with their sponsor.

More About Color Video

CRATER, From Page 1.

The CBS demonstration for the official record is scheduled for October 6-7 at the Carlton Hotel; RCA's will come October 10 at the Washington Hotel and at WNBW studios at the Wardman Park. Neither will be open to the public. Because of space limitations, only participants in the hearing will be permitted to attend; admittance will be by ticket.

FCC Chairman Wayne Coy will preside during the hearings. All of his colleagues are slated to participate except Rosel H. Hyde, who is attending an international broadcasting conference in Montreal.

Second Phase

WHEN THE COLOR portion of the hearing is completed, probably in mid-October or later, the commission will move into the second phase. This will deal with "general" problems including revision of the rules and standards governing black-and-white television, propagation and interference factors, equipment availability, "stratovision," "polycasting," the reservation of channels for noncommercial educational stations, and general problems of allocations.

The third and final phase will deal with specific assignments contemplated in FCC's proposed new Nationwide channel allocation plan. This plan assumes the use of 42 new channels in the ultra-high-frequency UHF portion of the spectrum, starting at about 500 megacycles, in addition to the 12 channels currently in use and located in the very-high-frequency (VHF) range, below 216 megacycles.

The proposed UHF-VHF allocation plan makes provision for approximately 2245 stations in more than 1400 United States communities. In the District of Columbia, it provides for one UHF station in addition to the present four VHF outlets.

Mozart to Be Honored

NEW YORK (U.P.).—Word from Salzburg is that a committee has been formed in that Austrian music center to organize a celebration in 1951 marking the 160th anniversary of Mozart's death.

The committee, which includes Europeans and Americans, also will plan for a Mozart bicentennial in 1956.

Initial members included Bruno Walter, famous director, who appeared at the Salzburg festival; Dr. Bernard Baumgartner, director of the Mozartorium here, and Carlton Smith of New York, director of the National Arts Foundation.

The committee will try to build a greater interest in the United States and Britain in Mozart through pilgrimages to the composer's birthplace and similar undertakings.

The small wooden cottage in Salzburg where Mozart wrote the "Magic Flute" is being rebuilt and restored. It was badly shaken during the war by bombs.

Smith is conducting a search for valuable souvenirs of Mozart and other art objects which disappeared during the war. He maintains some of them are held by the Russians.

Among the missing objects are the original manuscripts of Mozart's "Magic Flute" and the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, which were taken to the Prussian State Library for safe-keeping in 1943. They have not been seen since.

Gifts made by the Austrian Empress Maria Theresa to Mozart, including a gold ring with an agate stone and 12 diamonds and a gold watch, along with manuscripts, letters and other souvenirs, were brought from the Mozartorium in Salzburg to "safety" in a salt mine in Hallein, Land Salzburg, during the war.

They have not been recovered.

'Auction-Aire' Debuts Here On TV Friday

By Sonia Stein

A TELEVISION SHOW called "Auction-Aire" will make its debut Friday on ABC-TV (WMAL-TV, 9 p. m.) in spite of the FCC's official frown at shows requiring that the audiences submit tokens of their loyalty to the sponsor. And I can't think of any more telling token than the labels off the sponsor's product, which is precisely what Libby, McNeill and Libby are asking the "Auction-Aire" viewers to bid with. A company representative says the FCC rule doesn't apply in this particular case because . . . I lost track of the explanation.

The FCC ban is temporarily in abeyance anyway, since courts in Chicago and New York have asked them to hold up the October 1 deadline on giveaway shows until the courts can figure out if the FCC has a legal right to forbid them.

Actually, it may be a tempest in a teapot. Now that Mrs. May Downey of Washington, weeping into her income tax blank, has discovered that taxes are computed on the retail value of the $15,000 worth of prizes she won on a "Spin to Win" deal, although she cannot sell the luxury items for anywhere near their retail value, the jig may be up anyway. A couple more demonstrations like the student who couldn't afford to buy a lot for the house he'd won, and people who can't afford the taxes on trips to the North Pole, and listeners may refuse to accept the prizes and that'll be the end of that.

"YOU Are There," once known as "CBS Is There" will return to the network October 30. The new series of these semi-documentary reports on history, will be a once-a-month Sunday show . . . WTOP sends listings of its programs around to the hospitals for the use of bedridden patients, than whom nobody is more devoted to radio, as you may have had occasion to find out.

Glamour of the Monday fashion show lunches at the Mayflower Hotel is captured, more or less, on Monday night at 8:30 on WMAL when the recorded table chit-chat between Bab Lincoln and the guests of honor at the day's luncheon is played back.

Any contenders for the title of prettiest hands in television? I'm willing to give it to WTTG's Hazel Markel—hands down, you might say.

Kim Hunter . . . appears on WNBW tonight at 9 with William Prince in "The Lonley."

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Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Christ Lutheran Church of Bethesda. The Rev. Otto Schuetze.

WTOP — noon. Invitation to Learning: "The Admirable Crichton" under discussion.

LEVENE

WRC—1:30 p. m. Chicago Round Table topic is "America's Economic Promise and How to Realize It."

WARL—1:30. Georgetown 'U' Forum topic is "The Meaning of the First Amendment."

WQQW—2. Viewpoint topic is "Should the U. S. Join in the Federal Union of North Atlantic Countries?"

WPIK—2:30. Senator O'Conor (D., Md.) with Charles Parmer discusses "Enemies Operating Within Our Law."

WMAL—5:30. Greatest Story Ever Told: "No Man Can Serve Two Masters."

WWDC—9:15. Is Congress Doing Its Job? Senator Watkins (R., Utah) talks about labor unions.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Corelli, Organ Concerto in C. E. Power Biggs, with the Arthur Fiedler Sinfonietta. Also Weber, Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra. Reginald Kell, with orchestra under Walter Goehr. Also Beethoven, Symphony No. 9 in D minor. Felix Weingartner and the Vienna Philharmonic and Vienna State Opera Chorus.

WGAY—1. "Like Magic," with Lou Verdi, baritone.

WOL—2. Charles Keaton at the organ.

WTOP—3. CBS Symphony under Anthony Collins. Pianist-composer E. Ernest Toch will play his own concerto.

WTOP—3. Symphonette. Michel Piastro conducts.

WCFM—6. Ronald K. Arnatt at the organ of the First Congregational Church.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—1:25 p.m. Baseball. Washington at Philadelphia. Two games.

WINX and WASH-FM—1:55. Football. Cleveland at Baltimore.

WRC—2. University Theater: Booth Tarkington's "Penrod."

WTOP—7. Jack Benny, with Red Skelton, Edgar Bergen and Amos 'n' Andy.

WRC—8:30. Theater Guild: Irwin Shaw's "The Gentle People", with Dan Duryea, Sam Levene, Kenny Delmar and Joan Lorring.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WMAL-TV—7. Treasure Chest Children's show from Baltimore.

WNBW—9. Television Playhouse. A love story, "The Lonely," with Kim Hunter and William Prince.

WMAL-TV — 10. Celebrity Time: Basil Rathbone and Vicki Cummings are guests.

Marie Wilson . . . she's taken over practically all the jobs at WTOP on Friday, when she'll be in town on a "My Friend Irma" promotion deal

Entrant Rushes In With Right Answer

RADIO experts trying to impress sponsors with how long audiences remember what they hear on the air might like this piece of evidence.

WWDC received in last Thursday's mail, the correct answer to its "Mr. FM" contest. The letter had the correct answer all right, all right. It conformed to all the rules, ditto, ditto. Except one, that is. The contest closed over 19 months ago.

Sponsors trying to impress radio experts with how inaccurately the audience listens might like that piece of evidence, too.

Nice Work, Too

Ted Steele, CBS-TV's one-man variety show, operates a 100-acre dairy farm in Bucks County, Pa.

Fall Dining—Open Fire
Water Gate Inn
On the Potomac at F
Open Every Day
LUNCHEON · COCKTAILS · DINNER
DI. 9256

RUBY FOO'S
NEW FREE HOME Delivery SERVICE
Finest in Chinese Foods, Freshly Prepared, Delivered Piping Hot to Your Door Within 1 Hour!
(Minimum Order) $2.50
CALL NA. 3565

Benny to Wait Until Video Comes of Age

JACK BENNY
. . . just an old-fashioned fellow

TELEVISION will have to struggle along without Jack Benny for awhile. He has decided to stick with radio until TV attracts a larger audience.

This is an about-face for the wag from Waukegan, Ill. When he began his summer vacation, Benny for a while. He has deseries this fall. He's still enthusiastic about television as a coming medium, but he says now:

"I began to think how silly it would be to knock my brains out doing radio and TV shows at the same time."

The greying, bespectacled comic is a perfectionist. He works five days a week writing and polishing his air show. Even if he did a TV show only every other week, the strain would be too much, he figures. "I can't afford to be mediocre," says Jack.

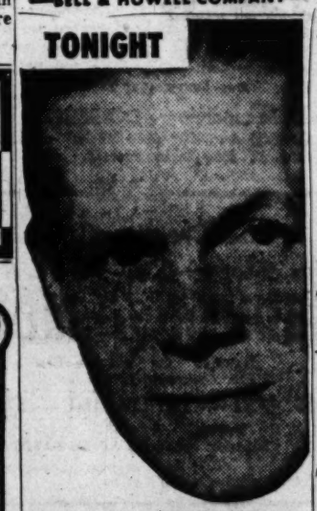
Radio has been good to Benny, now in his eighteenth year on the air. He doesn't want to sell it short, and he doesn't believe pessimists who predict that TV will kill off radio in a few years. "Give people a choice between a good radio program and a poor TV show, and they'll take radio," he says.

If Benny tackles TV at all this year it'll be on a one-shot basis—possibly an hour-long variety show in New York, where he has never been seen on video. He might even repeat some of the stunts he pulled on his successful TV debut here earlier this year. If it should click, he'd do another from time to time.

"There's one nice thing about doing a show only once in awhile," he said. "Everybody watches."

See "ACTION AUTOGRAPHS"
A Brand Production
WMAL TV-Channel 7
6:30 P.M., E.S.T.
The Story of
SULKY RACING
You'll meet "Grandma" Elizabeth Burright, 67 years old, queen of the sulky racers. You'll get an exciting look at America's fastest growing sport. Don't miss it!
BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

TONIGHT



DAN DURYEA
SAM LEVENE
KENNY DELMAR
JOAN LORRING
in "The Gentle People"
The ruthless racketeer always got what he wanted. Would the time ever come when he got what he deserved?
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
New time, new station
WRC-8:30 p.m.
U. S. STEEL HOUR

Arthur Godfrey, right, will be taking over again tomorrow from Robert Q. Lewis, who has been filling in while Ol' Red vacationed. You can catch him on WTOP at 10:15 a. m. and again at 8:30 p. m.

Close-up View of Surgery

Medical Center to Use TV Sets in Classroom

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Sept. 17 (AP).—Medical students will witness surgery by way of a greatly magnified television projection here as soon as the University of Kansas medical center becomes the first hospital in the Nation to install permanent television equipment for instructional purposes.

School officials said the equipment will be ready for test use next week. The system then will be removed temporarily for exhibition at the American Hospital Association convention in Cleveland, Ohio, September 26.

After the convention showing the equipment will be permanently installed at the center here.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, dean of the university's medical school, said the television project will enable students to get a clear, closeup view of operations of 5 by 7-foot screens in the lecture rooms. Reproduction at first will be in black and white, but school heads are contemplating color adaptations when these become practical.

Under present conditions, a medical student's view of an operation is greatly limited by doctors, nurses and technicians crowded around the operating table. The student hears the lecture, but sees little of the actual operation.

The television camera will be located in the light above the operating table. Students seated in amphitheaters five floors below the surgery rooms will see the progress of the surgery as their instructor delivers the lecture.

Portable Equipment

THE camera's view will be transmitted by coaxial cable to the huge screens. Carried on the face of the camera is a three-lens turret which is revolved by motors. Use of different lenses makes it possible to deliver a highly magnified view, or one covering greater area.

Hope's Sponsor Wants Him 'Live'

LOS ANGELES (AP).—Bob Hope's sponsor wants the comedian to keep alive on his radio program, apparently figuring Hope and soap don't sell so well in cans.

Lever Bros. Co. has asked court confirmation of an arbitration decision that under his contract Hope must do his broadcasts in person, not by transcription.

Hope's eight-year contract ranges from $20,000 to $25,000 per program.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING
Conquered by the Modern Conditioned Reflex Method
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians. Write or Call for Free Booklet.
GREENHILL INSTITUTE
Phone Day or Night, CO. 4754
3145 16th St. N.W., Zone 10

BACK AGAIN! tune in "HARVEST of STARS"

STARRING
JAMES MELTON
America's Favorite Tenor
RISE STEVENS, Guest Star, Sept. 25
SUNDAY, 5:30 P.M. EST
over WRC
Tune in your favorite NBC station at 5:30 P.M., EST, every Sunday for James Melton, Frank Black, the International Harvester Orchestra and Chorus and famous guest stars. Wonderful music . . . radio entertainment at its best.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 25, 1949 — Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7:00-7:15, Sunday Prelude. 7:55, News. 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45, Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Wormwood Forest Cameos of Music Waltzes	Wings Over Jordan String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Music Kostelanetz Familiar Hymns Strauss Waltzes	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	Highlights of the Bible Family Time Family Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Magic Credit Time Magic Credit Time	Crown Capers Miton Ford Crown Capers Vocal Variety	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Vic. H. Lindlahr :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Natl. Pentecostal Holiness Church	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Fantasy in Mel. :15 Foreign Reporter :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Mr. Fixit "Hear Me, My Chiefs"	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Crosby Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 News :30 Alice Freer :45 Accent Melody	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class	News; Band Band Stand Band Stand Bandstand	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 Double-header Baseball Game	News, Collingwd. D. C. Dateline Treasury Bandstand
2	:00 This Week :15 Around World :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	University Theater University Theater University Theater University Theater	S. Walton—News Furs on Parade Revival Hour Revival Hour	Colts vs. Hornets Football Game Football Game Football Game	Baseball Washington at Philadelphia Baseball	Choraliers Choraliers Syncopation Piece
3	:00 Changing World :15 C. Cavallaro :30 Speaking :45 of Songs	Design for Listening Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Revival Hour Revival Hour Kids Show Preview	Colts vs. Hornets Football Game Football Game Football Game	Baseball Baseball Washington at Philadelphia	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony
4	:00 Voices :15 That Live :30 Milton Cross :45 Opera Album	"The Journey of Tryqve Jones" Voices & Events Voices & Events	House of Mystery House of Mystery Martin Kane, Private Eye	Colts vs. Hornets Football Game Football Game Football Game	Baseball Baseball Baseball	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony Sunday at the Chase
5	:00 Family Closeup :15 Family Closeup :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Surprise Serenade Surprise Serenade Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time St. Francis	Baseball Washington at Philadelphia Baseball	Music for You Music for You Symphonette Symphonette
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Show	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Sports Roundup	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Think Fast :15 Think Fast :30 Music by :45 Ralph Norman	Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Adventures of the Falcon The Saint Saint; Desmond	News; Operetta Mexican Hayride Fiesta Bobby Hackett	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Curtain Call Curtain Call	Jack Benny Jack Benny Call the Police Call the Police
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Theater Guild Theater Guild	Alexander's Mediation Board Enchanted Hour Enchanted Hour	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Yours Truly Johnny Dollar Life with Luigi Life with Luigi
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Chance of a :45 Life Time	Theater Guild Theater Guild American Album Familiar Music	Sylvan Levin' Opera Concert Shellah Graham Twin Views-News	News; Symphony Bruch Concerto No. 1 G Minor	U. S. Marine Show Ed Hart Red Cross Show Moss H. Kendrix	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Jimmy Fidler :15 Betty Clark :30 Hanniger, Organ :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It or Leave It Kay Armen Kay Armen	Communism & the People (Forum) Flavored with Flute	News, Marine Marine Story Dreamland Dreamland	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail News; Church of God	Dress Parade Dress Parade Johnny Long Orchestra
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News: Music Mr. Fixit Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	W. Hillman, Nws. Veteran to Know Dance Music Dance Mus.; News	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God Salvation Army Sunday Vespers Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines Howard K. Smith Teddy Phillips Orchestra

Program For WEAM

Sign On. 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Let's Learn Something.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—St. Sophia.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Tommie Summers.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Coté Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quispiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:30
WNBW—Paradise Island. News, Sports.
6:00
WNBW—"No Man's Range."
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:15
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
6:45
WTTG—Sing-copation.
7:00
WNBW—News, Sunday Date.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Treasure Chest.
7:30
WNBW—Feature Film.
WMAL—Penthouse Players.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination; Ruthie.
8:00
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Leave It to the Girls.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Review."
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Atomic Report.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
9:30
WMAL—Music Room.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review, Sports.
10:30
WMAL—Bowling.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WECC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WOOK (1230) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WFAX (1250) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WSUE-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 240—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 256—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 282—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WGTM (Channel 288—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 248—96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 7:30 a. m.

Whistle Stopping

All That Exercise'll Kill You

By Orval Hopkins

AFTER having been on the shelf for a short time, I returned to a nice welcome at the office. I'm not going into *that* again, but I thought you should know that Miss Gadsir, one of the society girls, dropped by and said, "You been sick?" Things are mostly static, after all.

Natalie Cladd, the fashion editor, came over with some very good intelligence from her husband, a doctor. Appears that the doctor, while in the Army, had relatively more time on his hands than he does now that he's taking a regular turn at the plate. Being the athletic type, he did a lot of tennis and golf playing, softballing, swimming and such. He got lots of exercise. And he had a heavy cold about once a month.

Now he's a regular hand at a hospital here, sees the sun for 20 minutes on the way to work in the morning and for another 20, if he's lucky, going home in the evening, and gets absolutely no exercise. He's a picture of health. Hasn't had a cold in years.

OUR OWN Incidental Intelligence Dept.: Sign on the record counter of a 13th st. music store: "You're Breaking My Heart. Vic Damone. (Unbreakable)."

SIR HAROLD BOULTON, chief representative in North America for the British Travel Association, was in town during the week, as you may have seen. Sir Harold says the devaluation will do all kinds of nice things for people traveling in England. "The new rate of exchange will bring the cost of accommodation at de luxe London hotels—formerly about the same as New York—down about 30 percent," Sir Harold says. "Modest British hotel rooms which previously cost from $3 to $4 per day now will be obtainable for from $2 to $3. Room and board at small country hotels, formerly costing about $25 per week, including meals, now will cost about $17.50. Rental of a small British car for a week will be down $15 to about $35. Favorite British merchandise such as tweeds, sweaters, silver and china now will be obtainable at lower cost."

Thus spake Sir Harold.

SEEN WALKING down the street, chattering like a couple of gibbons: Bones McKinney and Bob Feerick, who are supposed to be afussin' and afeudin'.

VISITORS to Montreal, in La Belle Province de Quebec, "have come to realize that at no time is the climate more dependable nor more beautiful than from late August until the end of October." So trills a confidential dispatch I just received. "Montreal is sometimes referred to as the 'New Orleans' of the North—a free, laughing city pervaded by an international, cosmopolitan atmosphere, teeming with exciting and interesting life, great shops and stores" . . . The American Society of Travel Agents announces its sponsorship of the first of a series of Annual Travel Journalism Awards. ASTA doesn't say what the award will be but entries have to be in by October 25. Boy, my paste pot and my shears.

GRACE Line Veep Godfrey Macdonald is understandably anxious to stimulate United States tourist travel to South America. North Americans are a pack of dolts when it comes to South America, Macdonald said dourly in a speech. Outline maps of South America were recently distributed and people were asked to identify eight of the countries, he said. "The college-trained person could identify only four out of eight," he reports; "the high school graduate found fewer than three; the average man scored 2.9, the average woman 2.6." Macdonald considers this a sorry situation.

A HALF-FARE Family Plan, effective as of yesterday, has been introduced by All-American Airways. Applicable on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, the plan allows either parent to take along all members of the family who are 21 or younger for half fare . . . Douglas Stockdale, former manager of Braniff International Airways in Bolivia and former vice president of Aerovias Braniff in Mexico, has been appointed special representative for Braniff's Latin-American division for the eastern part of the United States. He will be based in New York.

ASHVILLE, N. C., will hold its first annual festival of arts October 13, 14 and 15. There will be seven divisions: music, literature, drama, photography, painting, crafts and dancing. Charles Stephenson is chairman . . . Ten conventions have been scheduled in Miami Beach for the week of November 12, 1950 . . . In its typical quiet, unassuming way, Texas announces that the "Southwest's biggest and most exciting show will open in Dallas October 8 as the 'greatest State fair on earth' gets under way for a 16-day stand." Texas and Oklahoma play in the Cotton Bowl on opening day.

Travel Agents Meet In Atlantic City

The annual meeting of the Central Chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents was held in Atlantic City this week, where they were guests at the Senator Hotel. Also being entertained were the New Jersey, New York, New England and Pennsylvania chapters. National Executive Board President Newell Grinnell presided.

TRAVEL

MEETINGS of the MIND
No Service Charge
DURING—the past few days will help you—
IF
you can travel to Europe this winter.
Let us show you how!

Round Trip	Tourist	Cabin	First
Steamship	$330	$450	$730
Air	——	——	$464

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MIAMI BEACH
DIRECTLY on the OCEAN at 47th St.
POOL AND CABANA CLUB
Rates from $5 Double, $4 Single
Annex from $4 Double, $3 Single
Pvt. Beach—Cocktail Lounge—Social Staff
AIR COOLED by Westinghouse

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Atlantic City, N. J.

THE SENATOR
ATLANTIC CITY
DAILY RATES
Modified American Plan from $7.50 Each Person 2 in Room with bath
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Enjoy an Autumn on the Modified American Plan
SUN and STAR ROOF
(Bring Your Sun Clothes)
EVENINGS OF DANCING & FUN!
Sea Water Baths • Health Studio
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BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD.
Mountain resort. Am. plan. 3 meals. Famous for good food. Some low rates as in May and June, $35-$40 per week. $6-$7 per day incl. weekend. Sunday dinners served $2. All sports. Phone 2711. H. Fischer.

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HOTEL WARNER
Directly on the Ocean
One of Virginia Beach's Finest and Most Outstanding Hotels
THE BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN SEASON MEANS IT'S STILL SUMMER HERE
For a Perfect Honeymoon or an Ideal Fall Vacation
Surf bathing, golf, riding, tennis, fishing and all outdoor sports. Theaters, shops, night clubs and varied social activities in the hotel.
Superb cuisine. Excellent service. Low Fall Rates.
Ocean at 34th St., Virginia Beach, Va.

Shenandoah Valley, Va.

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THE LAND OF A THOUSAND LURES!

Broad highways lead you through an unforgettable tableau of history and scenic majesty — and through a land of excellent resorts, picturesque lodges, where you'll find golf, riding, hiking and all the recreation and sports that make a perfect vacation.

Beautiful Skyline Drive, "a highway in the sky" • Breath-taking Natural Bridge • Vast tracts of national parks • Natural Chimneys • Homes of famous Americans • Historic battlegrounds • Caverns of cathedral grandeur • A thrilling panorama of unsurpassed scenery.

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It's magnificent at The Tides Inn right now. Rock and trout fishing every day. Swimming, golfing, tennis, cruises on our 85 ft. yacht, food you'll write home about. The facilities are luxurious, the company is select.
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PINE KNOB INN
A Family Resort Now Open
Many Sports. Rates $6.50 daily and up. Some private baths. Booklet
A. T. STEFFENS, Canadensis, Penna. Phone Cresco 6161.

Pocono Mountains

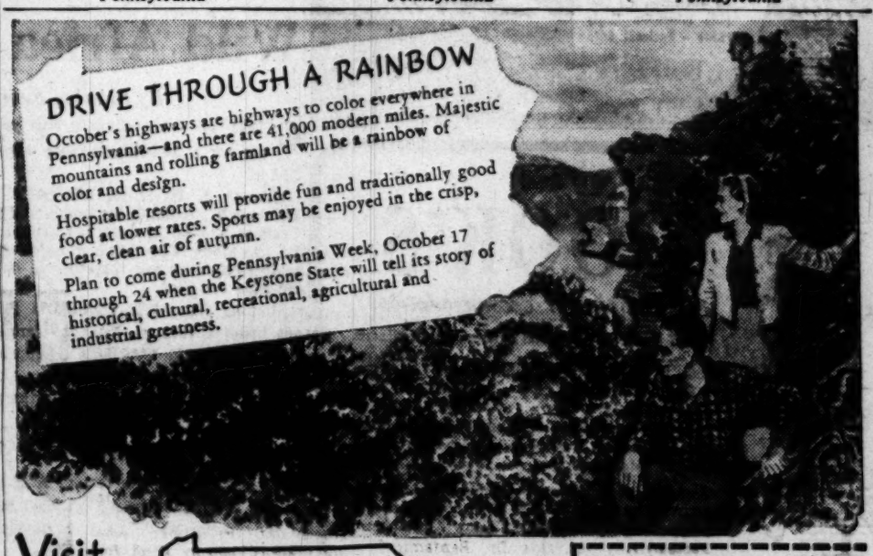
TWIN PINE GUEST RANCH 11th Season
In the Picturesque Pocono Mts.
NO FINER RANCH IN THE EAST
Treat yourself to a Fall Vacation—All day riding mid flaming foliage—Special non-riding Fall rates $7.50 up daily. $48 up weekly. Riding optional. Swimming Pool—All sports—40 Horses—Intimate Club Bar—Nightly Entertainment.
Finest references from your hometown.
Booklet. Box 21, Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 2022J1

Pocono Manor, Pa.

It's FLAMING FOLIAGE Time!
Copper, gold, scarlet, evergreen and rust . . . these are the colors of nature's masterpiece, autumn foliage. At Pocono Manor there's an added thrill in golf, riding, bicycling or tramping against this breath-taking backdrop. Enjoy tennis, outdoor picnics, dancing, indoor games, sociable parties. It's all here . . . it's all yours, in a relaxing fall vacation at The Manor!
POCONO MANOR
"Atop the Poconos"
Box G, Pocono Manor, Pa.
JOHN M. CRANDALL, Manager

Pennsylvania

DRIVE THROUGH A RAINBOW
October's highways are highways to color everywhere in Pennsylvania—and there are 41,000 modern miles. Majestic mountains and rolling farmland will be a rainbow of color and design.
Hospitable resorts will provide fun and traditionally good food at lower rates. Sports may be enjoyed in the crisp, clear, clean air of autumn.
Plan to come during Pennsylvania Week, October 17 through 24 when the Keystone State will tell its story of historical, cultural, recreational, agricultural and industrial greatness.



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Make Your Plans Early FOR A HAPPY VACATION at ST PETERSBURG Florida
Plan early — and come early to sunny St. Petersburg on Florida's Gulf Coast. You'll have a greater choice of accommodations, and you'll have more sun and more fun, because you will have more time to enjoy life in the Sunshine City.
St. Petersburg is planning a big program of recreation and entertainment for the coming fall and winter season. You will find something interesting to do, to see or enjoy every happy hour.
You will find the same wonderful climate which has made St. Petersburg famous . . . and the same friendliness and hospitality which make everyone feel at home here.
Come South . . . come to Florida . . . come to St. Petersburg . . . come early.
THE SUNSHINE CITY
A. C. Davenport, Chamber of Commerce
St. Petersburg, Florida
Please send booklets.
NAME
ADDRESS
MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE BOOKLETS

TRAVEL

NEW! TRAILWAYS THRU COACH SERVICE
TO NEW SOUTHERN PTS.
Effective September 26
NO CHANGES EN ROUTE
SHORTER—BETTER TRIPS
REGULAR LOW FARES
THRU DEPARTURES FROM TRAILWAYS TERMINAL DAILY FOR:

ASHEVILLE, N. C.	Lv. Washington: 3:45 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Other daily departures.
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.	Lv. Wash'ton: 10:45 A. M. 5 other additional trips
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	Lv. Wash'ton: *7:30 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 6:35 P.M., *11:30 P. M., 5 add'l departures.
RALEIGH	Lv. Wash'ton: 3:30 A.M., *7:45 A.M., 2:15 P.M., 6:45 P.M., *11:30 P.M. 2 add'l departures.
FAYETTEVILLE	Lv. Wash'ton: 10:45 A.M., 6 add'l trips.
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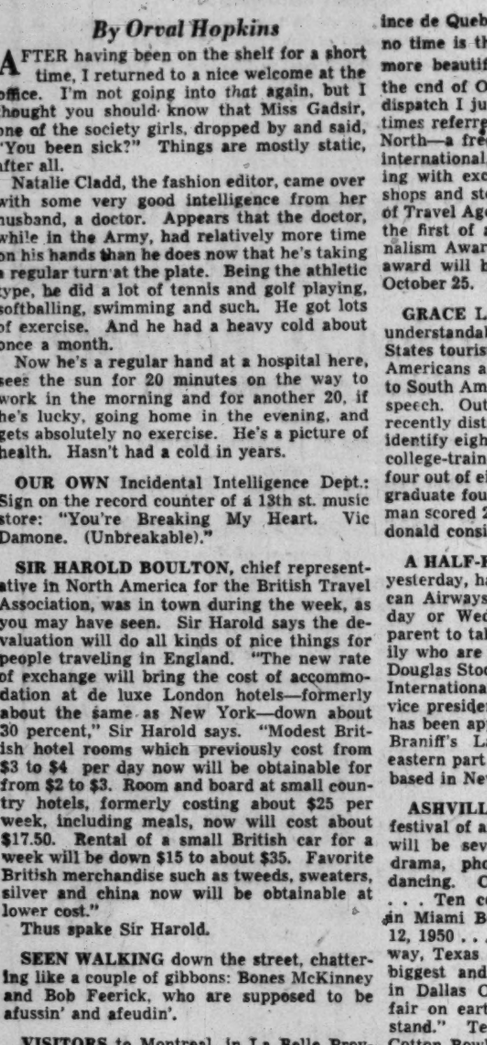

Miss Marion Benesh of 2100 Connecticut ave. nw. is shown here practicing her edges while on a recent trip to Sun Valley. Miss Benesh is one of the "wheels" of the Washington Figure Skating Club

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Jasper Information Bureau

An information bureau has been opened in Jasper National Park by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

Lost Tribe

Going along U. S. 74 and arriving at Pembroke, N. C., don't ask the obviously Indian population to what tribe they belong. There are 25,000 Indians in the area, but they do not know, nor can anyone determine, how they got there nor whence they came, though they have at various times been called Croatan, Cherokee and Sioux. In desperation, they finally petitioned for the official name of "Indians of Robeson County." They have their own schools and churches, and generally are prosperous farmers. No remnants of their tribal culture nor speech survive.

Course Redone

Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.—Robert Trent Jones, Montclair, N. J., nationally known golf architect who has built about 150 courses throughout North and South America, is now in the process of revamping the championship seaside course of the Ponte Vedra Club here.

Greens are being enlarged and their contour changed, tees lengthened and the existing copy of the seaside dunes modified, according to F. R. Kroner, vice president of the Ponte Vedra Club.

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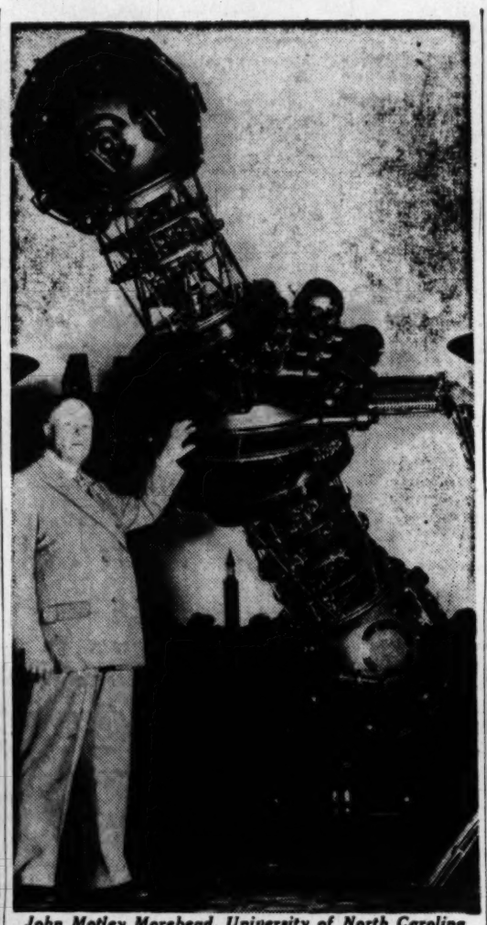

John Motley Morehead, University of North Carolina graduate of 1891 and industrialist, chemist, engineer and diplomat, inspects the Zeiss planetarium instrument which he purchased from Sweden and installed in the Morehead Building at Carolina

Pair to Traverse Wild Africa in Car

By Stanley Swinton

CAIRO (AP).—An adventurous young British couple are on a 10,000-mile auto expedition into darkest Africa.

Hamish J. Davidson, who calls Enoggera, Barnton, Edinburgh, Scotland, his home, and his wife, the former Frances Renouf of Jersey, Channel Islands, are making the trip alone. They have no guide and only one rifle for protection. They are traveling in an ordinary passenger car with a trailer.

Starting from Juba, Equatoria Province, Sudan, they are heading through Uganda, Tanganyika, Mozambique, Nyassaland and Southern Rhodesia to South Africa, where they plan to tour for six weeks. They will return through Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo to the Sudan.

Airplane Won't Do

"I WANT to see the rest of Africa—and you can't do it from an airplane at 2000 feet," said Davidson, as they departed. "This is a developing continent. My wife is keen for the trip, too."

Some of the journey will be through roadless territories where the Davidsons plan to drive straight across the wastes. But so confident is Davidson in his British auto that aside from an extra leaf in the back springs, a few cane mats to slip under the wheels in sandy pits and a handful of spare parts, he took no precautions against a breakdown.

Davidson, whose regular job is managing editor of the Sudan Star in Khartoum, is no stranger to adventure. He spent 6½ years in the Royal Scots during the Mediterranean campaign and later served on the military court in Jerusalem.

Last year he and his wife drove an American car through the southern Sudan to the Mountains of the Moon (Ruwensori), and to Lake Kivu.

This year they will go from Juba to Kampala, Uganda, then across Lake Victoria to Mawanza and 80 miles south to the famed Williamson diamond mine at Shinyanga.

From there they will head east across scrub tracks, without a road, to Sikenke, then to Kwonga, headquarters of Britain's peanut project. Then they will go to Dar-es-Salaam, capital of Tanganyika, south to Kilwa, on to Lindi, headquarters of the southern peanut project, and finally to Mikindani, the new African deep water port.

To Visit Ancient Ruins

PORTUGUESE East Africa is the next destination. They will drive to Mozambique and over to Blantyre in Nyassaland. On to Umtali, where new techniques in sisal growing are reported; to the Zimbabwe ruins of the Queen of Sheba's day and into the Union of South Africa at Beit Bridge. They will visit Kruger National Park, then go back to Portuguese East to Lourenco Marques and back-track to Johannesburg.

After five weeks in the Union they will go to Victoria Falls, thence to northern Rhodesia and to the Belgian Congo at Elizabethville.

"I think there is a new 1200-mile road north to Costermansville," said Davidson. "We'll take that and go on to Kivu.

John D. Graham, 53, of Santa Barbara, Calif., says he is the first person to climb the 67 highest peaks in the United States. He claimed the record this summer after scaling North Palisade Peak in California and Grizzly Peak in Colorado

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Dulles' Stand Stiff Blow to Federal Aid

By Fred M. Hechinger

"FEDERAL aid to education" has been made a political football. Many of the "aid" opponents are fighting against the bill for reasons entirely outside the sphere of education. This is particularly unfortunate because the issue at first enjoyed bipartisan support and because the education of children should never have to depend on party politics.

The latest—and perhaps most harmful—blow against "Federal aid" has come from Senator John Foster Dulles. In his acceptance speech as New York's Republican candidate for the United States Senate, Dulles devoted considerable time and bitterness to an attack on the pending, long-delayed legislation. This is a grave setback; for Mr. Dulles cannot be shrugged off as just another critic.

Mr. Dulles has—and, I believe, with justification—become known as a statesman. Whatever the "definitions" may say, that label is far removed from the cheaper one of the "politician." While a politician's attack on a vital issue can be overlooked as campaign oratory, a statesman's opinion carries weight and influences public opinion very seriously.

Therefore Mr. Dulles' reference to the education issue must be answered:

"As to education," the Senator said, "ask yourself whether you really wish to risk having future Congresses control education?" The answer is, of course: "No." But congressional or governmental control is not an issue in a measure which would be concerned with the essential equalization of funds available for American children in all parts of America.

Unnecessary Anxiety

AT PRESENT our schools are supported by local and State authorities. We do not want these authorities to exercise political control. More often than not we succeed in preventing such control. But if in some town, city or State the political machine gets involved in education—as it has sometimes happened in Texas, Mississippi, Georgia and elsewhere—we do not try to stop financial support of the schools just because such support might lead to political control.

Fortunately, I think that no reason for such anxiety exists. American democracy seems secure enough to permit the people to stop controls where they should and must be stopped.

Senator Taft of Ohio, one of the early supporters of "Federal aid" surely cannot be called an advocate of "statism," "socialism" or the "something for nothing" school of thought against which Mr. Dulles took up arms. Senator Taft said: "Under the bill the only thing the Federal Government does is to send an auditor . . . It involves no discretion in the Federal Government in this field . . . I think the amount going to all the States in the Union is not sufficient bribe to cause such control."

Obligation Remains

SENATOR DULLES, however, said: "The people of the State of New York have already demonstrated that they can get better schools and better paid teachers. We do not need to turn our money over to the Federal Government in the hope of getting some of it back . . ."

This is not the voice of the statesman. Mr. Dulles is not only familiar with international policy; he has been one of the most enlightened influences in the sphere of bipartisan world affairs. Surely he would never suggest that we should not have paid out Marshall Plan money to the ECA nations "in the hope of getting some of it back" despite the fact that we, in America, in isolation could maintain a better standard of living than those nations.

A Senator may come from New York and represent the interests of New York; but he goes into the Senate of the UNITED States whose interests are those of the people of New York, too. Even if New York could maintain a superior school system without Federal aid, its obligations to the Nation would not be canceled out by that fact.

(Actually the newspapers of New York City have been full of pictures and reports of badly overcrowded schools during the past weeks. In many districts two-shift operations have cut the school day down to three and four hours per child.)

'Local Effort' Not Enough

PRACTICALLY every independent survey of American education during the past decade has shown up inequalities of opportunity which cannot be overcome by local effort alone. All the "local effort" in the world could not have held Europe above the economic and political danger mark without American support; only the Communists claim that such support means automatic dictatorship and control; there is no reason why the United States Government should be expected to be more power-mad in the question of aid to our schools than in the essential help to our Western friends.

"The President is asking powers, under the name of Federal aid to education, to see to it that this young American gets the kind of schooling which the politicians in Washington decree for him," continued Mr. Dulles.

A few years ago a politician in Georgia tried to do exactly that to the students of the State's university. He failed. The people in his own State, and educators as well as laymen across the Nation, spoke up; the machinery of democracy moved; the big people defeated the little men. I do not believe that the little men have become so powerful that they can buy out America's schools for 300 million dollars a year.

Perhaps the very fact that the Federal aid question has become a major issue in present political campaigning is a left-handed tribute to the importance which the American public has come to attach to education. There is additional strong indication, however, that the people by now want the school treated with the gloves of the statesman rather than of the politician. Since the American people usually get what they want, a bipartisan approach to educational financing may not only be sound policy but also wise politics.

Duke to Install Hollis Edens As President Next Month

DURHAM, N. C.—Plans for the inauguration of Dr. Hollis Edens as president of Duke University have been announced by Willis Smith, Raleigh, chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

October 21, 22, and 23 are the dates set for the inaugural program. Climax of the three-day observance will be installation ceremonies at 10:30 a. m. on Saturday, October 22.

Homecoming for alumni, which was originally scheduled for October 15, has been changed to October 22 in order to permit large-scale alumni participation in the event. One of the features of the weekend will be the Duke-Virginia Tech game in Duke Stadium.

Highlighting the inaugural program will be the formal opening of the new physics building and new library addition which were recently completed, and which mark the continuing expansion of university facilities.

Symposiums anad lectures by international authorities in their fields are scheduled as an important phase of the inauguration plans.

Special dedication services in the Duke Chapel will conclude the program on Sunday, October 23.

The inauguration of Dr. Edens will bring to the Duke campus and this area of the South one of the most illustrious gatherings since the Duke Centennial observance in 1938. Leaders from all walks of life and from many sections of the nation are expected to attend along with delegates from practically every college, university, and learned society in America.

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice president of Duke University is chairman of the inauguration committee for the university. He will be assisted by Dr. Alan K. Manchester.

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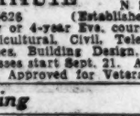
Participation in the varied activities of University life—student government, dramatics, music and modern dance, journalistic and forensic endeavors, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, fraternal, professional and religious club affairs, as well as in purely social functions, trains students to more easily meet the diverse problems of our modern society. With this in mind, George Washington complements its strong academic program with a comprehensive program of student activities. This program is carried out through the Student council, under supervision of the Directors of Activities for Men and Women, and is centered in the new Student Union and in Lisner Auditorium.
REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES: September 28-30
CLASSES BEGIN: October 3
The University Offers Day and Evening Classes
Full Academic Curriculum
For Catalogues and Information, apply to
THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
2029 G Street N.W., Bldg. C NAtional 5200

NATIONAL art SCHOOL
36th Year
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
dress design courses Special
COURSE NO. 1 Professional. Includes Design, Pattern-Cutting, Draping, Tailoring, Color Sketching, Research.
COURSE NO. 2 The same as No. 1 omitting Sketching and Color.
COURSE NO. 3 Sewing, Pattern-Cutting for personal needs. Research sufficient to give self-made garments a professional touch.
The popularity of these special courses is proven by the large attendance at the Students' Costume Design Fashion Show presented by the school each year.
2027 Massachusetts Ave. HO. 4255

COLLEGE GIRLS

A special, short, intensive course in Shorthand and Typewriting.
Two to four years of college required for admission.
The new, revised, simplified Gregg texts will be taught.
It's easier to learn, less to memorize, fewer rules and brief forms.
Shorthand theory, brief training, completed in twelve (12) weeks.
Apply now. Instruction begins on Monday, Sept. 26.
STRAYER
COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
13th & F Sts., NAtional 1748
Washington 5, D. C.

The Post has the lowest Sunday classified rates in Washington.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 370, regarding rates

Accountancy
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening program leads to B. C. S. degree . . . offers specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnishes a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepares for C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 43rd Year Book. Register now for Fall day and evening classes. Additional space enables us to accommodate non-veterans as well as veterans.
CADES C.P.A. COACHING SCHOOL Nat'l Press Bldg. 14th & F Sts. N.W. Class Room F
70% of all Cades students passed C.P.A. examination since 1932. Classes start December 5, 1949, at 6:30 P. M. in preparation for the May 1950 exams. Six months of comprehensive and intensive studies in the entire field of practical accounting auditing, theory of accounts and law.
G.I. Approved—Enroll Now—Write or Phone
Seymour A. Kaufman, M.A., C.P.A., Regional Director
3332 4th St. S.E. JOhnson 2-7222
STRAYER College of Accountancy 13th & F Sts. N.W. National 1748
Business Administration and Accounting Courses. B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees are conferred. C. P. A. Preparation. Fall term classes, evening sessions, are scheduled to begin September 19 and 20. Employment objectives: Public accounting, C. P. A.; governmental accounting and auditing, corporation accountant or executive, business owner-manager. Approved for Veterans. Employment service for graduates. Registration office open day and evening.

Art
ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 2013 "Eye" St. N.W. (North side of park) National 3054
Fall classes in Fine and Commercial Art Start September 15. Registrations now being accepted for day and evening classes. Catalogue on request. G. I. approved.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decorating, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalog. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 39 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W., at N St. bet. 13th and 14th Sts. ME. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Summer Class rooms AIR CONDITIONED. Approved for GI training.
NATIONAL ART SCHOOL, 35th YEAR 2327 Mass. Ave. N.W. HO. 4255
Day and Evening Classes
Fine Arts—Advertising Arts—Interior Decoration—Oil Painting
Fashion Illustration—Costume Design—Junior and Children's Sts. Classes
APPROVED FOR VETERANS—CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

Business and Secretarial
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 709 12th St. N.W. (Cor. G) Over Zlotnick's
CIVIL SERVICE SPECIALISTS. Resident and Home Study Courses.
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 709 12th St. N.W. (Cor. G) Over Zlotnick's
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND. Typewriting, comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅔ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED. Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting Register EARLY.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. District 1107
Gregg and Pitman Shorthand—Beginners and Reviewers. Gregg reporting and speed dictation. Individual instruction and well planned record dictation insure rapid substantial progress. Veteran Approved Courses.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply now for admission to fall term classes. Day and evening sessions begin on Sept. 26 and Oct. 3.
Students may enroll in the approved secretarial diploma course as beginners in shorthand and typewriting, for review or refresher training, or for dictation and transcription.
Strayer teaches the new, revised, simplified. Gregg Shorthand. It's easier and the student saves time and money.
Registration office open day and evenings.
Thirteenth and F Streets National 1748
THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
A Select School of Business Training
Courses Approved for Veterans
National Press Bldg. District 2480

Costume Design
LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY of COSTUME DESIGNING
1128 Conn. Ave. N.W. Summer Classes. Telephone ME. 9005
THE ORIGINAL costume designing school in Washington. You can qualify for top paying jobs. Learn Pattern Drafting by our French Dress cutting Machine. Costume Designing, Tailoring, Dress Making and Millinery. Individual Instruction. Day and Evening Classes. Send for literature now.
MAGDA SCHOOL of Dress and Millinery Design
1735 Eye Street N.W., RE. 3378
Fashion Course that pays life dividends. Day and evening classes. G. I. approved.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN
938 F Street, N.W.—Suite 305—STerling 4383
The outstanding school of tailoring and costume designing in the city! Pattern drafting, pattern designing, tailoring, dressmaking, millinery, draping. Day and evening classes. Co-Educational. Approved for Veterans. Diplomas and certificates awarded.

Counseling
CAMP, CLIFTON & ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. 1621 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 4550.
JOB COUNSELING, EDUCATIONAL & VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE
Aptitude Testing. Career Clinics.

Drafting
COLUMBIA SCHOOL of DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. at N St., bet. 13th & 14th
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electric Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't., municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now. COLUMBIA Tech (Est. 39 years). ME. 5626. AIR CONDITIONED Summer Classrooms. Approved for GI training.
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL 2027 Mass. Ave. N.W. HO. 4255
Modern Methods—All Branches of Professional Drafting. Register Now for Day and Evening Classes—Placement Service. APPROVED FOR VETERANS—CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST.
WASHINGTON DRAFTING SCHOOL 514 10th St. N.W. ST. 6988
INTER-RACIAL APPROVED FOR VETERANS
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. CATALOGUE ON REQUEST
Only drafting course in city—including complete course in Mathematics

Radio-Electronics
CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
Now offers evening and day classes in RADIO-ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING. Day Classes in BROADCAST & TELEVISION ENGINEERING. BROADCAST & TELEVISION SERVICING. Students may enter at anytime when openings are available. Training available to WAR VETERANS under "G. I." Bill. Visit or phone the school for complete details. Ask for Mr. Maloney.
16th and Fort Road N.W. Telephone HObart 1820

High School Courses
EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St. N.W. DEcatur 0551
College preparatory and high school subjects. Day and evening classes. Approved for veterans.

Dental Technology
KERPEL SCHOOL OF DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
820 7th St. N.W. STerling 8340
Veterans and Non-Veterans Top-notch Dental Technicians are in demand. Train at the best equipped, most modern school under professional teachers using the latest scientific techniques, individual instruction. Inspection of our facilities is invited. Day and Evening classes.

Engineering
COLUMBIA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE Vermont Ave. at N St. N. W.
(Between 13th and 14th) . . . ME. 5626 (Established 39 Years)
9-month, Evening Units or 2-year Day or 4-year Eve. courses in Aeronautical, Electrical, Mechanical, Agricultural, Civil, Television, Machine Design, Air Coditioning, Engines, Building Design, Radio and Surveying. Register immediately. Classes start Sept. 21. Also Drafting and Art courses. Send for catalogues. Approved for Veteran Training.

Hotel Training
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL 2301 Penn Ave. N.W. ME. 4502
Learn how YOU can enjoy the thrill of colorful luxurious hotel life. You can qualify quickly through Lewis Training. Earn while you learn! Prepare now for a WELL-PAID POSITION and Sound Future. Enroll now for day classes, home study course. Both approved for Veterans' Training. Visit this Famous School or write or phone for FREE BOOK. Open daily Monday through Friday until 4:30. Enroll now for next classes.

Jewelry Repairing
SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF JEWELRY REPAIRING
1359 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Phone NO. 7838
Learn the craft that gained the favor of kings and queens. Work with gold, silver, platinum and diamonds. Big demand in a highly-paid craft. Approved for Veterans' training. Day, evening and part-time classes.

Knitting—Handcraft
New York School of Knitting & Handcraft
221 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 6662
Sonna Noble, Director. Learn to be an instructress . . . Knitting, Crocheting, Rugmaking, Needle-painting and crochet Beading. Complete courses. Student discount on all supplies. Register now. Correspondence courses available.

Languages
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. ST. 0010
Est. 1878—French, Spanish, German or any other other language
APPROVED FOR GI VETERANS TRAINING
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD
BORRAS SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1611 Conn. Ave. DE. 5337
Spanish, French, Russian, German. Day and evening classes limited to 4 students.
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES 922 13th St.
SPANISH, FRENCH, RUSSIAN, GERMAN, ITALIAN, PORTUGUESE
open to Veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights Classes limited to 4 students. Native teachers. Classes starting now. Phone Re... 2943.

Machine Shorthand
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building National 3320 and 3321
Featuring THE STENOGRAPH. Classrooms in Albee Building and Willard Hotel. MACHINE SHORTHAND is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Also approved for Veterans under G. I. Bill, new machine included. Register now. New day class begins October 3, new night class October 3.

Management Engineering
INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERING 1019 15th St. N.W. ST. 0747
DIPLOMA COURSE IN MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING—One-Year course covers Management Supervision, Work Simplification, Time Motion Study, among 37 subjects. Also evening classes, Mon.-Wed. 7 P. M. Enroll now in present classes. Approved for Veterans.

Mathematics
EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St. N.W. DEcatur 0551
Advanced high school and junior college mathematics: Algebra, Geometry, trigonometry, slide rule and logarithms and calculus. Day and evening classes, approved for veterans.

Personality
THE PARKER SCHOOL Air Conditioned 1128 19th St. N.W. ME. 2299
For men, women, teen-agers. APPROVED FOR VETERANS. ACHIEVE SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS through our training in overcoming fear and self-consciousness: Poise, appearance, conversation, speech, training. ENROLL NOW. Come in or telephone ME. 2299. Open Saturdays 10 to 2. 15th successful year.

Photography
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Photographic Training Color! Black & White. Approved by Veterans Training. 922 Burlington Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4229.
WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Learn Photography the Professional Way. 2637 Conn. Ave., NW. 2266. From experienced professional photographers. Day and Evening Classes. "School of Practical Photography." Approved for Veterans Training.

Pre-School
VERY SMALL PRE-SCHOOL GROUPS 2109 Huidekoper Pl. N.W. EM. 7828
For children with problems in social adjustment. Hours, 9-12, 3 days weekly. Working in consultation with a clinical psychologist. Weekly parent interview. Mrs. Lawrence Bloomberg.

Professional Writing
MONEYWAY STUDIOS of SHORT-STORY WRITING
Lewis Lofton Moneyway, A.M., Director
913 19th St. N.W. Pamphlet on Request NA. 8002
OUR STUDENTS SELL:
"Invitation to Dance"—McCALL'S, October, 1949.
"Cold Northern Spring"—WOMAN'S DAY, October, 1949.
"Tough Guy—Belisarius"—LADIES HOME JOURNAL, soon.
"The Crucial Pitch"—SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST, Sept., 1949.
26th year. Classes begin October 3. Final registration October 2 to 6 P. M.

Speech
THE DISTRICT SPEECH CLINIC 2011 Mass. Ave. N.W. HO. 1725
The Correction of Voice and Speech Disorders. Approved for Veteran Training—Public Law 16 and 346. Richard R. Hutcheson, Director.
RENSHAW SCHOOL OF SPEECH 1218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. NOrth 6906
New classes begin Oct. 2. Join a congenial group in Conversation, English, Voice, Public Speaking. Open to Veterans.

Vocational
CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE 1840 14th St. N.W. CO. 1838
Brick masonry, auto body and fender repair, auto mechanics and shoe repair courses. "Learn by Doing Method of Instruction." Applications accepted now for 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. sessions. Ask for Mrs. McNamee. (A non-sectarian school.)

European Plan For Students
Harvard University has announced a program which will permit qualified language majors to receive credit for a year of European study. Under the new plan, which will be on an experimental basis for three years, third-year students concentrating in Romance and German languages and literatures will receive credit up to four courses for work done in acceptable European study groups. Plans call for Romance language students to study at the Sweet Briar Group in Paris and for German language students to work under the auspices of the American Council on College Study in Switzerland.

Colgate Preceptors
Colgate University will add 11 new graduate preceptors to its preceptorial studies program this year, Director Howard L. Jones has announced.

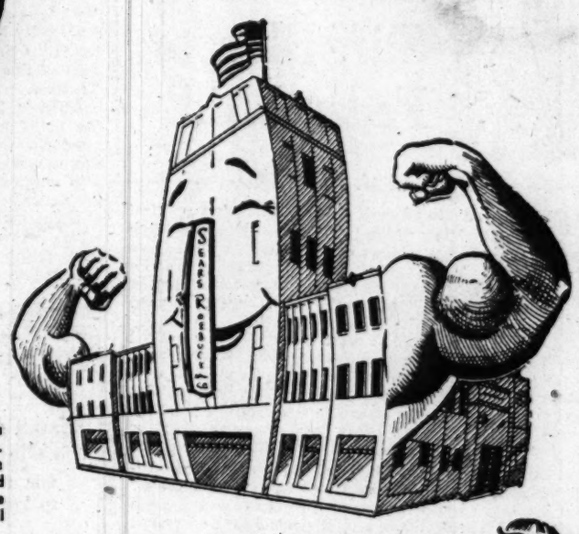
MESEROLE STUDIOS
OF SILVER SPRING
Class and Private Instruction in all branches of Music, with qualified instructors in Piano, Theory, Vocal and Instrumental Music.
For Appointment Call
SH. 3548
905 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.

LAST WEEK
★ For 71 Years BERLITZ Has Never Failed ★
BERLITZ YEAR-COURSES ARE STARTING
• • • OCTOBER 1 • • •
SPANISH
GERMAN-ITALIAN
ENGLISH-SWEDISH
RUSSIAN-CHINESE
FRENCH
BERLITZ SCHOOL
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
STerling 0010
APPROVED FOR GI VETERANS TRAINING
APPROVED FOR GI VETERANS TRAINING

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 10 TO 6, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 TO 9 - FREE PARKING!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

now we can *breathe!*



More Space! More Savings! More Convenience! Yes, now we can breathe! Sears, Roebuck and Co., with continued faith in the growth of the National Capital Area, has expanded its facilities in order to offer you better service! Tomorrow at 10 a.m. we officially open the big, new Annex to Sears Bladensburg Road, N.E. store. Extra thousands of square feet of floor space allows us to show you a wider selection of merchandise, to serve you more promptly in enlarged departments, both in the "old building and the New Annex. We've done a "thousand and one" things to make shopping at Sears more enjoyable, more profitable to you! Shop now, at all 4 Sears stores! You'll recognize, at once, what we mean when we say "Shop at Sears and Save." You'll also find that our slogan, "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back," means just that!

LOOK YOU GET A $6.90 CASE OF RINSO AT NO EXTRA COST!

Sale! Buy this Regular $137.95 Sears Semi-Automatic

KENMORE WASHER

for only **119.88**

And get a $6.90 case of Rinso at no extra cost!

- Holds 9-pounds One Loading
- Giant size Double Wall Tub
- Automatic 20-minute Timer

Hurry in for extra savings on this fast washing machine. Washes 9-lbs. clothes one loading. The automatic 20-minute timer shuts machine off. 2¼-inch balloon type rollers in 8-position wringer. Drain pump empties tub in less than 2 minutes.

Washer Dept., Sears 4 Stores

$5 DOWN $6 Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge*

KENMORE THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY WASHING MACHINES

It Pays to Buy a Bigger

COLDSPOT FREEZER

Costs Less Per Cubic Foot!

$10 DOWN $18 Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge*

18.5 Cubic Feet . . . 740-Lb. Capacity

Sale! Freezes foods quickly, economically! Guaranteed 5 years. Counterbalanced lid for easy lifting.

Coldspot Freezer Dept., Sears 4 Stores

389.00 Regularly $414.95

$5 DOWN $9.00 Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge*

Sale! 6.2 Cubic Foot

COLDSPOT FREEZER

Reg. $199.95 **179.00**

All steel welded cabinet, hermetically sealed unit. Adjustable cold control. Fully insulated. Smooth white Durabond finish outside.

Coldspot Freezer Dept., Sears 4 Stores

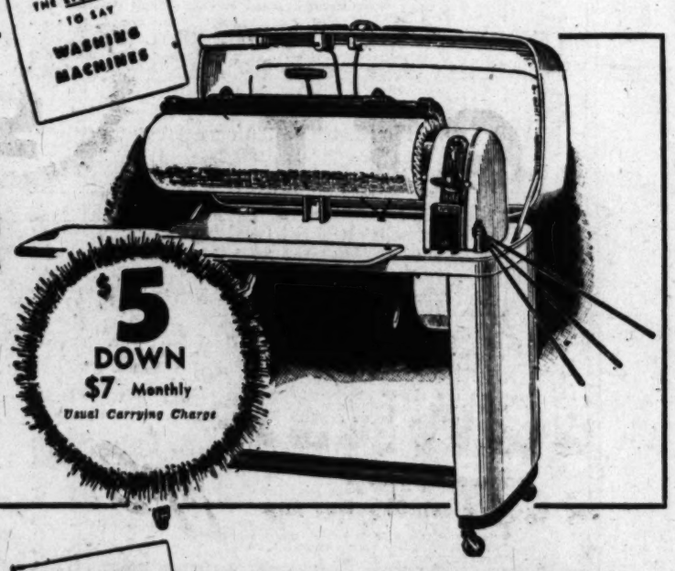
Speed Up Ironing Time With This

KENMORE IRONER

144.95

Now you can enjoy effortless ironing with a Kenmore doing the job for you! Full size 26-inch roll ironer, with fingertip and knee control.

Ironer Dept., Sears 4 Stores



$5 DOWN $7 Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge*

KENMORE THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY WASHING MACHINES

Famous Kenmore Completely

AUTOMATIC WASHER

179.95

- Has Depth Selector . . . saves hot water and soap
- Rinses clothes 7 times . . . spins them dry
- Shuts itself off automatically

It works harder for you, it saves you more money! That's why thousands are turning to Kenmore for the hardest job in housekeeping! See how Kenmore goes to work for you with a touch of the magic dial. Load it . . . set it . . . forget it!

SAME AUTOMATIC WASHER AS ABOVE BUT INCLUDING SEARS SUDS SAVER. **209.95**

Washer Dept., Sears 4 Stores

$5 DOWN $9 Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge*

Prices shown do not include 2% D. C. Sales Tax

7.1 cu. ft. Reg. $229.95

COLDSPOT Spacemaster

Sale! **209.95**

Stores more from top to floor . . . exclusive work saving features! Stainless steel freezer chest, giant Handibin, meat storage tray and full width crisper.

Coldspot Dept., Sears 4 Stores

$10 DOWN $9.50 Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge*

$10 DOWN $12.50 Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge*

Reg. $279.95 11.3 cu. ft.

COLDSPOT Spacemaster

Sale! **$264**

Stainless steel freezer chest will keep 31.3 lbs. frozen foods for weeks at extreme temperatures. Full 21.7 sq. ft. of triple easy to clean shelving. New watermelon shelf. Twin crispers. Meat storage drawer holds over 22.2 lbs. of meat.

Coldspot Dept., Sears 4 Stores

You Can't Lose . . .

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va., CHestnut 7722
8828 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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AUCTION SALES 8

UNCLAIMED ARTICLES from the mails will be sold at auction on Wednesday, September 28, 1949, in Room 3083, Main Postoffice, Washington, D. C., beginning at 10 a. m. Goods will be open for inspection one day only, on Tuesday, September 27, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Catalogues will be available on both days at above address.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, general repairs. AD. 9580.

AMERICAN ROOFING & SHEET METAL WORKS
Roof repairs, all types, roof painting, gutters and downspouts. All work guar. Jackson 2-1244.

BRAKES—Special, relined while you wait, $13. H. & H. Auto Serv. Free brake adjust. 222 Eye st. se.

BRICK WORK, cement finishing, plastering, painting. Call FR. 4120.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903. DI. 5130.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS, installations; est. unbeatable. MI. 4589, electrician.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing; free estimates. Frank Harr, WI. 4770.

FURNACES TENDED in Georgetown. MI. 2237.

FURNITURE, piano, refinish, repair in your own home. Wolkoff, ST. 9669.

GENERAL CONTRACTING on porches, garages, driveways and walks, recreation rooms, finished attics, additions, etc. Free estimates. GALLE CO., SLigo 4575.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO. Special, 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st-class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. JO. 2-7493.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham. ME. 1234.

REFR. repairs, all makes; work guar.; exp. mech. LI. 3-1358, AT. 2767.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co. TR. 4979.

ROOFING SPECIALISTS, repairs, replacements, gutters, downspouts. Hillard C. Myers Co. OR. 4239.

SAVE 40% IN SEPT.
Carpentry, painting, recreation rm. remod. Mr. Hudgins, RE. 2295.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows and awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

TRASH AND ASHES removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repair; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

YARDS CLEANED, hedges trimmed, etc. MI. 2237.

LOST 10

ANTIQUE BROOCH, oval, gold, with black; old mine stones; will pay $100 reward due to sentimental value. SH. 6370.

BILLFOLD, red leather; driver's license, photographs; rew'd. KI. 8-8490

BILLFOLD, red; purse. Money. Vic. Wheeler Rd. Mkt. Rew. JO. 2-7362.

BILLFOLD, red leather, and contents, lost between 14th and 12th sts. on F st. 21st. Reward. EX. 3340, ext. 360.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing money, personal papers and Navy empl. bldg. pass; reward for finder. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 5274, bet. 8 and 4:30; eves., HO. 8825, Ext. 701.

BROOCH, lady's, yel. gold, Tiffany setting, 4 emeralds, pearls bet.; 1-in. diam.; Sept. 22, vic HOLC Bldg., SEC Bldg. and cafeteria, Mt. Pleas. st. car to 15th and 2, Wis. bus to Ch. Ch.; reward. RE. 3117; eves., WI. 1038.

CHOW-SPITZ, brown with black streak on back; beautiful, curly tail with white; answers to "Dum-Dum." DE. 2944.

COCKER puppy, black, vic. Wardman Park Hotel. Reward. HU. 7289.

DIAMOND WATCH—Lost bet. Columbia Country Club, New Colonial Hotel. Liberal reward. Call Mrs. Howard, DI. 3436.

HANDBAG, green leather; glasses, driver's license, etc.; rew'd. CH. 3412

LAMP BASE, green Tole, put on seat of wrong car, on R st. between Wisc. and 34th. Reward. MI. 3753.

LOST somewhere between Shoreham Bldg. and Willard Hotel, New York Central letter size white envelope with a sum of money together with checks made out to American Express Co. Reward. New York Central Railroad, Shoreham Bldg., NA. 8200.

PIN—Gold; Dr. Harding's of, or vic. Tak., Thurs. Ample rew. SLigo 3878.

LOST 10

PURSE—Black corde. lost in Bell cab. Mrs. O'Brien in hospital needs identification badly, reward. DU. 7171. Ext. 45.

SPITZ, black, male. Name "Mike." No collar; vic. Avondale, Md. Child grieving. Please call WA. 6898. Rew'd.

WATCH, lady's, gold Hamilton, ident. M. C., 7/7/42; vic. 14th and G sts. nw. or on Bureau Engraving and Pot. Pk. cars, Wed. Reward. CO. 3517.

WATCH—Lady's gold Elgin, with broken link; vic. Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Sept. 12. Rew. JA. 8-7313.

WATCH—Lady's gold Hamilton; initials M C. 7/7/42, about 8:40 a. m. Wed., vic. of 14th and G nw. on Bur. of Engr. or Potomac Park car; reward. CO. 3517 after 6 p. m.

WRIST WATCH, man's; canvas strap; Thurs. morning, bet. 17th and Washington Circle. Reward. Box M-448, Wash. Post, or Mrs. Warner, RE. 1929

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold Elgin, black cord band. Reward. TR. 7220.

$20 REWARD—Gray male tabby cat, striped, small, adult, small head and paws, dark back, light belly, strayed August vic. Meridian Park-14th st. Advise 1439 Chapin st. Phone NO. 1676.

FOUND 10A

FOUND, large white dog, about 8 months old, vic. Silver Spring; rabies tag and no license tag. Phone SH. 5856.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—Coats, suits a specialty; your home or mine. HU. 8646.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS—Formerly of Conn.; will call and fit. RA. 6298.

BILL, we are spending the weekend at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City. They have seven three-day all-expense weekends that start at $9.39! Why don't you write to the Hotel for full particulars and join us! MARY.

BOOKKEEPING service, part time, experts, by hour. RE. 0630, Ext. 501.

CARE FOR 2 PERSONS
Invalid or semi-invalid; in private home of registered nurse; reasonable. VI. 9417.

CURTAINS, spreads, lace tablecloths laundered by hand; 3-day service. Call for and deliver. LO. 5-1432.

CURTAINS STRETCHED, straight, 75c pair; ruffles, $1 pair. AD. 2712.

ENJOY ballroom, square and folk dancing, cards, sports, outings. If unmarried, of good character, join JUST FOR FUN CLUB, 1745 Conn. ave. DE. 2500, 5-9. Membership, $5.

FLYING CLUB. New club now organizing has ship on the line ready to go. Membership, $30. Time, $4 per hour. No dues. For further information call TE. 1875.

FUR COATS REMODELED
to latest style. WI. 4770 or DU. 4255.

LADY desires to be companion to an elderly lady. ME. 2711.

LEARN OR PLAY CONTRACT bridge. Acquire a pastime to last a lifetime; make new friends and make yourself more socially desirable; arrange for inexpensive, personalized instruction by national master. Call now before capacity enrollment is reached. PEOPLE'S BRIDGE STUDIO, 2514 14th st. nw., AD. 2363. Rubber play nightly except Tuesday and Thursday.

MICHEEL'S hair goods are the most natural. We make up your hair. 227 Dupont Circle Bldg. MI. 0065.

NATIVE SPANISH ladies for cultural club. Box M-493 Washington Post.

SINGERS for Lovette Choral Club—sop., mezzo, altos. Club's 24th year of concerts and social events. Vocal instructions with rehearsals. Dues. Auditions at Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., Monday nights, starting Oct. 3, bet. 7 and 8 p. m. For further information AD. 3217.

Lee, Come Home!
FATHER'S ILL.
WHO'LL PAY OUR HOSPITAL BILLS?
I now know I should have bought that INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL PLAN last Fall. Everyone should avoid my situation by calling
HU. 6376 TODAY!

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH, pvt. instructions, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

HYPNOTISM, Oriental philosophy, psychology, metaphysics; night classes; visitors welcome. TR. 5752.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL; dual-control car; free pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

MUNICIPAL DRIVER TRAINING—Free pickup service, 8 to 8; parking a specialty. G. E. Ward, AX. 7422.

TEEN-AGE dance classes. Wouldn't you like your child's dance teacher to be a college graduate, a former school teacher, camp counselor, the mother herself of artist on stage, screen, radio, television, etc.? The groups are small to allow for personal attention. 12 one-hour lessons in ballroom for $15; enroll today. DU. 0521 after 6 p. m.
Academy of Ball Room Dancing
1301 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ARTIST, layout, mag. exp., $4000. FR. 1311 Sun.; RE. 5979 weekdays. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN Office Services. 831 Woodward Bldg.

Antennae Installation Men
with cars and equipment, excellent proposition. Call FR. 5655 for appointment.

ANALYTICAL REPORTER WRITER
Age 35-45, with following essential qualifications:
1. Workable knowledge of economics.
2. Recognized business meaning of news and economics.
3. Be familiar with Government and Congress.
4. Ability to write concisely.
Salary above average for qualified man. Established Washington organization. Complete resume of education and experience necessary for consideration. No phone calls, please.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash Bldg., 15th St. and New York Ave. N.W.

Application Engr., $75
Engr., highway design, CE, $265.
Inspector, highway, concrete, $215.
Mech. draftsman, temp.; exp., $65.
Route Sales (2), food and milk, $70 week.
Sales Repr., ofc. mach., $225.
Secy., young, 5½-day, $50 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER
We need an experienced man to assist in the supervision of our service organization. Must be able to greet the public and recommend necessary service. Good salary, paid vacations and holidays; shop clothing furnished; permanent position and pleasant working conditions in a new shop.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. GARNER
McMahon Chevrolet
1240 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

AUTO service salesman; capable of meeting public and estimating service required on all make cars; must be neat and have pleasing personality; Pontiac experience preferred but not necessary; paid holidays, group insurance, 5-day week; salary plus commissions; bonus plan. Call in person; bring references. Ask for Mr. Barham, Coast-In Pontiac Co., 407 Florida ave. ne.

AUTO estimator, to make estimates on wrecked automobiles, body and fender, etc.; also to contact insurance companies; must have experience, be sober, reliable, neat appearance and pleasing personality; paid holidays, group insurance; 5-day week; salary plus commissions; bonus plan. Call in person; bring references. Ask for Mr. Barham, Coast-in Pontiac Co., 407 Florida ave. ne.

AUTO METAL MAN
Experienced. Call Mr. Tiller,
Mandell Chevrolet Co.
13th and Ridge Place S.E. AT. 4400

HELP, MEN 15

AUTO FIELD REP.
Call on dealers and distrib. Must be exper. in automobile field. $340 mo. All expenses. See Mr. Ford (NO. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

BARBER wanted. Steve's Barber Shop, 8403 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER WANTED eves. and all day Saturday. Good pay. TE. 4266.

BOOKKEEPER
Opportunity for young man with some voucher experience.
OFFICE CLERK, some typing.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
930 F St. NW. ST. 7890.

BRIDGE DESIGNERS
DESIGNER DRAFTSMEN
RESIDENT HIGHWAY ENGINEERS
Experienced men wanted. State qualifications, age, salary and date available in first letter. Construction period, 24 months. Location, eastern or western Pennsylvania. Box M-494, Washington Post.

BUTCHER
(White), experienced only, with hotel or restaurant references.
APPLY CHEF
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G ST. N.W.

CAB DRIVER (colored); must have identification card; deposit required; reliable person. RA. 5709 or DE. 2600.

Checker & Asst. Inspector
For interstate order freight carrier. 40-hour week. Permanent position. Write Box 936, Washington Post.

CLERK
FOR RECEIVING AND MARKING DEPT.
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
GOOD SALARY AND OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN
THIRD FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Young man with experience, selling high-quality clothing. Excellent earning possibilities and permanent position for aggressive, loyal and capable man with following. Apply to Mr. Schoenberg,
FASHION SHOP, INC.
1300 F ST. N.W.

COLLECTION and investigator, car nec. $200. MEAT BUYER, expr. buying meats, local expr., $90 wk. Miss Morgan at THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st., NA. 6250.

COLLECTOR
The Washington Post requires the services of a man with an automobile to collect accounts; salary and car allowance; experienced applicants, as well as those showing aptitudes for collection work, will be given consideration.
Personnel Department
1345 E ST. N. W.

Cost Accountant OR Engineer
Heavy experience in installation work, background in unit and job costs and metal manufacturing desirable. High salary. Reply BOX M-490, WASH. POST.

DEBIT MEN
Wanted by the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. No experience necessary; married men preferred. Guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 400 6th st. nw., 1 to 3 p. m.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

Engineer-Fireman—White
Experienced man wanted for garden-type apartment development. Must have good reference. No drinkers. Call Monday, Mr. Macey, RE. 7226.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Newspaper and job shop, Manassas, Va. Full time. Phone Manassas 96.

MAN
Married, with car, who is interested in securing a good position with earnings above average. Phone DU. 4677, Monday night, 7 to 8 p. m.

MAN, 23 to 45, good education and appearance; able to meet public; previous retail or sales experience not necessary. Start about $50 wk., rapid increase. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN, 22 to 45, for part-time sales-work, evenings and Saturday. Ability to meet people more important than experience. About $1.50 to $2 hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN WANTED
21 to 35 years of age. Good, permanent jobs with steady year-round earnings with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. We will teach you and pay you while learning.
APPLY NOW
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street-cars direct to door.)

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

MESSENGER
The Washington Post requires the services of a young man, 18 or over, for a messenger opening. Must be dependable and have a good knowledge of the city. Five-day, 40-hour-week, Wednesdays and Sundays off. Employe benefits include paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance coverage.
Personnel Department
1345 E ST. N.W.

PIANIST for established ballet school, sight reading and improvisation. OR. 4462.

PORTER wanted at once. 2100 E st. nw

RADIO REPAIRMAN. Full or part time. Slattery Radio Co., 4237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Radio and Television Servicemen
With cars. We have the best proposition for you in town if you are a top man. Call Mr. Mac, FR. 5655, for appt.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
experienced in D. C. property; age 30 to 45 years; with car; proven ability; excellent opportunity.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted, part time, to solicit household, movings in Washington and nearby points on commission basis. Write Boyer Transportation Co., Inc., Knoxville, Md.

ROUTEMEN (2)
Permanent positions, no experience required; interesting work; excellent opportunities with an established commercial concern. We require serious, intelligent and ambitious men with at least high school education and dependable references. Apply office, 9 to 10:30 a. m., American Linen Service Co., 2241 8th st. nw.

SALESMAN
To contact paper cup consumers. Starting salary $65 week. Must have car and excellent references. Applicants must give full details for consideration. Replies confidential.
Box M-485
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN
Clothing, chain store, exp. pref.; steady, excel. opportunity. Apply Steins, America's Greatest Clothiers, 923 F st. nw.

SALESMAN
Young man, single, with car; salary, commission, expenses. Apply Monday, 9 to 11:30 a. m.
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.
1201 East-West Hwy., Silver Spring.

SALESMEN
Increased production warrants adding several progressive hard-hitting salesmen to our staff. If you are sober, industrious and have a car, call TA. 6666 for an appointment and discuss the best money-making deal in town.

SALESMEN, knowledge of heating, to represent local manufacturer of Baseline Rad. and accessories; wholesale. ME. 1800 or Box M-497, Post.

SALESMEN
Experienced to assist managers in downtown stores. Opportunity for advancement to assistant or store manager. Good pay, steady job. Apply 627 E ST. N.W., MR. OSTROWER.

SALESMEN
Excellent position open now, Washington and vicinity. For a thoroughly experienced Hearing Aid consultant who would like to be connected with fastest growing organization of its kind in the country. High commission. Only applicants that give full and complete information in first letter will be interviewed. Replies held strictly confidential. Box 932, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
Due to expansion, a national firm, doing business almost a century, now has openings for 3 salesmen in Washington and nearby territories. Experience unnecessary, as we give complete field training and show you that 7 out of 10 prospects buy. Only sincere honest workers over 30 with car need apply. If you can sell or wish to be trained in the selling field, don't pass this up. For appointment call T. R. Steed, EX. 5049. No phone information please.

SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity in Washington area for 3 men who can qualify to sell juvenile products already in great demand; car necessary; leads furnished in protected territory; previous selling experience not essential; family men preferred. For interview call MR. BLAKEMAN at OV. 6664.

SALESMEN (3)
With cars. If you have direct selling expr., you earn $100 weekly. Not canvassing. Call LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SECY., ADVERT., $60
Secy., legal ...$50 plus
Secy., education ...$55
Steno., pub. relations ...$225
Bkkpr., NE. ...$60
Jr. Secy. and Stenos. ...$175-$200
PBX-Typists, Mt. Pleasant ...$40
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SHOE SALESMEN
Need 3 thoroughly experienced salesmen. Those accustomed to selling ladies' fine shoes. Steady. Excellent income.
THE BOOTERY
1015 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SERVICE STATION
PERSONNEL WANTED
CAR WASHERS
LUBRICATION MEN
ISLAND MEN AND SHIFT MANAGERS
Must be sober and have some experience; locations throughout District, nearby Maryland and Virginia. Interviews 9 to 11.
ASSN. OF RETAIL GASOLINE DEALERS, INC.
3708 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN, exp. in shoes for the family; permanent position. 3412 14th st. nw. TU. 2521.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G

TELEVISION SERVICE MEN
INSTALLATION MEN
WITH OR WITHOUT CARS
Excellent Working Conditions
5-Day Week
Group Hospitalization
and Other Advantages
Only Experienced Men Need Apply
NO PHONE CALLS
MR. SILVERN
PHILLIPS, INC.
2012 Shannon Pl. S.E.

TYPIST, exper. medical knowl. Sal. $45-$50. Young man, good with figures with sales ambition. See Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

YOUNG MAN
High school graduate, clean-cut, 18-25, to work as stock clerk; Virginia residence preferred. GL. 4500. Dominion Electric Supply Co., 5053 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.

YOUNG MAN
Wife, 20-25, interested in learning restaurant business; marvelous opportunity for honest and willing worker; one who wants to think of the future. Apply Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria, 1032 Conn. ave. See Mr. Fajfar between 10 and 12, 2 and 4.

YOUNG MAN
Age 23 to 26, married; must have car, to do merchandising work in Metropolitan Washington vicinity for a national food company. Excellent opportunity. Salary, commission and car allowance. Apply in writing to
BOX 933,
WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG MAN, 21-30
Train as laundry and dry cleaning route man, salary to start. Mr. Cowan, Hub Launderers, Eastern ave. at 37th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

YOUNG MAN
A NATION-WIDE FINANCE INSTITUTION
has permanent position for 21 to 25-year-old man, college training preferred. 18-month training course: $175 per month for single man or $200 per month for married man. Car essential. Liberal auto allow. provided for by company. Must be eligible for subsistence under GI Bill of Rights. Life insurance, hospitalization, bonus plan provided by company.
Liberty Loan Corp.
3179 WILSON BLVD.
MR. L. E. BULLARD, MGR.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES
BIG SPOT CASH PROFITS
World's Largest Direct Selling Book Match Manufacturer offers profitable year 'round selling opportunity. Make money with the MATCHCORP "Big Three" . . . 20, 30 and 40—light book matches. Direct factory service. Every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men, women; full, part time; liberal comm.; low prices for high quality. Repeats. Sales Kit and selling information furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 CD W. 48th Pl., Chicago 32.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy.-steno., unusual oppt., work into ofc. mgr. Personable, young, salary open.
Collector—Interview, car nec. $200 and expenses.
Parts clerk, drive truck, young, SO. 710 14th N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Acc't., Sr. ...$3000 up
2 tod 3 years public accts. exper.
Bkkpr., real estate ...$250
Bkkpr., retail ...$55
Bkkpr., S.E. ...$50
Sales clerk, phone orders ...$45
Mail clerk, 18-20 white ...$135
Clerk-typists ...$35-40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ATTENTION INSURANCE MEN!
Are you interested in making good money in the insurance business? We now have openings for men to call on inquiries in Winchester, Warrenton, Leesburg, Fredericksburg, Va., Rockville, Takoma Park, Silver Spg., Seat Pleasant and Clinton, Md., and postal zones in D. C. Full time only. Our men are averaging $75 to $150 weekly. Car necessary. Write care Mr. Hall or apply Rm. 506, 412 5th nw., 12 to 2 p. m.

EARN up to $25 daily. Carry the famous Atlas raincoat line. Newest styles, attractive colorful patterns. Priced as low as $3.95. Also complete line of men's wool gabardine top coats. Direct to consumer, commissions advanced. Samples free. Atlas Raincoat Mfg., 819-K Congress, Chicago.

HELP, MEN 15

IMMEDIATE opening for man over 30, become permanent local representative of old-established firm. Pleasant contacts among home-owners, in semi-professional capacity. Repeat business. Exclusive territory in suburban Washington. Car necessary. Complete training by company representative. Excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, New York State.

RAWLEIGH DEALER wanted at once; good opportunity; write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. DC1-13-105, Chester, Pa.

Ravenwood Realty Co.
has opening for one experienced salesman. FA. 2975.

RETIRED?
Earn $75 per week, working 2 to 3 hours each day in a dignified business; gray hair an asset; a car is necessary. See our Mr. Banker, 4101 Suitland rd. se.

SAMPLES FREE—Giant line, 1100 business necessities, office supplies, Xmas goods; full, part-time; permanent; exp. unnec.; easy sales; low prices. KAESER-BLAIR, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

TO ANY MAN
"blind ads" must be annoying. To save precious time, we openly state the facts. We need one energetic, capable, neatly dressed man, from 30 to 50 years of age, owner of a car, for saleswork at Washington National, the finest memorial park in this area. Highest commissions paid, drawing account when qualified; permanent position; no canvassing; leads furnished; 100% market, 80% demand product. Call in person, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., see Mr. Banker, 4101 Suitland rd. se.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th St. and N. Y. Ave. ST. 9442.
WRITER-TRAINEE
Under 35, college, some writing experience, good stenographer; excellent opportunity to advance in writing field. Start $5,000.

LAYOUT ARTIST
Magazine exper. letter press process, type, typography, retouching, etc. $4,000.

WANTED SALESMAN
Manufacturer of complete line of plumbing specialties needs aggressive salesman, age 25 to 35, to cover territory consisting of Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and part of West Virginia; experience in line not essential; adequate training program; permanent position; drawing account against liberal commission; apply by letter only giving complete sales background and references. Good Mfg. Co., 191 Lincoln ave., New York 54, N. Y.

$25 WEEKLY PART TIME
EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS
Could lead to $5,000 yearly, full-time position. Age 25 to 35, married. Car and good education only.
EX. 3663 or EX. 3664
SUNDAY UNTIL 1:30 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
Legal expr., capable.
Trade Assoc., secretary ...$225
Import-Export secy., 5 days ...$250
Radio engineer secy., exper.
Photo lab secretary, 5 days ...$50
Recep. Stenographer ...$45 wk.
Real Estate secy., exp. ...$50
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for current openings. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ACCOUNTING CLERK—$2100-$2300. Trainee for underwriter (ins. exp. pref.) open. FR. 1311, Sunday; RE. 5979, weekdays.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.

ADVERTISING SALESWORK
We have an attractive opening in our classified advertising department for a woman with sales ability who likes to deal with the public. Duties will consist of assisting advertisers in preparation of copy, soliciting new accounts with all contacts made by phone. A typing skill is necessary. On-the-job training will be given for this interesting and creative work. Five-day, 40-hour week and numerous employe benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street NW.

ARLINGTON-ALEX.
For jobs in this area, register at our nearest office.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249.

ASST. BKKPR., $50
Some typing, 5-day-week.
Asst. bkpr., auto dealer, $45.
Accts., rec., bkkpr.-typist, $50.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, to take charge of office; 5½-day week; good salary. Box M-441, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPR.
N.C.R. NO. 3000
with commercial office or some credit experience. Permanent with chance for advancement in established concern. Apply by telephone for appointment.
MR. MORRISON
DI. 1750

BKKPR., $250
Hotel experience preferred.
Bkkprs., several, retail, real estate, contractors, association, to $65.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER
—WITH—
Retail Experience
Knowledge of switchboard desired. Pleasing personality; 40-hour week. Permanent position. Good salary.
APPLY OFFICE
M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CASHIERS, NCR, $2,000 cl., or will train. See Miss Black at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

CASHIER, PBX, $50
Alexandria, knowl. bkpr. nec.
Cashier, PBX., $150 mo. and lunch.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER-TYPIST, good with figures, Silver Spring resid. Miss Knight, The PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

CLERICAL EXAM. Course starts TUES., Sept. 27. Tues. and Thurs., 6-8 p. m., 4 wks., $15. All subjects covered thoroughly. Exam exp. soon. Register EARLY, BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

CLERICAL CAF 1-7 Book, $2, by PERGANDE, is a MUST book for clerical exam, superior, latest. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

CLERK
Young lady for Chevrolet auto dealer to operate follow-up system and learn General Motors accounting system. Previous experience unnecessary but must have had some business training. Salary $30 to $35 per week.
Write Box M-488, Washington Post.

CLERK for employment office; no shorthand or typing necessary. Write, stating age, education and experience. Box M-451, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST, 5-D., $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18 to 35, to work in office located near Roosevelt High School. 5-day, 40-hour week, vacation with pay and other employment benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
810 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position in modern office in Northeast section. Vacation with pay, group insurance including hospitalization and other employe benefits. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply
SAFEWAY STORES INC.
1845 4TH ST. NE.

HELP, WOMEN 16

CLERK-TYPIST
Must be fast and accurate; excellent working conditions; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
Age 24 or over. Must have had ready-to-wear selling experience, for Saturdays only. Excellent earnings. Apply all week, Kaplowitz, 13th between E and F.

DENTAL ASS., lab. work, exp. pref. $40-$50.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th st. nw. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

DICTAPHONE OPR., $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

EDIPHONE OPR., $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

HOSIERY SALESLADY
Must be thoroughly experienced. Permanent position with excellent salary and commission.
HAHN SHOE STORES
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

LADIES, 24 to 50; part-time sales position will earn you $20 or more week. Day or evening hours optional. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. —20—

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
with college courses in biology, anatomy or allied subjects an asset; experience in abstracting data from clinical records. State education, experience, age, marital status. Entrance salary $195 mo.
BOX M-487
WASHINGTON POST

NCR BKKPR., $50
Arlington, No. 3000 machine.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK $40.
Light typing, learn bkpr. mach.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX instruction on live board. Easy to learn. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $15; night, $20. National PBX School, Bond Bldg. ST. 7278.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST ... $45 wk.
FILE CLERK, NO TYPING.
MEDICAL TYPIST.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in Blouses, Sportswear and Costume Jewelry; permanent positions, 5-day, 40-hour week. Good salary plus commission. Shopping discount.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for department store work in Washington and Silver Spring. Sales experience necessary. Good pay. Steady job. Apply Main Office.
627 E ST. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
SPORTSWEAR
FIVE-DAY WEEK—EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SECRETARIES
We need immediately several intelligent young women for very interesting and challenging positions; some require an interest in research, others a liking for figures, and several need the ability to meet and deal with the public; knowledge of shorthand necessary.
LEEDS EMOPLYMENT SERVICE.
930 F St. NW. ST. 7890.

SECRETARIES
To edit. exec. college; under 38; tops; 5 days ...$3,800
Sales ofc.; 5 days ...$3,120
Editorial, under 35 ...$2,860
1-girl ofc., under 30 ...$2,600
Part-time, ⅔ day, rapid ...$2,100
Misc., limit exper. ...$2,100-$2,400

TYPIST
Rapid, under 30 ...$2,700
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Service, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th and N Y Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECRETARY, Dr.'s office. $50 wk. Knowl. bookkeeping, single. Miss Knight or Miss Young, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

SECRETARY, knol. SPANISH, young, attractive, $225, at once. Miss Young at THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

SECY., ASSOC., $2,600 UP
Secy., export, knowl. Spanish, $225.
Secy. for engr. 5-day, $50.
Secy., patent att., 5-d., $2,700 up.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECY.-STENOS.
Prof. assoc., 5 days ...$2,700
Law ofc., 5 days, attrac. ...$2,400
Real estate, 5½ days, accurate $2,700
Embassy, 5 days, 25-30 yrs. ...$2,600
Insurance companies ...$35-$45
Law ofc., part time, 20 hrs. wk. $25
Clerk-typist, N.E., 5 days ...$40
Econ. consultant, Jewish Statistical, typing ...$3,120
Law ofc., typist, dictaphone ...$2,700
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G N.W.

SECY.-STENO., $3200; Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2606 Wilson blvd., Arl. Va.

SECY., BETHESDA, TO $55.
FIELDS AGCY. 7230 Wis., OL. 8698.

SERVICE DESK CLERK
Must be neat, pleasant and good at figures. Prefer local resident, recent high school graduate. No experience required. Good salary, 6-day week, shopping discount.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

STENO., $2,400
H.S. grad., assoc., 5 days.
Many excellent steno. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO.-TYPIST
A person of good appearance and initiative to handle general office duties with minimum supervision. WA. 4444, Engineering & Research Corp., Riverdale, Md.

STENOGS. (several), $2100-$2400, 5-day wk. FR. 1311, Sunday; RE. 5979, weekdays.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
for scientific research organization. Interesting work, excellent working conditions. Entrance salary $200 month. Opportunity for promotion. Call Monday.
EX. 8100
BRANCH 39

STENOGRAPHER
for permanent position in life insurance company. Must also be good at figures. Under 35 years of age. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a. m., Room 700
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. NW. DO NOT PHONE

STENOGRAPHER
PART TIME
Hours 10 to 4. Mon.-Fri. Perm.; $150 mo. NA. 8070.

STENOGRAPHER
For engineering group. Interesting position. Capable of assuming responsibility. Must be fast and accurate typist; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Accuracy and neatness required. Experienced girl preferred. 40-hr., 5-day work week. For interview, call Mr. Morrison, DI. 1750.

SILVER SPRING GIRLS
to work as sales clerks, full or part-time in a department store concession. Apply main office, 627 E st. nw.

TYPIST, expr., $175 mo. Traffic dept. Typist credit investigator, use phone $160. Insurance typist, $165. P.B.X. Typist under 30, $40 wk. File Clerk, real estate, $35. Miss Reed at THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS
Permanent position with national organization; pleasant working conditions, with opportunity for advancement in position and salary; office hours 9 to 5, Monday through Friday; 35-hour week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

WOMAN, ambitious, well educated, desirous of working into executive position. Must be alert and resourceful. $2400 first year. Box M-498 Washington Post.

WOMAN
TO MAKE PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER CONTACTS
BY TELEPHONE
Excellent Opportunity
Must be over 23 years of age
Knowledge of typing necessary
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

WOMAN (WHITE), 18-50
For counter work, food checking, cashiering and to carry dishes. No experience necessary. Apply Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria, 1032 Conn. ave. See Mr. Fajfar between 10 and 12 and 2 and 4.

WOMEN wanted as Avon representatives in N.W. section. RE. 0795.

YOUNG LADY
White, 18 to 35, permanent position in fuel-oil delivery office at 13th and L sts. se. Must be accurate with figures and have knowledge of typing. Call Mr. Curtin for interview.
LI. 3-4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
138 12TH ST. NE.

ADVERTISED NATIONALLY! Make 50c on $1. You don't need experience. Super-value Xmas, plastic, religious and all-occasion cards; gift-wraps, etc. Lowest priced with name! SAMPLE KIT on approval. Clubs, fund-raisers. WRITE! BEACON GREETING CARD CO., Dept. SS-26, 323 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy., aviation ...$225
Secy., radio ...$2,800
Clerk-steno., gen'l ofc., good oppty. start $180
Secy., Dr. ofc., will train ...$200
Secy., assocs. ...$225 up
Secy., real estate ...$45-$50
Secy., bilingual Spanish, export $225
Secy., chemistry or science ...$50
Secy., embassy ...$50
Clerk-typists, exp. ...$35-$45
PBX typist, exper. ...$200
Clerk-typists, insur. ...$2,200
Clerk-typist, part time ... $1.25 hr.
Bkkpr., knowl. bkpr. mach. N.E. $55
Credit Investigator ...$160
710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

AMAZING!—We guarantee you $50 for selling 100 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards. Also 50 and 25 for $1 with name on. Napkins and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. MERIT, 370 Plane st., Dept. 48, Newark 2, N. J.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Rm. 208 ST. 7415
SECRETARIES
Assoc. ...$225
Import-Export ...$235
Legal (Many) ...$200-$250
Stenos. (Many) ...$175-$216
TYPISTS
PBX ...$160-$170
Medical ...$160
Bilingual, French, Spanish, Eng. $200
Fuel Oil ...$160
Advertising ...$150
Payroll ...Salary Open
MISCELLANEOUS
Dictaphone oprs. ...$175-$200
Asst. Bkkpr. (Protestant) ... to $200
Bkpr., mach. oprs. ...$165
NCR No. 3000 ...$190
Clerical (many) ...$140-$160

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secy., administrative ...$3,000
Steno., personnel ...$2,400
Secy. to exec. ...$2,600, meals
Stencil cutter and mimeograph oper., exp., 50-55 wpm ...$200
Recept.-typist, Silver Spg. ...$150
Dictaphone oper., exp., perm., part time of 3 full days, $1.25 hr.
Clerk, slow typist, h.s. grad., bright beginner ...$150
Credit control clerk-typist ...$160
Clerk, pref. college or exp. ...Open
Partial listing. NA. 4142
918 F ST. N.W., RM. 411

ANY woman can earn up to $23 weekly and get own dresses as bonus besides. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. C-7454, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CAREER POSITION for young woman, 21 to 25 years, single, college graduate or equivalent, preferably a native of the D. C. area. This is a technical office position which entails contacting the public and offers security and opportunity; 5-day week; office in Dupont Circle area. Call Mr. Buell bet. the hours 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. DU. 5100, Ext. 4.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Biggest earnings showing nationally advertised line. 21-card "feature" assortment—only $1.00. Up to 50c profit! 28 other sensational money-makers. Big selection personal cards. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 AP 5th ave., New York 10, N. Y.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Chicago, 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $5.95 up. Fifth Ave., N. Y., firm desires women to sell new dresses, suits, lingerie. Seen in "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 260-FJ Fifth Ave., New York.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Our store has part-time employment for women who have available hours during the day to spend in gainful occupation.
In preparing for the fall and winter business, we need saleswomen to be on call to work short hours several days a week.
11 to 3—10 to 4—12 to 6
If you're interested in working on a part-time basis we shall be pleased to have you apply in person. Pleasant surroundings, discount privileges.
Personnel Office,
Fourth Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

$50 WEEK to start! Sell beautiful solid brass door name plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

CHILD NURSE (white); live in. Phone OL. 3494.

COMPANION, also light housekeeping; Bethesda; live in; 2 adults; 1 employed; state salary desired. Box M-442, Washington Post.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER—Live in; $35 week. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

EXPERIENCED g.h.w. and cooking; live in; local refs.; no laundry. $25 week. SLigo 9381.

GIRL—To do ironing 2 days week; must live in vic. of Anacostia. Call evenings after 6. AX. 0217.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, exp. cook; exp. with children; no laundry; no Sun.; conv. transp. EM. 7351 after 9.

G.H.W., over 25 yrs., experienced; live in, fond of children, pleasant room and bath, Bendix washer, exc. wages; reference req. WI. 1563.

G. H. W.—Live in; ½ day Thurs. and every other Sun. off; children; $23 per wk. 5005 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md.

G. H. W., no laundry; 3 adults; large house; live in; health card, local references; must be over 28 years, size 20, no larger. Fill the bill or don't answer. EM. 1616.

HOUSEKEEPER—Live in; must like children; employed mother. TA. 7895.

HOUSEMAN to clean and cook dinners for two bachelors; 5-room Georgetown house. Box M-447, Washington Post.

MAID—5 afternoons a week, care of child and cleaning, $15 and extra carefare. APpleton 2857.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, beautiful new room, bath, Bendix dishwasher. Empl. couple, girl 5½, boy 3½; Wash. bus, churches 2 blks. Vienna 478-W.

NURSEMAID, 20 to 45; complete charge 9-month-old twins; no other duties; live in; exp. and refs. nec.; $25. TA. 4109.

Nurse-Chambermaid
White; live in; must be exp.; salary $100 mo. CH. 6995, bet. 9-12 a. m.

REFINED colored hkpr., exp. cook; live in; middle-age pref.; perm. home, modern family; small sal. AX. 8273.

WOMAN (colored), city refs., good cook and all-around worker, care for child of employed couple; good salary. Call DI. 5280 after 10 a. m.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, live in; cleaning, ironing, care of children, 2 and 3, etc. HI. 7488.

WOMAN, experienced, cook and general housework, for family of 4; 3 adults, 1 school-age child. Call WI. 4046 Sun. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or 7-10 p.m.

A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED MAID to cook, wash, clean, oversee the 5-year-old girl sometimes, keep us comfortable and happy, and we will see that you are, too; white; probably own room and share bath; no objection to child under 6; refs. and health card; $20 per wk.; country, with bus connection to town. Write Box M-491, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT, MCS degree, public and private exp., desires position with pvt. company. Box 921, Post.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants work after school. AD. 0335.

COLORED BOY, high school graduate, desires job as office boy. ME. 0780, 10 to 11 a. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, auditor, experienced; in full charge accounting; refs. Box 926, Post.

COMPETENT legal steno. and court reporter desires position; excellent references. Phone AX. 8235.

MEDICAL SECT., hosp. clinic and office exper. RE. 9543. Mrs. Foster.

NURSE, white, willing worker, mid-aged. Must earn $50 wk. AD. 9793.

STUDENT, 3 yrs.' full-time secretarial exp., research, Govt. and pvt. ind., typing, shorthand, wants steady employment between 1 and 5 p. m. Call ME. 2318, Ext. 707.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

GIRL, 19 yrs., like job with children. References. ME. 2954.

GIRL, col., exper., best refs.; part time; will cook dinner. AX. 7903.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work; 7 year's exp.; references. RA. 6183.

GIRL, colored desires 2 days' laundry work, Thurs., Fri.; good refs. FR. 1400

LADY companion-nurse; live in; can travel, have driving permit; light duties; good refs.; local resident. Give full details as to services needed. Box 927, Washington Post.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

WE CLEAN apts., houses; reasonable. City Maid Service, CO. 2935, FR. 3457

WOMAN (colored) will baby-sit evenings; references. Call 10-2. TU. 4004

WOMAN (colored) desires day's work; exp., good refs. LI. 1-3967.

COL. girl desires local day's work, 10-5; 75c hour. HO. 3668.

COL. WOMAN wants day's work; capable, reliable refs. LI. 3-0812.

COLORED girl wants day's work; good references. LI. 3-1033.

COLORED woman desires day's work or part time. DU. 7709.

COLORED lady desires day's work, cleaning, laund.; best refs. AT. 2588.

COLORED girl wants day's work local. AT. 4276.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AUTO GLASS SHOP and all kinds of glass; stock and equipment; $1,200. EX. 9273.

AUTO COURTS, STORES
Gas stations, resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses—1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. Metropolitan 7548.

BAR-GRILL—Owner quotes over $400 daily, mostly bar; closed Sun.; very busy location; practically no rent; long lease; air-cond.; very nicely equipped and catering to fine trade. Shows very high profits; trial prior to purchase; one of the most unique and best-known establishments, presenting no risk and offered with comparatively small down payment and easy terms. Call in person for details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

CINDER BLOCK plant, including tamper block machine, mixer, belt conveyer, motors, frames, supplies of fine grade cinders, building 24x36, 1½-ton Chevrolet dump truck, good condition; reasonable for immediate sale. FA. 8059.

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

ESSO GAS STATION, CABINS, BEER GRILL, located on principal highway a few minutes from District; a profitable operation with room for improvement; will sell entire business or in part, as present owner unable to take care of entire operation; has [illegible] quarters; price $18,000 for entire deal. Must see to appreciate.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

FROZEN FOOD locker plant with grocery and meat store, fully equipped, with 6-room apartment upstairs; suitable for District Grocery Store market; bargain for quick buyer. Box 919, Washington Post.

HOTEL FOR LEASE
Hager House, Potomac and Franklin sts., Hagerstown, Md.—Hotel with excellent reputation; long lease with option for renewal; modern cocktail lounge and dining room, seating 200 (air-conditioned); 25 rooms fully rented; opportunity of a lifetime for an experienced hotel man; priced for quick sale at $15,000. Brokers protected.

RESTAURANT
Doing a nice business. Fully equipped, with air conditioning, stock, new fixtures, television and extra storeroom space. Full price, $6,600. Terms to right party.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. Open 9 Till 9. AL. 6644.

SERVICE ROOM AND NEWSSTAND
in large apartment house. Low investment required. Excellent opportunity. Call manager, CO. 4635.

SERVICE TYPE of business showing a net profit of over $2,000 monthly. Steady, well-established business requiring no experience and easy to operate; no evening hours involved in operation; details will be disclosed at the office; approximately $16,000 down payment required.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

SLOT MACHINE ROUTE in nearby county for sale. For information, write Box M-443, The Wash. Post.

FREE! How to Make Big Money at Home. $5 hour, spare, full time, bronzing baby shoes. Write KIKTAVI, 2111 W. Manchester, Los Angeles 47.

In Virginia on No. 1 Hwy.
Near Stafford Courthouse, 5 acres of land bordering on lovely creek; plenty fish and game in season. Improved by 2 small 1-room stone houses and 1 cinder block 2-room house; also foundation for large house. Wonderful for tourist court or any highway business. CHESTER COGSWELL, OX. 1633.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

WELL-EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB suitable for masseuse. Box M-452, Washington Post.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

BEST FOOD MARKET in Atlantic City, grossing $100,000. Write Box M-496, Washington Post.

PROFITABLE sheet metal, roofing and heating business in southwestern Virginia for sale. Excellent volume; doubled easily by "go-getter;" modern, completely equipped, in a fine location. Priced low for quick sale. Box M-450, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE., 314—Large furn. room (owner's home), shower; conv. transp. Restaurants close by. $40. FR. 8636.

ALBERMARLE AT CONN.—Large front room, beautifully furn., new home. Share bath with one. Bus at corner. Gentleman. EM. 1881.

ALLEGHANY AVE., 6603—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; phone, laun. privs.; det. home; television; $10. SLigo 5804.

ALEX. (conv. Pentagon, Airport, exc. transp., 20 min. D. C.)—Pleasant sgl. rm., good bed; nr. shopping; owner's home; $30; gentleman. OV. 3378.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, in N.W. residential sec.; gentleman; $50. EM. 8315.

AMER. U. VIC.—Twin bedrm. in attract. furn. pvt. home, with all mod. conv. Officers who appreciate a nice home at small cost. WI. 6944.

ARL.—Newly furn. dble. rm.; conv. located. CH. 1145.

ARL., SO.—Attr. rm., 3 exp.; shw. bath; pvt. adult home; excel. trans.; 5 min. Pentagon, nr. Airport. OT. 9119.

ARL.—Desirable 2nd-fl. rm., semipvt. bath; conv. to Pentagon and downtown; gentleman pref. OT. 7641.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., priv. bath; use of den for empl. couple. GL. 3630.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., lge. closet, pvt. living rm.; $12 week. GL. 2207.

ARL.—Dble. front rm. with pvt. bath; employed couple. CH. 1938.

ARL. (N)—Pvt. home, refrig., hot plate, phone. Also bedrms. Special rates to students. GL. 6807.

AVONDALE (conv. Md. and Catholic U.)—Nicely furn. recreation rm., twin beds; couple or 2 men. WA. 2022.

BUCHANAN ST. 1512 (off 16th St.)—Very large 2d fl. fr. for 1 or 2; conv. downtown; reasonable. RA. 7189.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Lge. twin bedrm.; unlim. phone; trans. at door. $25 ea. mo. HO. 6615.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2276 (near Wardman Park; large sunny room, twin beds, semipvt. bath, desirable home.

CATHEDRAL AVE. near Shoreham—Unusually large, attractive single rm., for refined gentleman; private home. CO. 7392.

CHEVY CHASE, 3311 Military rd. nw. Comfortable 2nd-floor room, next bath; pvt. detached home. WO. 8781.

CHEVY CHASE—Priv. 3d-floor suite; master twin bedrm., liv. rm., bath, sundeck; 2 empl. adults. WI. 2726.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5312 28th st. nw.—2 bedrms., pvt. bath, master bedrm., access draw. rm., libr.; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3063 Oliver—2 attractive sgle. furn. bedrms. with pvt. bath; in pvt. gentile home; $30 and $40; refs. requested. EM. 0482.

CH. CH., Garrison st.—Spacious rm. for lady; pvt. home; warm, sunny; conv. transp.; reas. EM. 9090.

CLEVELAND PK.—Comfortable single rm., 2 expos.; 20 min. downtown; gentleman pref.; $30 mo. WO. 3193.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, single, $6 wk.; clean, comf. bed, showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH ST. VIC.—Lovely twin bedrm., phone, laun., kit. privs. if desired; pref. 2 refined ladies; best transp., ½ blk. Ambassador Theater; rent sgle. or dble. CO. 6755.

CONN. AVE., Wardman Sec.—Lge. frt. twin bedrm.; men pref. AD. 1099.

CONN. AVE., Dupont Circle area—Beau. furn. studio rm. for refined [illegible] in quiet, refined pvt. home. HU. 8684.

CONN. AVE.—Very large twin bedrm. for young men. NO. 0791.

CONN. AVE.—Exceptionally attr. bed-sitting rm., semibath. CO. 7485.

CONN. AND R VIC.—As a gentleman, you will like the "feel" of this house and be glad there's a vacancy at $30. Space is small but comfort is great. CO. 9787.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1433—One large sgle. rm., 1 lge. dble. rm. with twin beds; laun. pr.; good trans. RA. 9843.

EMERSON ST. NW., 316—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, 2 closets, twin beds; conv. to bus line; 2 refined girls or employed couple. GE. 7065.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Clean, comf. dble. rm., r.w.; 1 sgl.; nr. bath; conv. transp.; gentlemen. ST. 5571.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 1—Twin bedroom, educated gentlemen, moderate habits, $8 wk. ea. RE. 2515.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1441—Large twin bedrm., 2nd floor, near bath, for 2 girls; references.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401—Lge. dbl. rm. for 2 men, twin beds; 2 exposures; next bath; $25 month each. AD. 8464, Apt. 502.

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GALLAUDET VIC.—Sgle. rm., near bath; pvt. home; priv. FR. 5424.

GEORGETOWN—Cheerful, lge. sgle. rm.; large closet in room; bus same block. HO. 8191.

GEORGETOWN—Employed lady, lge. bed-sitting rm., firepl., 6 windows, 2d fl. frt., unusually desirable; $55. CO. 2358.

GEORGETOWN—Single rm., gentleman pref.; $35 month. DU. 6607.

GEORGETOWN UNIV. VIC.—Sgle. rm., nicely furn. OR. 5436.

GEORGETOWN—Exclusive home; 2 beautifully furnished double rooms, connecting bath; use of living room; unlimited phone; suitable for 4; $45 each. HU. 6344.

GLOVER PARK—Liv rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., 2 baths; 5 closets; newly decor.; for 2 empl. adults; Protestant home; no pets, drinking or smoking. WO. 9363.

GLOVER PARK—Lge. clean rm., adj. incl. porch; nr. trans.; man. OR. 2330

HARVARD ST. NW., 1368—Young man to share lge. fr. rm.; 4 windows; innerspring, twin beds; near bath; Frigidaire, desk; $27.50 mo. CO. 7621.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1471—Lge. sgle., adj. bath; priv. home; laun. priv. CO. 0057.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1628—Beautiful single room; also twin bedroom; employed ladies; block car and bus.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 534—Large front room, nicely furnished; semi-bath; ½ block from J-6 bus; $30 for 1, $35 for 2. GE. 5732.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Lovely, cheerful, clean, front twin bedrm. (walnut); ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus; 1½ blks. cars and restaurants. NO. 6695.

L ST. N.E., 800 Blk.—Lge. fr. rm., next bath for empl. cple. or 2 men; kitch. priv. LI. 3-2710.

LEE BLVD. HTS.—Studio rm., semi-priv. bath; dble., $65. JE. 3-8722.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 651—Sgl. rm. next bath. conv., $7 wk. FR. 0603.

MERIDIAN PK. VIC.—2 attrac. furn. rooms (each with twin beds, running water); nr. 14th st. CO. 5853.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1350—Attractively furn. sgle. frt.; nr. Cavalier Hotel; reas.; ref. TU. 3015.

MICHIGAN PARK—Bedroom, next bath, phone, breakfast privs.; conv. transp.; reasonable. NO. 3884.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1527—Large front twin bedrm., unl. phone; conv. 16th and 14th st. transp. HO. 5292.

MONROE ST. NW., 1628, off 16th—Lge. front twin bedroom, lge. closet; 2 gentlemen; exclusive quiet home; unl. phone, excel. transp. CO. 2586.

MT. PLEASANT, 3169 18th St.—Lge. sgle. fr. rm., laund. priv.; pvt. gentile home. $30. AD. 3448.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3354—Lge. studio rm. 1st fl. front. Attractively furn.; twin Hollywood beds, breakfast; dinner privs., refined gentlemen. DE. 8050.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive rm., next bath, for discriminating gentleman, pvt. bath; conv. trans. HU. 5642.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD.—Comfortable warm rm.; gentleman. WA. 7794.

N ST. NW., 1705—Large 2d-floor frt. dble. rm., 5 windows, 2 closets, newly furn., (maple). Unlim. phone.

N ST. NW., 1714—Twin bedrm. near bath; maid service; gentlemen; $20 month each. Between 9-5.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—2d floor, single and double rooms.

NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E., 430—Large comfort. rms., l.h.k. if desired. Util. furn. Good transp. Empl. adults. LI. 4-2077

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Clean, single rms., attrac. furn.; maid service; $7.50-$8.50 wk., twin bedrms., $10 wk. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Lovely room for girl; in nice home; unlimited phone. DU. 3315.

PEABODY ST. NW., 435—Large front room; reasonable; near bus line. GE. 1860.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2327—2 l. h. k. rms., nicely furn.; conv. trans.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

Continued From Preceding Page

PETWORTH, 4125 7th st. nw.—Gentleman wanting a large single room, next to bath, in pvt. home; conv. transp., trolley or bus; $35. Call TA. 8005 after 7 p. m. during week or Sunday.

PORTER ST. NEAR CONN.—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home, conv. trans., ideal location. OR. 5932.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 606—Lge. rm., dble. bed. next bath; conv. transp. No other roomer; 1, $35; 2, $50. TA. 1007.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 714—Large studio room, priv. bath. double; conv. J-1 or J-6 bus. GE. 7712.

QUE ST. NW., 1608—Large double room suitable for 2 boys or 2 girls with kit. and living room facilities. HU. 9654.

RENO RD., owner home, master bedroom, pvt. bath. 1 gentleman, $50. Refs. exchanged. WO. 6513.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1386—Lge. rm., pvt. ba.; man; $10 wk. RA. 5241.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 949—Sgle. rm. also dble rm. for 1 or 2; phone, laun. priv.; quiet, priv. home. TA. 0945.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Young lady, no other roomers; priv. home; unl. ph.; laun. priv. 803 New York ave. SLigo 4020.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Businessman or woman; private home; near bus. JU. 7-8911.

UNIV. PK., MD.—Beaut. furn. rm. and priv. bath for young married couple or 2 male students, within walking distance of Univ. UN. 3784.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 820—Single rm.; conv. trans.; $30 mo. GE. 4826.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1625—Room, 2 double beds, men or women, shower bath, garage. TA. 1625.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—Single room; lady; breakfast priv. WO. 6638, 7-9 p. m.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1622.—Dble rm., kit. priv. TA. 3317.

WIS. AND CALVERT ST.—Comfortable room for gentleman. EM. 7187.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2809—Bedroom, dressing room, ½ bath; $60 month.

9TH ST. NW., 3706—Nicely furn. front sgle. rm.; man; $20; good trans. Quiet, pvt. home. Unl. ph. TA. 1922.

14TH ST. NW., 5102—Lge. front rm., next bath; priv. home. TA. 0896.

14TH ST. N.W., 2804—Nice clean rm., comfortable and cheerful; dble. bed., unl. ph., gentleman. DE. 8221.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front twin bedrm., 2 empl. girls; phone and laundry priv.; hot plate. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. N.W., 7325—Front rm., pvt. bath. conv. transp. RA. 2336.

16TH ST. NW., 1702—Attractive double room for 2 girls; convenient location; $23 each.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Twin bedrms., kit., din. rm., living rm., hall, pvt. bath, lge. and beaut. Must see to appreciate; pvt. home; best N.W. sec.; cater to embassies and Govt. No child or pets.

16TH ST. BUS LINE—Comfortable newly deco. front room for refined lady; no other roomers. TA. 2317.

17TH ST. NW., 3341—Very large front room. suit. 2 or 3. CO. 2394.

18TH AND EVARTS N.E.—Room. pvt. bath, shower; sgle., or dble. DE. 7782.

2729 ONTARIO RD.

Attractive, comfortable suite, bedroom, liv. room., laundry and phone privileges. AD. 8623.

N.W. SECTION—Attr. dble. rm., opp. park, in a Jewish home; suit. for 2 young men: $7.50 each. RA. 7405.

BLACKSTONE HOTEL—Rooms available, monthly rates. Apply Manager's Office, 1016 17th st. nw. DI. 3510.

BSMT.-3rd fl. rms. with kitchenettes, refrigs.; $6-$6.50 wk.; attr., quiet, surr.; empl. girls. 1466 Harvard nw.

CAIRO HOTEL

VERY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS AVAILABLE AT WEEKLY RATES FROM $12.50

ALSO SOME OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AT SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

FULL HOTEL SERVICE
HOTEL CAIRO
1615 Que St.
HObart 2104
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

CLEVELAND PARK AREA—Conv. furn. lge. studio room in new house. Avail. Oct. 1. Pvt. ent.; bath, fireplace, 4 windows; just around corner from Porter st. bus; 2 blks. Conn. ave.; $65. Shown by appt. Phone WO. 2612.

CONV. LOCATION—Lge. comf. rm. in pvt. home; warm, sunny; brkfast. opt.; refs. req. Reas. TR. 5486.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penna. ave. nw.—Lovely sgle. and dble., twin beds, running water in rms.; showers; walking distance; gentlemen; $25 month up.

FURNISHED sleeping room, 1 or 2; private home. AX. 1155.

GORDON HOTEL

Large dbl. rm., twin beds, running water, $18 per wk.; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Most desirable location for sightseeing and shopping district and Govt. offices. 916 16th st. nw.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

IDEAL ROOM, newly decorated; new furniture; hot and cold water in room; semiprivate bath; phone in room; near cars; gentleman; private family. TA. 5762.

LARGE RM., next bath, in modern, pvt. apt., 12 min. from downtown; excel trans., refs., girl. NO. 6584.

LOVELY ROOM, twin beds, 2 closets, 3 windows; kit. priv.; in large apt.; for 2 young ladies; reas. The Cortland, Apt. 305, 1760 Euclid st. nw. (nr. 18th and Columbia rd.). Excel. transp.- HO. 1824.

MARTINQUE HOTEL

16th AT M ST. N.W.

A few accommodations now available for extended stay: 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NR. WALTER REED—Lge. front bedsitting rm., semipvt. bath, for lady; pvt. home of 2 adults. TA. 8855.

OFF 16TH ST.—Lovely lge. master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath; det. home; exclusive section. GE. 0929.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

ROOMS suitable for 1 or 2, in private home at Takoma Park; convenient to bus and restaurants. Call SH. 2451.

SINGLE RM. and bath for 1 or 2 mos. in beautiful home. Woodside Pk., few blks. shopping center; $40. JU. 7-8167.

S.E.—2 clean, nicely furn. rooms, semipvt. bath. Nice neighborhood. Pvt. home; conv. transp. VI. 4744.

THE KENNERT

Que st. nw., 1754. R. water in large fr. twin bedrm. HO. 5881.

WALTER REED, 7123 9th St. N.W.—Lge. sgle. rm., next bath; unlim. ph.; conv. transp.; pvt. home. TU. 2338.

WALTER REED VIC.—Dble. rm. 2nd flr., next bath, maid and phone service; kit. priv. if desired; $55 mo. for appt. TA. 2494 or AD. 2111 wkdays.

2 OR 3 men only, 2 flights up, priv. residence, in Sheridan Cir.; lge. liv. rm., firepl., refrig., light cooking; 1 dble., 1 sgle. rm.; 1½ baths; linen, maid service. CO. 6817 for appt.

COL.—Furn. room, child accepted. Share room with girl. HO. 8218.

COLORED—Single and double room in quiet home. FR. 8640.

COLORED—Nice room for employed couple; home privileges. GE. 7375.

COLORED, N.E. sec.—Room for empl. couple or man; all privs. AX. 4319.

COLORED, 37 M St. NW.—Sm. room for employed girl. RE. 4288 after 5.

COLORED—Furn. and unfurn. rooms; children accepted. HU. 5615.

COLORED—Lge. front rm., twin beds for employed, settled men. CO. 5077.

COLORED, 413 9th st. ne.—Front dble. rm. for 2. FR. 2293 after 5 p.m.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for empl. cple. Also room for man. AD. 3896.

COLORED, S.E.—Lady to share front rm., next bath; priv. AX. 8273.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for 1 or 2 girls or empl. couple. 16 Quincy pl. nw. MI. 6785.

COLORED (Manor Pl. N.W., 440)—Lge. dble., $10 per week, men pref. GE. 3261.

COLORED, N.W.—Single and double rooms for employed persons; day care for child; privileges. HO. 5384.

COLORED—Room in nice home for empl. couple or 2 girls; privileges; good transportation. TR. 3976.

COLORED—Large front rm., furn. or unfurn.; 2 nice girls or couple; some cooking. TR. 3335.

COLORED, 1534 15th St. NW.—Back room for single man; everything convenient. AD. 7737.

COLORED—Nicely furnished room, suitable for refined employed adults or couple. 3431 Q st. nw. before 12 or after 6 p. m.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED (Fairmont st. nw.)—Lge. rm. in pvt. home, for empl couple with refs. Garage avail. CO. 3988.

COLORED—Room for refined gentleman in Christian home. DU. 7017.

COLORED—Lge. frt. rm. for refined cple.; kit. priv.; reas. MI. 4743.

COLORED, 735 Harvard st. nw.—Large front room., suit. empl. couple or men. conveninent. AD. 6907.

COLORED, 1344 Emerson st. ne.—Rm. for refined cple. in pvt. home, will accept. child., priv., FR. 3531.

COLORED—Twin bedroom for 2 empl. girls; all privs.; $6 each. LI. 7-8943.

COLORED—Middle room, next bath; large closet; for employed person; no cooking. NO. 3915.

COLORED—Furn. room for employed couple; home priv. TR. 0362.

COLORED—Nice rm. for man; reas. rent. Call NO. 7491, after 1 p. m.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for middle-aged empl. lady. MI. 8204.

COLORED—Quincy st. nw. sec. 2 dble rms., twin beds; 2 gentlemen, 2 ladies or cple.; conv. to bus and car. all privileges. RA. 4783.

COLORED (1033 Lamont St. N.W.).—2 lge. nicely fur. dbl. rms.. DU. 0616.

COLORED—Studio rm. to share, home priv., empl. student or empl. young lady, $15 mo. DE. 1188.

COLORED—Rm. for man; conv. transp. DE. 5132, HO. 3757, H. Powell.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED—3 rms. and kit. priv., for employed couple. EX. 0085.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

F ST. N.W., 2147—Studio rm., refrig., porch, yard, TV., $9-$14. EX. 0653.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Light housekeeping rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

14TH ST. NW., 4320—Nicely furnished l.h.k. room, twin beds, refrig. and hot plate. GE. 7208.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Newly decor. l.h.k. rm., sink, refrig. $45; also nice sgle. rm., $30. DE. 9879.

LINDEN HALL, 1632 19th nw.—Attr. frt. twin bedrm., semipvt. bath, l.h.k. priv.; $60 mo. WI. 2562.

COLORED—L.h.k. rms., furn. and unfurn.; all sections. Apts. furn. HO. 2128, HO. 4464.

ROOMS WANTED 38

GEORGETOWN student desires reasonable single room with kitchenette. Write Box 923, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies, excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

ARL.—Near Colonial Village; large room, club lounge, Southern meals; close to city and Pentagon; $16 to $20 per week. Mrs. Fay, OW. 6253.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—One blk. from Conn. ave. Master bedrm. with pvt. bath for discriminating gentleman. Comfort, privacy, independence and good food assured. Handsome, pvt. home. Good address. A place to live well with minimum effort. WI. 1237.

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st nw.)—1 of Wash.'s finest guest houses; share rms., empl. young men, women; exc. meals, rm., ph., maid serv. HO. 7300.

DUPONT AREA

Refined, comfortable home for employed people; double rms. available for young men or women; good food; weekly or monthly rates. MI. 8165.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $40, $45, $50 month. NO. 4095.

16TH ST. N.W., 3114—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. for young lady; excel. meals; also 2 meals, 5 days a wk., by the week without rm. DU. 6653.

CLUB SHANNON, 2817 Conn. Ave. N.W.—Attractive rooms to share. Switchboard; maid service. excel. selected menu; unusually low rates; one of Washington's best locations; established 20 years. AD. 8430.

DELIGHTFUL boarding home for the retired, high elevation, 15 minutes from Bethesda. Call Gaithersburg 736.

NEAR Walter Reed Hospital—Large corner front, twin beds, clean adult home, very good meals, 2 employed people. 6906 8th St. N.W. GE. 0682.

THE CRESTWOOD, 4107 Conn. ave. Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking; conv. transp. EM. 4074.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room. Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sunday, 12 to 4 p. m.

3 STUDENTS, friendly home, excel. food; quick transp.; comf., well-lighted rms. Reas. 1852 Mintwood pl. nw.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

CONGRESSIONAL employe desires room and board or living quarters, N.W. sec., and care of school-age child (max. 3 hrs. day). WO. 8537.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

BABIES given excellent care in beautiful rural location by graduate nurse mother. TO. 6116.

CHILDREN boarded in pvt. licensed home. Nr. 3d and Kennedy. GE. 7905.

COLORED CHILDREN wanted to board in modern home, reas. CO. 3527.

CHILD CARE 41A

CHILD and infant day care; licensed home. OR. 7377.

DAY CARE FOR CHILD, 2 to 4 years. WI. 2879.

GIVE your child, age 2 to 6, trained care and model equipment. Hrs. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Cooked dinner. Euclid Nursery School, CO. 8256.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

ALTA VISTA REST HOME, owned and operated by Miss Goldie Getz Rogers, RN, graduated Sibley Mem. Hospital 1931, formerly with Suburban Hospital, located nr. U. S. Medical Center and U. S. Public Health Center; situated on 5 acres of beaut. landscaped grounds; 24-hr. nursing care, catering elderly persons, convalescent bed patients. $200 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 7088.

GLEN MERRIE Convalescent Nursing Home—Large airy rooms, beautiful grounds; 24-hour nursing service. Owned and operated by registered nurse. Telephone, Brunswick 8-1122, Mildred B. Smith, R. N., Lander, Md.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly people; bright cheerful rm., tray service. GL. 7584.

VACANCY in rest home, warm, cheerful room, first floor, next bath; delicious meals; nurse, tray service. SI. 0650.

VACANCY, for lady patient in nurses' home, first floor. Call SLigo 8186 for further information.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

KENSINGTON—3-rm. furn. or unfurn. basement apt. SH. 3632.

UNFURNISHED, 1 room, kitchen, porch, bath, share with lady owner, employed lady; refs. AT. 4281.

UNUSUALLY nice basement apt., no couples; complete and accessible; $65. CH. 9039.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—3 rooms in private home near Pentagon and Natl. Airport; prefer adults. TE. 1043.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 410—2 bedrms., liv. rm., new modern kit., dinette, pvt. bath; all outside rms.; furn. except linens, cooking utensils, dishes; util. furn.; entire 2d floor accommodates 3 or 4 adults; $125. GE. 6585

CAPITOL VIC.—S.W. studio apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; nicely furn.; $75. SLigo 5192.

CAPITOL vicinity, 1 and 2 rm. apts., $45 to $65; share bath. TR. 5716.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 or 2 adults, lge. liv. rm. and sun deck, bedroom, bath, kitchen, 4 closets, heated garage, gas heat, thermostatically controlled; continuous hot water; ½ blk. to bus. $100 month. WO. 7437.

GEORGETOWN — Beautifully furn. nonhousekeeping apt., 2 bedrms., living rm. and bath; linens and utilities furn.; suitable 4 gentlemen. HU. 6344

GEORGETOWN — Glamorous, very large, 2-room apt. for bachelor, 20-ft. ceiling; garden terrace and view of river; pvt. entrance. $200. Box 931, Washington Post.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623—Lge. liv. rm., bedrooms, twin beds, shower, bath, closet; $100 mo.; nice for 2.

MD. AVE. NE., 309—2 rms., kitch., bath; suitable for one person. Newly decorated, $60. Available October 1.

P ST. NW., 2 drs. from Wisconsin—1st commercial; studio or office combined with living quarters; $75-$150. AD. 3946, after 6 weekdays.

RHODE ISLAND NW., 1309—3 rms., nicely furn.; sempivt. bath. DU. 5365.

R. I. AVE. N.W., No. 6 (cor. N. Cap.)—5 large rms., 1st floor, large lawn, porch, heat furnished, bus and streetcars at corner, $105. Open Sat. and Sun., 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., nicely furn. liv. room, kit., bedroom, bath, apt. bldg., adults only, $125, util. incl. SH. 3739.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2521, near Meridian Park and Euclid St.—3rd floor apt.; large room, kitchenette; $55 mo. for employed couple; no children or pets.

1ST ST. NW., 2203—3 rms., neatly furn.; kit.; 3-4 adults; $100. CO. 9612.

2ND ST. S.E., 208—3-rm. furn. apt., share bath, 2 girls. LI. 4-6551.

3RD ST. NE., 21—Large light-housekeeping rm., 1st-floor front, $35 mo.; sleeping rm., $18 mo. FR. 1430.

4TH ST. NE., 819—Nice furn. 3-rm. apt., $12 per wk. FR. 5536.

APT. partly furnished; utilities, basement, $60 per month. AX. 1186.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ATTRACTIVELY dec., newly painted, studio apt. suit. 3 persons; $75 mo.; in apt. bldg. 1352 Fairmont st. nw.

BACHELOR studio apt.; pvt. entrance, living room, bedrm., bath; utilities furn.; conv to bus and shopping center; suitable 1 or 2 men only; $65 mo. VI. 0239.

CHARMING UNITS, linens, dishes, silver, $80-$100. 1301 Rhode Island ave. nw. DU. 0521 after 6 p. m.

ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR, bedroom, twin beds, large living room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, Frigidaire, gas range; large cedar closet. Utilities; well furnished. Near Capitol. $125 per mo. Box 922, Washington Post.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

HOTEL 2400

OVERLOOKING
MERIDIAN HILL
1 or 2-Bedroom Apartment
ALSO
Transient Rooms and Suites
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
2400 16th St. N.W.
CO. 7200

INDEPENDENT, newly decorated, furnished residential units (ranging from $10 to $15 per week) each consisting of a room with hall entrance, separate kitchen, electric refrigerator, dinette privileges for guests, bath, light, heat, laundry and telephone; in exclusive garden-surrounded beautiful mansion near Washington Cathedral, now open for rent to permanently employed, cultured and conservative gentile single young women of refined background, such as registered nurses. Government officials, embassy secretaries or others in equivalent positions, preferably U. S. citizens, or else, with special recommendation of their respective embassies, British, Canadian, French or Norwegian ladies. Telephone for appointment this Saturday, Sunday, 6 to 8 p. m. EM. 2866 or EM. 2264. Refs. required.

MODERN APT. BLDG.—3 rooms and bath; furnished; excellent S.E. location; adults only. AX. 7539, ST. 8180.

NEW DUPLEX

Congress Heights, conv. location; liv. rm., bed rm., kit., dinette, bath, full basement; newly furn.; 2-3 or family, $100 inc. utilities on lease. KE. 3-5188 for appt.

N.W. SECTION—Immaculate 2-room studio efficiency with pvt. bath; cooking facilities; refrig., lge. cedar-lined closet; available for 2 empl. girls; $35 mo. each; refs. RA. 5807.

N.W. SEC.—Entire 3rd floor of nice large home; $100 month. AD. 3383.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park, 50-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., kit. and bath, attrac. furn.; $225 per mo. CO. 0645.

SMALL APT. BLDG.—2 bedrooms, liv. room, kit. and bath; newly dec. Suitable for 3; $120, incl. util. 808 19th st. nw.

COLORED—3 rm., kit. and pvt. bath, N.W.; reas. rent. HO. 2128 or HO. 4464.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARL.—Woman musician wishes to share her apt. with congenial business woman; l.h.k. priv.; conv. transportation; $40. CH. 8745.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Completely furnished new home, with employed couple. LO. 5-2872.

MT. PLEASANT—1 or 2 girls to share 2-bedroom apt. Box M-439, Post.

A REAL HOME—Middle-aged man will share with couple or bachelor in Hampshire Gardens, New Hampshire ave. and Emerson st. nw., on K-4 bus, nr. shopping center. 2-bedroom 6-room apartment, complete; best of furnishings; maid cleaning service; laundry and unlimited phone. GE. 5004.

SINGLE MAN. To join housing setup with 6 or 7 other bachelors. Ideal living arrangement. Lg. house, 6 bdrms., 3 baths, maid service, exc. meals. Best NW. sec. OR. 7319, Sat., Sun. or after 5 weekdays.

CORNER 15TH AND L STS. N.W.—1 large room, kitchen, Frigidaire and bath, in apt. with couple; no obj. to well-behaved school aged child. Reas. 1101 15th st., apt. 201.

DUPLEX, 3 rms., sun rm.; young lady 20-30 yrs.; $35 mo. TA. 7757.

GENTLEMAN wishes to share 2-bedrm. modern furn. apt. with 2 gentlemen or couple, SE. section. AX. 0540.

GENTLEMAN, to share cost of renting 5-room, two-bath, tastefully furnished Georgetown house and wages for Filipino houseman. Best references exchanged. Write Box M-449, Washington Post.

GIRL wanted to share 3-room apt. with 1 other, on Wisc. ave. Call after 1 p. m., EM. 0631.

HOUSE, in Va., nicely furnished; bus 15 min. Pentagon; oil heat; homelike; 1-3 girls to share with another; $33 each. OV. 6538 after 3 p. m.

ONE GIRL, 22 to 30, to share attractively furn. house with other girls. Conv. transp. AT. 1658.

PVT. ROOM, furn. or unfurn.; pref. 1 or 2 perm. ladies to share all facil. and reas. exp.; conv.; porch. Inquire No. 24, 3151 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Reference required.

TO SHARE with lady, 2-bedrm. apt., N.W., for the discriminating and above-average. EM. 5135.

VACANCY for one, two or three girls in nice home; live as if own home; $37.50 month. VI. 1409.

WILL SHARE my new home with empl. cple.; mother's care given preschool-age child; refs. TW. 2033.

WANTED—Girl in early twenties to share efficiency apt.; Dupont Circle vic.; $27 mo. DE. 9503.

1 OR 2 QUIET, refined girls to share apt., apt. bldg. (elev.); elec. wash. mach., bsmt., twin beds (new innersprg. mattr.); nr. 3 kinds of transp. and 14th st. shop. area. AD. 9282.

1, 2 OR 3 GIRLS to fill vacancy in nice house; live like own home; maid service; $37.50 month. VI. 1409.

COLORED—Will share my 5-room house with married couple; must have references. Call VI. 6524 between the hrs. of 2 and 8 p. m. Sun.; Mon., 5 and 9 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARL.—Unfurn. apt., 1st flr., share bath. CH. 1145.

CLARENDON, VA.—First flr., 2 rms., kit., inclosed back porch; large yard. Children accepted. Rent, $85. GL. 6137.

GEORGETOWN

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
3228 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
Just remodeled—liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., kitch., pantry, bath and garden space; no children or pets; $100 mo; year lease.
H. A. GILL & SON
Weekdays, NA. 4038 or MI. 1206

11TH PL. SE., 3207 (Apt. 3)—Apartment consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and rear porch; located at 11th and Alabama ave. se.; avail. about Oct. 7; building 1 year old; rental $79.50 per mo. Office, 643 Indiana ave. nw. NA. 0350.

2300 CONN. AVE.

New Modern Fireproof
WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
Now available. Only two of our most desirable one-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Picture windows, parquet floors, pleasant exposures, situated at close-in Taft bridge, convenient to everything. Rentals include all utilities, elevator and package rooms, service, plus laundry, roof garden. Garage facilities. Air-conditioned dining rm. From $150 up. Call HU. 7700.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
MANAGEMENT

8108 TAHONA DR., Silver Spring—1-bedroom apt. (4 rooms) for 2 persons only, $85.50 per mo., including utilities. Call Supt., JU. 7-9024.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

OPEN DAILY TO 8 P. M.
2 Bedrooms, $81.50 to $85
Utilities Included
We invite your inspection of the area's newest garden-type apartments conveniently located within ½-mile of D. C.
Featuring large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath with shower, all are corner apartments; fenced-in, equipped play yards, school bus direct to and from project; laundry rooms equipped with washing machines, driers and drying lines; Venetian blinds, General Electric 6-foot refrigerators; sodded, landscaped lawns; off-street paved parking areas; Capital Transit bus direct to project.
Take F-4 bus (9th and Constitution) to Mich. ave. N.E. terminal, change to K-6 "New Hampshire" bus direct to project or, take K-4 bus (Chillum) to New Hampshire ave. and District line, change to K-6 "Mt. Rainier" bus to project; or, drive East on Missouri ave. (Riggs rd.) to Chillum rd., right to project; or, out Mich. ave. (Queen's Chapel rd.) to Chillum rd., left to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. ST. 3300

PARKWAY TERRACE

NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED. Silver Hill rd. and Suitland Pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, $90 mo., 1 bedroom, $80 mo. util. incl. Laundry facilities and storage space. Conv. to shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal at 11th and Pa. ave. nw. Temple Hills or Silver Hill bus. HI. 5500.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

DONNA LEE APTS.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
In a quiet secluded area conveniently close to Washington. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments being completed and available soon. Large airy rooms, ample closet space, built-in chest of drawers, equipped kitchens, individual basement storage. Rental, 1 bedroom $80, 2 bedrooms $95. All utilities included. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6, at Donna Lee Play School (sign on Lake st.). Directions: Out Columbia pike exactly ½ mile past Bailey's Cross Roads to Tyler st., right to Lake st., right to sign. or take A. B. & W. bus marked Bailey's or Annandale.
POMPONIO REALTY CO.
2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6660

KENT VILLAGE

New Garden Apartments
A delightful place to live away from city noise and dirt; adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Landover, Md.
SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
SMALL SUPER MARKET
Beautiful, well-arranged 2-bedroom apts., featuring large picture windows at $90 to $96 mo., incl. util.
Exquisite duplex apts. at $105 mo.
Directions: From Bladensburg Peace Cross take US 50 to 3rd traffic light, turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD. AP. 0168.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6. 4814 5th st. nw. Newly dec. 3 rms., bath, comp. kit.; 1st fl.; restricted; refs.

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.

23D & ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
COMPLETION OF THIS NEW BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT IN S.E. WASHINGTON IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., $80 to $95, including utilities. MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO VISIT THIS NEW COMMUNITY OVER THE WEEKEND. Representative on premises Sat. and Sun., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
EXHIBIT APT., 3416 25TH ST. S.E.
DIRECTIONS: Cross 11th st. bridge, take Good Hope rd. to Alabama, turn right to 23d st., or take NAVY YARD STREET-CAR, transfer to 6-W bus to 23d and Alabama, walk down to Congress st.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
1200 18th St. N.W. 316 Ring Bldg.
Weekdays Call RE. 2388-RE. 7226.

TEMPLETON MANOR

You can still get a one-bedroom or two-bedroom apartment in our apartment project. The job is completed, but we still have space available in this beautiful subdivision.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right to Edmonston Rd. (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Rd. about 1 mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.
OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus. Route B-4 to subdivision.
Resident Manager at 5433 55th Place, Apt. 101.
HOURS
10:30 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. or by appointment
YOU CAN COMPLETE YOUR TRANSACTION RIGHT ON THE PREMISES. COME PREPARED TO SEE A LOVELY APARTMENT. PAY YOUR FIRST MONTH'S RENT AND MOVE RIGHT IN.
Colonial Investment Company
RE. 6650

TERRACE APT.—1 bedrm., living-dining room, kitchen, bath; nice for 2 people; $76.50 mo. 7206 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

COLORED—2 rms., kit., with refrigerator, share bath, 2 employed adults. TR. 4681.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

CLEVELAND PK., 3024 Porter st. nw. $10,500; foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., den or another bedrm., kit., dinette. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder. RA. 4422

CO-OP. FOR SALE

2 bedrooms, living room, dressing room, kitchen and bath; fine N.W. location. Box 934, Washington Post.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—1 rm., kitchen, bath, newly redec. Restricted membership. $5,250. AD. 5011 by appt.

N.W. SECTION—A-1 cond.; efficiency apt., 2 large closets; desirable neighborhood. OL. 5529

NEW 2-bedrm. apt., assume GI loan; payments less than rent; conv. to transp and shopping. 6 Brandywine st. se. JO. 3-9139.

COLORED — Vacant; 1, 2-room, kitchen and bath; 2 1-room, kitchen and bath apts., $1500 cash down payment. 2008 16th st. nw. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080. Eves., GE 2993

COLORED

121 13TH ST. N.E.
APARTMENTS OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 12 TO 5 SAT. & SUN. ONLY $350 DOWN and monthly payments less than rent. From studio apartments to 4 rooms and bath. For details call
A. M. DRAISNER
1404 L St. N.W. NA. 8036, RA. 9283.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ADULT FAMILY OF 3 desires 2-bedrm., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath, unf. apt. Pref. NW. Max. $90. HO. 0483.

ARMY COUPLE, permanently stationed, urgently need 1-2 bedrm. unfurnished apt.; max. $80. AP. 2082.

BACHELOR desires 1-bedrm. or efficiency unfurn. apt., N.W. apt. bldg. Reas. rent. Box M-486. Wash. Post.

BRITISH GIRL req. 1-bedrm. or efficiency Georgetown apt., from Oct. 1. DE. 2786 wkdays; CO. 0978 wkends.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

CANADIAN, needs urgently, furn. efficiency apt. in N.W. sec., call Miss Stringer, EM. 6014 weekends; HO. 1340, Ext. 39, weekdays.

COMBINATION studio and living quarters, north of M and east of 20th st.; $60 max. RE. 4993 or ST. 9200, ext. 2767.

COUPLE in service want 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., vicinity Navy Annex; pay up to $70 month. OL. 3631.

DEPENDABLE, young bachelor executive wants 1-bedrm. furn. apt. Pref. Wardman Park area. Max. $110. TE. 0538.

DEPT. OF STATE officer, seeking 1-bedroom apt., unfurn. or semifurn.; in good N.W. sec. or Georgetown; best care assured; refs.; please call AD. 4503 or write Box 935 Wash. Post.

DESPERATE—Man, wife, daughter and expecting another urgently need an unfurn. apt. in Arl. CH. 1690.

EMPL. daughters, mother, unf. 2-bedrm. apt., N.W. or sub. Md. EM. 9008.

EMPL.' MOTHER, 2 daughters, need 1-2-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; pref. vic. St. Francis Xavier School. RE. 3065.

GOVT. EMPL., 2 rms., kit. and pvt. bath; Georgetown; max. $60 unfurn.; will redecorate. Box 915, Wash. Post.

GOVT. empl. desires unfurn. efficiency apt. or rm., max. $50, NW. HO. 3660, ext. 802.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

NOL SCIENTIST and wife desire 1-2-bedrm., pvt. bath, unfurn. apt.; N.E., N.W. or close-in Md., Nov. 1 occupancy; max. $75. MI. 1393.

PERM. empl. cple. (business in Mt. Pleasant) need 1-2 bedrm. apt. in Mt. Pleasant apt. bldg. RE. 7400, Ext. 3274, or TE. 0107, after 5:30.

PROFESSIONAL woman, furn. apt., Georgetown. CH. 6705 after 6 p. m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

PROFESS. WOMAN needs furn. or unfurn. apt., priv. bath, 1 to 5 rms., nr. Pentagon bus. State rent, size. Box 925, Washington Post.

SCHOOL TEACHER desires small apt. in apt. bldg. Call NA. 5425, Ext. 612.

SINGLE, professional woman, with good refs., desires small apt. in N.W. apt. bldg.; conv. transp. No share. NA. 7733, ext. 263.

STATE DEPT. employe desires 2 bedrm. elevator or 1st flr. unfurn. apt. N.W.; max. $100. 2 adults. TE. 4443.

UNITED NATIONS French translator and wife desire 1-bedrm. well-furn. apt.; good N.W. section only; no shares. HO. 2104. Ext. 526. morns.

VET., grad. student, and empl. wife want effic. apt., vic. GWU; no children, no pets; nondrinkers. CH. 0486.

VET, sober, permanent job, needs reas. permanent living quarters; wife and 2 daughters; refs. RA. 1886.

YOUNG Govt. economist and employed wife desire clean, modern small apt., close-in N.W. section. Box 878, Washington Post.

YOUNG EMPL. professional cple. desire 1 or 2-room furn. apt. No share. Max. $75. OR. 1579.

YOUNG LADY desires furn. or unf. bachelor apt. in Apt. Bldg., N.W. downtown location. HU. 9440.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

2 YOUNG GOVT. employed ladies desire 1 bedrm. or studio apt. Pref. furn., in N.W. sec. DU. 3263.

3-RM. APT., unfurn. with pvt. entrance, or small house at reas. rent; within 20 mi. D. C.; pref. Va. EX. 1447, 8 p. m. to 4 p. m. weekdays, Mr. Thompson.

COL.—Empl. young lady; 1-bedrm. or efficiency apt., N.W. pref. MI. 2301, 9 to 5: NO. 9627 wkends. after 6 p. m.

COLORED—Refined couple and 1 child desire 2-rm., pvt. kit. and bath apt.; N.W. pref. CO. 6478.

COLORED—Wanted by professional woman, 1- or 2-rm. furn apt. or large rm., pvt. bath, breakfast priv., refined family. Georgetown, NA. 2722, ext. 440 until 5 p. m.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU 3817—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

MARINE VET. — Luggage, trunks, light loads. 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING and storage hauling, D. C., Va., Md. Reas. rates. DI. 9243.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night. Sun. TA. 4911.

P. ANDERSON MOVING—Low rates; 2 large vans. AT. 4599.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEX.—Oct. 1, furnished restored Colonial house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garden; no children. TE. 2837.

ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

Brick and stone home in perfect condition, nicely finished; suitable for military or executive personnel; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room and bath, clubroom with bar and fireplace; open terraces and patio; garage; 1-year lease; reference; immediate possession. OT. 7983, OT. 8397.

BETHESDA—Completely furn. house, near Naval Hospital; Oct. 1 to June 1; large yard; $135 mo. WI. 5698.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Close to shopping center, near Chevy Chase Circle. Dignified detached home. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry on 1st floor, 4 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Bedroom and storage on 3rd floor. Large lot. Oil heat. Occupancy Oct. 15. $200 per month. WO. 3211. Sun. OR. 1607.

CH. CH. CIR.—Charming corner; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. lower fl.; exclusive neighborhood; near schools, shopping, bus lines; $200; owner's. WO. 1172.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Small town house, brick; attractive, convenient, unusual; fireplace, small garden; gas heat; 2 bedrooms. Refs. HO. 8351.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.— Attractive semifurn. house, available Oct. 1; 2 bedrms., full basement, fenced yard. $125 mo. plus utilities. FA. 8376.

GEORGETOWN—Semidetached, recently remodeled, beautifully furnished; double living-dining room combination with wood-burning fireplace and patio; excellently equipped kitchen with dining porch; 2nd floor includes 2 bedrooms, 1 with adjoining sleeping porch, large bath; references essential; no pets; yearly lease; $250 month, including all utilities. AD. 8451.

GEORGETOWN

2 FLOORS OF A HOUSE
(BASEMENT APARTMENT WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE RESERVED BY OWNER)
2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchenette and small dining room. This pleasant sunny house is in a most convenient location. $175 a mo., including all utilities. Year's lease. Adults only. Call Monday.
GILLIAT & CO., DE. 2770

GEORGETOWN — Beautifully furn. home with old world charm, 2 fireplaces, lovely terrace and garden. Phone WO. 3738 before 2 and aft. 7.

ROCK CREEK HILLS—7 rooms, library and lavatory, built-in garage. $300 a month. EM. 1290.

SILVER SPRING (15 minutes Statler Hotel)—Magnificent gentleman's estate; exquisitely furnished; ideal for entertaining; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; $350. SH. 3963.

SILVER SPRING—Furnished house; Woodburn rd.; newly decorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette; Bendix; auto. gas furnace; near schools; $150 monthly; yearly lease. SH. 2072 or WO. 2172.

6913 WISSIOMING RD., Sycamore Hills, Md., between Mass. ave. extended and MacArthur blvd., just 7 miles from town. This cozy 2-bedrm., gas-heated bungalow is available immediately at $80 mo. Key at 6915. WALKER AND DUNLOP, INC., 1200 15th st. DI. 0222.

AVAILABLE OCT. 15 for 6 mos.; bungalow, recr. rm., gar.; conv. to shopping district; $150 mo. OL. 2660.

SMALL BUNGALOW, 2 bedrms. Glen Echo Heights. $60 mo. WA. 6119.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE in Arlington located at 3725 South Kemper dr., close to Shirlington shopping center, the Pentagon and Navy Annex. Will be open all day Sunday, GE. 6493.

6-ROOM 2-bath furnished home; close to Pentagon and National Airport. For appointment, call at 501 No. St. Asaph st., Alex. TE. 9855.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ARLINGTON—Large 2-story brick house; 2 complete baths and two ½ baths; 3 bedrms. and recreation rm. Near Navy Annex and Pentagon. $175 per month. GL. 6251.

BROOKLAND—Semidet., 6 rooms, glassed-in porch; in new-hse. cond.; $115 mo. HO. 1994.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Near schools and churches. Large detached brick. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Foyer, living room, dining room, sunroom and kitchen on 1st floor. New oil burner. Finished attic and garage. $200 mo. to responsible tenant. Call
MILTON F. RUPPERT
Investment Bldg. DI. 5015.
Eves., EM. 5407.

N. H. AVE. and ONEIDA—6 rms., bath, brick home, conv. to everything, $120 mo. RA. 7012, eves., Sun.

NEW HOME

FOR RENT
Corner—6 rooms, full basement, gas heat. On Alabama ave., near intersection. Good Hope rd. se. Convenient to shops, schools and buses. $135 mo.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
RE. 1366 or VI. 6406.

OPEN SUN., 10-6

5804 Namakagan Road
In Glen-Mar Park section of nearby Md.; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, completely redecorated; available immediately on year's lease; restricted; $185 mo.
OUT MASS. AVE. SHORT DISTANCE BEYOND WESTMORELAND CIRCLE TO MARLYN DRIVE, LEFT TO NAMAKAGAN RD., RIGHT TO HOUSE.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc., Realtors

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

3-BEDROOM farm house; living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, bath and all conveniences; partly furnished, including gas stove and refrigerator; stables; between Bethesda and Rockville; $100 per mo. Write, with reference and phone number, Box M-492 Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULT FAMILY OF 4 desires 2-bedrm., unfurn. house or apt. Reas. JE. 3-8711.

ADULT family of 4 urgently need unfurn. house, D. C., or Takoma Park. House sold. GE. 6808.

BRAZILIAN OFFICER desires furnished 3- or 4-bedroom house with 2 baths and garage; vicinity Chevy Chase or N.W., 1-year lease. Call after 6 p. m. DU. 1000, ext. 624.

BRITISH newspaper correspondent, wife, daughter 2½, require furn. house or apt.; good residential district. Harris, NA. 9278 weekdays or DU. 1000, ext. 848, wkends, aft. 7 p.m.

EXCELLENT care guar. for your house or apt. by foreign service officer, wife and infant daughter during month of October. WI. 5122.

FOUR CHARMING, responsible young ladies req. attrac. Georgetown house, completely or semifurn. DE. 5384.

GOVT. EMPLOYE, 2 bedrooms, unfurn. or furn.; max. $100; Georgetown; will redecorate. Box 914, Post.

COUPLE and 1 child, age 10 mos., need unfurn. apt. or house, in central or S.E. Wash.; excel. refs. OR. 8262.

NAVAL OFFICER'S family with one and ½ children will take excel. care of your 3 or 4-bedrm. unfurn. house. Call JA. 4-0414.

N.W. SECTION (Alice Deal School area)—Apt. or house, unfurn., of 6 rooms; excellent refs. AD. 9250.

PHYSICIAN—4 children, desires 4-bedrm. unfurn. house. N.W. Reas. rent. Will take 2-yr. lease. DU. 0568.

WANTED to rent Nov. 1 to June 1. Clean 2-bedroom unfurn. house; N.W. section or nearby Md. WO. 6988.

YOUNG PROFESSOR, wife, 2 children, with high standards and low salary need home. DU. 1000, ext. 617.

2-BEDROOM small house, N.W. or Cleveland Pk. area; reas. rent; OR. 4457.

COLORED VET needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. house; desirable refs. NO. 8338, any time before 3 p. m.

COLORED—Look, landlords, list your vacancies now. No charges. HU. 8284, 9 a. m.-8 p. m.

COLORED—Adult family (5) desires unfurn. house, 7 or more rms. N.W. Refs. AD. 7832.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

2 ROOMS IN COUNTRY HOME—1 block from Hwy. Rt. 50; about 25 miles from Alexandria; suitable for light housekeeping; settled couple preferred; no children; anyone interested please write Mrs. John W. McDaniel, Rt. 1, Sterling, Va.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

BETHESDA

Ideal location for toy shop. Will rent for Christmas business only, or on long term basis. Mrs. Christman, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE with reception room; finest furnishings. Reasonable rent; 8-month sublease. DU. 8780.

COMPLETE FLOOR, 3 rooms, bath, at 1722 H st. nw. Call EX. 3070 or apply in book store.

GET YOUR name in new tel. directory, closing Sept. 27. We offer desk, $15 mo., with secretarial service, tel. listing, use of typewriter, dictaphone, mimeograph, etc.; fine central location; also mailing and tel. privilege; $7.50 mo. with secretarial tel. service, etc. ME. 8731.

SOUTHERN BLDG., 15th and H sts. nw., furn. or unfurn. part of suite, with private entrance. NA. 6096.

IN THE NEW AIR-CONDITIONED 12-STORY
KASS BUILDING
711 14TH ST. N. W.
Recessed fluorescent lighting, acoustical ceiling, asphalt tile floors, high speed elevators, partitions installed to fit your requirements. Possession Oct. 1, 1949.
KASS REALTY EM. 8100

MONTHLY OR YEARLY—Best location, opposite Mayflower; 3½-room suite, 3rd floor. Phone Crum, EX. 3944, between 10 and 4 weekdays.

NEAR MAYFLOWER

One very large room that can be divided; private lavatory; only $75.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500

OFFICES, Dupont Circle Bldg., with telephone, reception, secretarial and management services; available on expense-sharing basis. References required. Harry Meixell and Associates, NO. 3271.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

5,500 SQUARE FEET DOWNTOWN LOCATION
With approximately 2,500 square feet walk-in or walk-up type.
CALL RE. 1999

15 15

MAN WITH CAR

An opportunity for excellent earnings, steady year-round work. Cleaning, by machine methods, furniture and carpets, also doing minor furniture repair. Upholstering experience helpful but not necessary. You will be given expert training and will be paid during training period. Applicants must be able-bodied and capable of hard physical work. A car is absolutely necessary on this job. Please do not apply unless you have one.
APPLY 9:30 TO 2 P. M.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

1113 19TH ST. N.W.
Second commercial; $85 per month. RE. 1181.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

1ST COMMERCIAL

Nr. 18th & Monroe Sts. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, 18-foot brick; vacant; suitable for conversion into 2 apartments and store; reasonably priced; liberal terms.
GOLDSTEN BROS. Realtors, RE. 1988

NEAR 14TH AND IRVING N.W.
Commercial brick building, newly remodeled; income $3,180 yearly. Price $24,500.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

SILVER SPRING AREA

Wanted: A Desirable Building or building site, front 50x150. Large enough to expand in growing business. Corner location preferred, or place with parking area, on main business street. Property must be large enough for auto laundry and dry cleaning plant combination. With long-time lease or with option to buy. Call
T. V. TERRETT
HU. 7700, ext. 428.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

First Commercial Apt.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, CLOSE TO CAPITOL, HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING, SUPREME COURT, available for commercial use by lawyer, doctor, dentist, accountant or other professional or business use, $75. Apply to
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084.

STORES, RENT 61

CORNER STORE for rent; good NW. location, suitable for small grocery, delicatessen, cleaning and dyeing or other business; rent $100 a month; immediate possession. Call DE. 4444.
BURR & YOUNG, REALTORS

For Occupancy Oct. 1

A very desirable location in the Fairfax Village shopping center, serving a 1000-family apartment project as well as around 5000 families in surrounding neighborhoods. For further information call Fairfax Village, Penn. and Alabama aves. se. VI. 8285—J. C. Blake.

NOW BEING COMPLETED

POSSESSION OCT. 15 TO NOV. 1. GRANT ST. NE.; 3 STORES, EACH 20X50. CENTER OF LARGE COLORED POPULATION.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

STORE, 30x70, in Washington & Lee Shopping Center at Lee blvd. and Wash. blvd., Arlington, formerly occupied by furniture store. Now available for any kind of business other than that already in center. Rent for 30x70 store, $270 per mo. Can be divided into 2 stores, 15x70 each at $135 per mo.
ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor
1042 N. Irving St. CH. 1661.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

Excellent Investment

2 fine investment properties; one netting approximately $5,000 per year and one about $3,600; both in finest of N.W. locations. For further data, contact
A. LANE CRICHER
DI. 6579. R. E. Broker, OR. 2909.

3-APT. BUILDING NEAR MASS. AVE.

ON 9TH ST. N.E.
3 COMPLETE APARTMENTS with separate entrance, fully equipped kitchen and bath; one apartment has 4 rooms and bath; 2 apartments, 3 rooms and bath; large lot, garage, gas automatic heat, 2 hot-water tanks; excellent condition. Total rent, $200 per mo. Owner must sacrifice; terms. A real home with income. Mrs. Grant, CO. 6246.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379 HI. 5447

8-Family Det. Brick Bldg.

18 SOLD
ONLY 1 LEFT
In best rental section of D. C. Priced right for immediate sale. For further information call Mr. Frederick, SLigo 6664 or RE. 2461.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH IN ONE DAY. Individual wants to obtain 2d trusts on D. C. residences or will buy prop. for cash. GL. 6676, RA. 2281, any time, day or eve.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MONEY ON SECOND-TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570

UNLIMITED MONEY TO BUY second trust notes; colored or white; quick settlement; prefer home-owned occupied houses. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ANACOSTIA

NEAR 22D AND GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.
Prewar built semidetached corner brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; deep lot. $14,500.
HARTMAN REALTY INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
TR. 4400. VI. 5976.

BRIARCLIFF—Distinctive brick and stone home, highly desirable neighborhood. Center hall, large liv. rm., fireplace (built-in firescreen), opens onto att. scr. porch; delightful din. rm., paneled library or bedroom with bath; superb kitch.; 2d floor, 3 bedrms, 2 baths; 3d fl., lge. attic.; 4x8 cedar closet; bsmt., lge. pine-paneled rec. rm., asphalt tile bath; economical oil heat. Bendix att. garage; plenty of closets. $35,500. Mrs. Stokes. OR. 0431.

BRIGHTWOOD, $12,950

Semidetached corner brick, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, side screened porch and front porch. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, tile bath and screened porch. Full basement, oil h.-w. h. Convenient terms.
Max C. Schwartz TA. 2500

BRIGHTWOOD

Open Daily and Sun., 12 Till Dark
8th and Peabody Sts. N.W.
These new, modern, semi-detached 6-room, 1½-bath brick homes with 1st-floor powder room are located just 2 blocks east of Georgia ave., near Calvin Coolidge High, Paul Junior, Whittier grade and Nativity; shopping and transportation close by. Only 3 left in 1st group. Moderately priced, with convenient terms.
Nimetz & Himelfarb Co.
RE. 5039. 1424 K St. N.W.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VICINITY (900 block Perry st.)—Stone and brick row home; 6 large rms., 2 baths, rec. rm., oil h.-w. h. $13,750. PECK CO., CO. 3333.

CHEVY CHASE, $25,950

Just the home for the larger family; 4 lovely bedrms. on 2d fl. and finished 3d fl. modernized and immaculate. Close to Circle shopping center.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.
Office Open Sunday, 10 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE

6-room brick home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen fully equipped; 3 bedrooms, bath; 3rd floor finished; built-in garage; close to all conveniences. Total price, $19,950. SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

CHEVY CHASE—$33,500

Lovely det. center-hall brick in area of fine homes: 3 large bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd floor; large, attrac. library, unusual side screened porch, 2-car garage. New-house cond. A wonderful property.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.
Office Open Sunday, 10 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached Brick—$18,950
Here is a buy! Detached stone and brick home within short walk of Lafayette grade school. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2nd floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; finished recreation room with fireplace, oil heat, detached garage. To inspect, please call Mrs. Allen, CO. 5152.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5325 42ND PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY 3 TO 7
There just are no finer quality homes available today at $16,950; especially in such a fine convenient location. 3 blocks from Wisconsin and Western aves., where Woodward & Lothrop will erect their great new store; all brick, detached; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tiled bath, large concrete screened porch, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance; 8 cubic ft. G. E. refrig., Magic Chef range; Venetian blinds; level lots, completely sodded and landscaped, on lovely cool shaded street. Three sold already—only two left. Call Mr. Wrenn, HO. 2181.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

NEW LISTING
This most attractive custom-built detached brick center-hall Colonial home is less than 10 years old and is immaculate thruout. Located in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and rear screened living porch. Second floor, 4 twin-size bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths. Finished third floor. Recreation room with full bath, laundry room and built-in garage in basement. Automatic heat, slate roof. Beautifully landscaped lot. The low price of this fine home will amaze you. Excellent financing. See this at once.
Edgar L. Webster
OR. 5700. WO. 8244.

CHEVY CHASE $23,750

Attractive det. brick with everything. You'll like neighborhood; level lot with dogwood and shrubbery, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, porch, 2-car gar., rec. rm. with fireplace, good financing and near LaFayette School. Owner leaving town.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.
Office Open Sunday, 10 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

LARGE LIBRARY
In the lovely Highwood section, this imposing center-hall colonial, about 8 years old, is a very superior house. Features a library 16x18 with open fireplace and built-in bookshelves; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished, heated 3rd floor room, 2-car garage. For further details, call WO. 5576.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN 1 TIL DARK
"La Hacienda"
3600 QUESADA ST. N.W.
2 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle and Blessed Sacrament Church and school and Lafayette School. A distinguished residence of charming Spanish architecture. Reception hall, wrought iron stairway, large living room with fireplace. French doors to porch, spacious dining room, modern kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower, 2 lovely balconies. French doors; full dry basement with toilet; 2-car garage; beautiful corner lit with attractive planting. A beautiful home in setting. Owner must leave shortly for New York and it is priced to sell quickly on easy terms.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, reight on Western ave., right on Quesada st., to "Open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 WO. 8244

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3031 OLIVER ST. N.W.
½ Blk. South of Utah & Nebr. Ave.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
WE ARE PROUD
of this new Colonial home, one of an original group of 14. We are proud because the materials and equipment were painstakingly selected for top quality; we are proud because the craftsmanship down to the last detail is worthy of these materials; we are proud because we sincerely believe that this home is the finest we have ever built—and that you will be proud to own. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor powder room and lavatory, superb kitchen with dinette, finished attic, recreation room, rear porch, garage and gas air-conditioned heat.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
OWNER—REALTORS—BUILDERS
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

4712 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.

OPEN TODAY
NEW 3-BEDROOM, 2½ BATHS
1 EA. ON 1ST FL.; ½-ACRE LOT

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CLEVELAND PARK

3601 PORTER ST. N. W.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6
Now reduced to $19,950; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, library, dining room, 2-car garage; new oil heat; owner transferred.
EXCLUSIVE
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th ST. N.W.
MI. 3350. WO. 8660.

CLEVELAND PARK
Within 1 block of Conn. ave. this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick home is located in one of Washington's finest residential areas. 1st floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, den and side screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrms., 2 baths; stairs to a 4th bedrm. in attic. Bryant gas heat. 2-car garage. All rooms are large. Excellent value and priced very reasonably. Call
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600.

CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
3522 PORTER ST. N.W.
Detached brick—6 large and spacious rooms with 2½ baths. Heated sun room first floor plus glassed-in sleeping porch second floor. Nice yard. Colonel Arnold (retired), on premises.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Porter St., turn left to our OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY.
1022 17th St., N.W.
STerling 7200. Eves., EM. 3050.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

NEW 2-Family Houses
SEMIDETACHED BRICK
2 One-Bedroom Apts.
Live in one apt. and get income from other. Gas h.-w. h., copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement, GE kitchen; superbly built; facing Govt. park. $11,000 trust at 4½%, payable $84 monthly; $2,000 cash for GI. Price, $16,950. Inspection by appointment. Directions—Nichols ave. to S. Capitol st., left to Halley pl., right to sign.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

NEW 2-Family Houses
2 One-Bedroom Apts.
Live in one apt. and get income from other. Gas h.-w. h., copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement; GE kitchen; Jack Pollin-built; facing Govt. park. $11,000 trust at 4½%, payable $84 monthly. $2,000 cash for GI. Inspection by appt. day or night.
Directions: Nichols ave. to 4th st., left 1 block to sign.
Newcomb Realty Service
3125 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-7655.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

(WILL GO GI)
OPEN 1-6; 609 ATLANTIC ST. S.E.
5-rm. semidet. brick plus finished rec. rm., gas heat, insulated roof. Ven. blinds, storm windows. This home is in excellent condition; conv. to stores, school, churches. It is a bargain at $10,500. SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacARTHUR BLVD., OR. 5678.

CRESTWOOD

Lovely detached brick; 1st floor bedroom (or library) and bath, living room, 12x24, family sized dining room, breakfast room, tiled kitchen; 3 bedrooms, sun deck, 2 baths on 2nd floor; stairs to finished attic; paneled recreation room. Call Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919. with
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
REALTORS. DI. 7900.

DUPONT CIRCLE

(JUST OFF)
A SMALL BRICK HOUSE TO SUIT TWO WHO WANT MINIMUM HOUSEKEEPING WITH MAXIMUM COMFORT AND CAN SPEND $19,500; 1 DBLE., 1 SGLE. BEDRM., 2½ BATHS.
Call Mrs. Hanbury, MI. 3022 or HU. 7266.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O St. N. W. Realtors HU. 7266

CLEVELAND PARK

This is the first offering of this detached brick home with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. This home has everything that you would desire in your home; such as a den and powder room on 1st fl.; automatic h.-w. heat, detached garage. Close to shopping, transportation, schools, etc. This home is priced right and calls for immediate inspection.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100 'til 9 p. m.

FOXHALL RD. AREA

New Listing
4512 EDMONDS ST. N.W.
Open Every Day 3 to 6
Magnificent Colonial brick home in this exclusive section, custom-built, beautifully proportioned entrance and rooms, all distinguished for their good taste and exceptional detail. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, plus servant's quarters, recreation room, beautiful living room, with sun porch, dining room opening off terrace; library with fireplace, beautiful formal garden. Call Mrs. Upp. SI. 0335.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS, GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266

FOXHALL RD. AREA

One of the most individual homes we have handled in some time. The detail and construction are very superior. The floor plan is most unusual and interesting. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths (master bedroom has fireplace), sleeping porch; paneled club room with fireplace in basement; 2-car garage; beautiful deep lot with formal garden. Priced under $40,000. This home is a buy. To inspect, call Mr. McIlwaine, NO. 1332.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444.

FOREST HILLS

This center-hall home is located in the heart of Rock Creek Park; has large living room, dining room, music room or bar, breakfast room, large kitchen and powder room, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and finished maid's room and bath on 3d floor; 2-car garage, nice lot. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3500 or DI. 3100.
BEITZELL

FT. DAVIS S.E.

DETACHED BRICK AT 3955 S ST. S.E.
Most conveniently located; an excellent 6-room house; 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, level back yard with fruit trees. Priced for immediate sale.
A. A. CAROZZA
AT. 8941. 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

GEORGETOWN

$3,000 REDUCTION.
Charming home with 8 spacious rooms, deep garden, 2 modern baths; now only $26,500. Open 1 to 5 p. m. 1219 29th st., AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN—Smart town house, exchange for larger home. HO. 5940.

GEORGETOWN

Small apt. house, 2 apartments; living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, lovely deck and patio; gas heat; live in one and rent one. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. Mrs. Winn, DE. 1569. Office, AD. 8919.
Roxanna B. Doran, Agent

GEORGETOWN, $13,500

1241 31ST ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, gas heat, etc.
John Lipscomb & Co.
MI. 0600 or NO. 2705

GEORGETOWN

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
1604 33D ST. N.W.
Attractive 2-Bedroom House
ALSO
3038 O ST. N.W.
Converted house with 2 large apts.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868.

KILBOURNE PL., 1727—Vacant. $1500 down; $120 mo.; 9 rms., 2½ baths. TA. 4712.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN

Small brick house; large living room, kitchen, small dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and sitting room; gas heat. 1245 35th st. nw. Open Sunday, 2-5, Miss Bentley, NO. 6600. Office, AD. 8912.
Roxanna B. Doran, Agent

HILLCREST AREA

BRANCH AVENUE
½ MILE OVER D. C. LINE S.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Here is a real home value, detached brick, 3 full sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, side porch, gas heat, large level lot, $3000 down. Out Penna. ave., right on Branch ave. to the open sign.
HARTMAN REALTY CO.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
TR. 4400. VI. 5976.

HILLCREST

2125 32ND PLACE S.E.
Detached brick, 2 years old; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, screened porch; unfinished attic; built-in garage; gas h.-w. h.; priced to sell. Shown by appointment only.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
REALTORS. 617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., AX. 2618.

HILLCREST HEIGHTS

OPEN TODAY
5504 28TH AVE.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, with garage, screened porch, stove and refrigerator; paved street and is well located in this fine suburb. Sacrifice price.
DIRECTIONS—Out Penn. ave. S.E., right on Branch ave. 1 mile over D. C. line to Colesbrooke dr., then right 3 blocks to house.
A. A. CAROZZA
AT. 8941—2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

MASS. AVE. PARK

Near 36th and Fulton st. nw., this lovely det. brick home has 10 spacious rooms; 6 bedrms., 2 tile baths; vacant, and this estate must sell at once. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

MICHIGAN PARK

Beautifully landscaped, detached, 6-room brick in exclusive, quiet and bright neighborhood, incl. screened-in sun porch, knotty pine recr. rm. and bar; perfect condition; must be seen; priced right. For appointment call L. J. MILLS & SONS, NA. 4561. Eves., NO. 7672 or HO. 9264.

Newton St. West of 16th NW.

Brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, new furnace, oil heat. Arranged for 3 apartments. A home with income. Price, $14,500. Only $2500 down, balance easy terms. A bargain.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

PENN. & MINN. AVES. 1ST COMMERCIAL

6-room brick house, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; under $15,000; good house and investment.
A. A. CAROZZA
AT. 8941. 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

SHEPHERD PARK

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
1320 Juniper st. nw. Offered for the first time this prewar home, built by Breuninger, is a splendid value. It contains 6 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, side porch, attic; dry basement and detached garage, on a nicely landscaped level lot. This really is a home of charm, among homes of quality in a section noted for its beauty and convenience.
WM. L. MOORE
DI. 8917. GE. 2802.

SILVER SPRING

OPEN NOON TO DARK
Truly an Exceptional Home
419 GREENBRAR DRIVE
Unusually well-built 7-room brick home, on very large lot; 2½ baths, private driveway. Colonel's widow must sell. Call Mr. Henderson, DU. 3052.
Cox & Company, RE. 1633

WEST CHEVY CHASE
Close to all conveniences, this 6-room home is ideally located. 1st floor has a reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch. 2nd flr., 3 nice bedrms., tile bath; detached 1-car garage; excellent value at $16,000. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

WESTGATE
This lovely detached brick Williamsburg Colonial home is in nice condition and is situated on a well-landscaped lot. 1st flr. has reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, bedroom and full tile bath. 2nd flr., 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Recreation room; detached 1-car garage; random width floors. A home of real charm in a dignified neighborhood. Call
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600.

Open Today 1 to 7 P. M. HILLCREST HEIGHTS

The Best of Subdivisions
5503 28TH AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom brick rambler. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, parquet floors throughout, exquisite kitchen with electric dishwasher and garbage disposal, 1½ baths, built-in garage.
Also, two 2-bedroom ramblers nearing completion. Prices from $17,250, with convenient terms. Select your home now. Drive out Branch ave. se. to Colebrooke dr., then turn right to Open sign.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
AT. 8941 2327 Pa. Ave. SE.

Open Sat., Sun., 2 to 6

2818 30th st. ne.—WOODRIDGE—New. Quality 6-room detached brick home, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas h.-w. h., Venetian blinds. Large lot. One of the better-built homes. Call Mr. Bowers with CAMPANELLA & WOOD, EX. 4113; eves. and Sunday, AD. 4947.

TIFFEY BUILT

MODERN 2-FAMILY
SEMIDET. BRICK HOUSE FINISHED IN OCT., 1946
Just 3 years old—this house is of modern design, with many large windows and large rooms, and of the same HIGH QUALITY CONSTRUCTION as all the HOMES we have built in the past.
Each apartment consists of a large living room and dinette, a complete and beautiful kitchen with stove and refrigerator; beautiful tile bath, and one large bedroom; lots of closets; large daylight basement; Bryant gas furnace; hot-water heat; laundry trays.
THIS HOUSE IS LOCATED IN THE FIRST BLOCK OF VICTOR ST. NORTHEAST, AND IS PRICED RIGHT.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
For Appointment to Inspect Call
A. H. PARKER
RA. 2569 or TA. 3668
EXCLUSIVE WITH
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
143 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
COLORED—1229 GIRARD ST. N.E. Lovely detached home, 7 rooms, oil h.-w. h.; recr. rm. in basement; porches; large yard; double garage; terms. To inspect, call Mrs. Elliot, DE. 6138. DE. 1160.

$13,750 CORNER HOUSE

APPROVED GI & FHA
2405 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, gas air-cond. heat; cheerful modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet; convenient to bus lines, 2 shopping centers and elementary school, and just 2 blocks from a movie.
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
1028 Conn. Ave. Realtors.
RE. 1366 or VI. 6406.

BEST BUY AT $16,950 IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Open Saturday & Sun. 2 to Dark
This lovely home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; large attractive dining room, living room, equipped kitchen with summer dining porch; built for the ages, on a solid granite rock foundation, with slate roof, garage and nice shady yard; is located near Lafayette Grade School, Wilson High and Blessed Sacrament. A top bargain for a family that wants to make a house a home.
Out Conn. ave., turn right on Nebraska, follow to 33rd st., turn left to Northampton and "Open" sign at 3214.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

'A Few Words to the Wise
LISTEN MY CHILDREN AND YOU SHALL HEAR ABOUT THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR.
ALMOST NEW ROW BRICK
ONLY $750 DOWN
ALL NEW HOMES IN ROW
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
Near 17th and L Sts. N.E.
QUICK POSSESSION
FACTS and figures do not lie. All your friends and relatives will admire your elegant and discriminating taste in selecting this charming home. Priced right on splendid terms. SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR LARGER CASH PAYMENT. 6 rms. and tile bath, fenced-in rear yard, beautiful floors, immaculate condition; concrete front porch, full basement, front and rear yards.
John D. Neumann Prop., Inc.
927 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 2321.

CORNER PETWORTH
Detached frame, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace in living room, corner side entrance to basement, would make this ideal for conversion to office and home for doctor or dentist in strictly white neighborhood; 1 block from St. Gabriel's Church and School; available for inspection by permit only between 3 and 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and Sept. 25. Priced $17,950. No agents. To be sold directly by owner. Call RA. 0743.

NORTHEAST, $13,450
New semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, modernly equipped kitchen, full basement.
GI Approved Financing
Convenient Conventional Terms
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MR. LATONA, NA. 1737.

Takoma Park, Md.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.
7203 CENTRAL AVE.
Detached colonial brick home, center-hall plan. Fireplace and picture window in living room, overlooking spacious yard with circular flagstone patio. Dining room, kitchen, 3 nice-sized bedrooms, sun deck and porch. Tile bath, gas heat. Under 3 years old. Priced to sell today.
DIRECTIONS: OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXTENDED TO SLIGO PKWY., LEFT TO GARLAND AVE., RIGHT TO CENTRAL AND LEFT TO HOUSE.
Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
REALTORS
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
6 RMS.—REC. RM.—$13,500
Semidet. brick, modern kit., 3 bedrms., bath, finished rm. in bsmt., inclosed rear yard; screens and storm windows. Call Mr. Dawson, eves., JU. 7-6993.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Detached brick and stone English-style residence, situated on a beautiful, wooded lot; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, slate roof, built-in garage; vacant; price, $23,500; for full details phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4323 HAWTHORE ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 UNTIL 6
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080 Eves., AD. 8532

200 Ft. Off Rhode Is. Ave.
NEAR MT. RAINIER, N.E.—Beautiful corner bungalow, recreation room, oil h.-w.h., 2-car masonry garage, 2 concrete porches; large lot. Worth $25,000. Owner will sacrifice for $18,000. Terms. Shown by appointment only.
Joe Curto Realty
338 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

OFF 23RD ST. & ALABAMA S.E.
SHIPLEY TERRACE
LIKE NEW—5-RM. BRICK
PRICE $9950
$1000 DOWN, BAL. MONTHLY
MR. MACEY, RE. 7226

SEE 2136 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
$15,000 (OFFER WANTED)
Fine 6-room and bath brick; gas heat, full basement; vacant; near schools, stores, transportation.
John Lipscomb & Co.
MI. 0600 or NO. 2705.

CHARM
Charm-plus is yours in this 3-bedrm. brk. and stucco semidet. home; liv. rm. with firepl., family-size din. rm., equip. kit., back screened porch, full bsmt. with laundry, patio made for entertaining in front of house; located nr. schools, shopping and transp. All this for $13,950, because owner has purchased another house. Will try GI. To inspect call Mr. Yeonas.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 8100 or OX. 1343

GEM IN FAIRLAWN
1417 19TH ST. S.E.
OPEN SUN. 2-5
Charming 2-bedroom, stone front; in excel. cond. and fine neighborhood. Full bsmt., oil h.-w.h. Immed. poss. Only $1500 down. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

1210 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
2-story brick house, 5 rooms and bath, recreation room; completely finished; gas heat; price, $11,000, on terms. See owner on premises, or
GEORGE I. BORGER, Agent.
643 Indiana Ave, N.W. NA. 0360.

GI $8750!
Immaculate bungalow, 2 bedrooms, full basement, expansion attic; nice down payment to qualified vet, approx. $65 per month. Only one available.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TILL SOLD
Drive out to Peace Cross, right to Cheverly rd., right to 56th pl., left to Quincy st. and right to our sign.
THE POLINGER CO.
NA. 9200. 1013 11th St. N.W.

SEE 2136 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
$15,000 (OFFER WANTED)
Fine 6-room and bath brick; gas heat, full basement; vacant; near schools, stores, transportation.
John Lipscomb & Co.
MI. 0600 or NO. 2705.

CHARM
Charm-plus is yours in this 3-bedrm. brk. and stucco semidet. home; liv. rm. with firepl., family-size din. rm., equip. kit., back screened porch, full bsmt. with laundry, patio made for entertaining in front of house; located nr. schools, shopping and transp. All this for $13,950, because owner has purchased another house. Will try GI. To inspect call Mr. Yeonas.
YEONAS REALTY
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Drive out to Peace Cross, right to Cheverly rd., right to 56th pl., left to Quincy st. and right to our sign.
THE POLINGER CO.
NA. 9200. 1013 11th St. N.W.

620 ONEIDA PLACE N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7
Tudor English, tip-top shape; step-up dining room, 2 tile baths, modern kitchen, clubroom, oil heat, garage. A builder's best. $17,950.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
4210 8th st. nw.—Substantial brick home, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, gas heat, excellent condition; possession with settlement; terms better than rent; priced low, small down payment; property nearly clear. See Mrs. Ramsdell, Sunday, Evenings, GE. 5354; weekdays, Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH
Duplex and triplex, reduced for quick sale; always rentable; immaculate condition; large rooms, porches, garages, yards. For further information call DE. 4541, TR. 7766, ZAGAMI REALTY.

622 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Lovely row brick with Colonial front porch; 6 rooms and bath; large lot; h.-w. h.; possession; easy terms; priced below market. Eves., Mr. Curro, SH. 1382.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. NW. ST. 3320.

THIS WEEK'S BEST
OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 6 P. M.
5240 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE.
Owner must sell this semidet. brick home, featuring spacious-sized liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and mod. kit., 3 twin-size bedrms. and tile bath on 2nd fl.; beautiful recr. rm. ideal for entertaining; large lot; this home is in immaculate cond., ready for immed. occupancy; built just before the war with the finest of materials and workmanship; priced right, with terms.

3009 Tennyson St. N.W.
NR. LAFAYETTE SCHOOL & TRAN.
GI FINANCING POSSIBLE
Practically new det. brick home, built by one of Washington's finest builders; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; lovely liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and mod. kit. on 1st fl.; full bsmt., 1-car built-in garage; beautiful level lot, ideal for children; a wonderful buy in this excellent residential area. To reach—OUT CONN. AVE. TO NEBRASKA, RIGHT ON NEBRASKA, CONTINUE OUT TO UTAH AVE., LEFT ON UTAH AVE. TO TENNYSON ST., RIGHT ON TENNYSON ST. TO OPEN SIGN.

1717 Juniper St. N.W.
FACING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK
If you desire a stone home that will give you all the warmth and charm possible, then you must inspect this lovely 3-bedroom 2½-bath home which is priced far below reproduction costs; large finished room in attic would make an ideal 6th room; house is recently decorated and has new wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled recreation room with bar; lovely grounds with outside stone fireplace.
TO REACH—OUT 16TH ST. TO JUNIPER, LEFT TO JUNIPER, 1 BLOCK TO OUR OPEN SIGN.

2761 Brandywine St. N.W.
BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS
Detached custom-built brick and stone Belgian-type home, large foyer entrance, living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, modern tile kitchen, powder room and den on 1st floor; 4 master-size bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths on 2nd floor; smartly finished recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage; large and beautiful grounds. To reach—OUT CONN. AVE. TO ALBEMARLE, RIGHT AT ALBEMARLE TO 28TH ST., LEFT ON 28TH. 1 BLOCK TO BRANDYWINE AND OPEN HOUSE.
LEGUM & GERBER CO.
AD. 7800 2637 Conn. Ave. N.W.

1340 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Beautiful detached home, in perfect condition. Ideal location. 6 spacious rooms and bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, full basement, large lot, oil h.-w. h. Front and rear porches. Convenient to schools, stores and transp. Priced right. Terms.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

Brick Bungalow, $12,950
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
2208 S ST. N.E.
One of the sweetest well-kept small houses in the District, 3 rooms, modern bath, gas heat, insulated attic, that makes 3rd large bedroom. Out Bladensburg rd., right at S st.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

EXCELLENT VALUE
3067 MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.
This detached home in immaculate condition throughout for only $17,500. Cheerful and sunny—it offers 2 bedrooms, fine liv. rm., din. rm. and kit. with glass drain, Thermofilm built-in sink and cabinets, Westinghouse refrig. For additional living comfort there are 2 generous glassed, screened and heated porches. Practically new oil-burning furnace and storage heater, garage. Excellent lot 50x111. Truly a home you will appreciate. Inspection by appointment.
J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wisc. Ave. Exclusive. MI. 0513.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
918 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Off Georgia ave. 6-room semi-detached brick; gas h.-w. h.; near schools, shopping and transportation. Price $17,500.
917 Delafield Pl. N.W.
ROW BRICK—OFF GEORGIA AVE.
Excellent location; 6 rooms; insulated; automatic heat. Priced to sell.
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Ins.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 8306.

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Vacant; detached, newly decorated 8-room home; finished attic, 2½ baths, center hall, large porch; nicely landscaped grounds; garage; reas. priced. Would be suitable for doctor's home. Owner, UN. 8332.

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENCE
64 New York ave. ne.; 6 extra-large rooms, full basement; for home or any kind of business; $10,950, terms; must be sold. Call for appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

600 Blk. Jefferson St. N.W.
$2,500 DOWN, VACANT. Lovely 2-story brick, 6 large rooms and bath, front and 2 rear inclosed porches; full bsmt., h.-w. h. (coal); nice yard; A-1 cond.; conv. to everything; priced to sell this week. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6.
1730 D ST. S.E.
Conveniently located near Gallinger Hospital, Armory and Eastern High School, this lovely Colonial Jamison-built home has 6 good-sized rooms, 2 inclosed porches, oil h.-w. h., deep lot, garage; truly an outstanding value at $12,500; convenient terms.
H. T. RANDOLPH
3137 K St. NW. RE. 2137.

OFF MINNESOTA AVE.
Owner must sell this excellent 6-rm., 1-bath, semidet. brick. Just 2 months old and in beautiful condition. Priced at $13,450. Also have 6-rm., 1-bath, semidet. brick in Shipley ter. area. Price is $11,500, or best offer. For details, call Mr. Engle, GE. 5883, with
BEITZELL
DI. 3100.

3044 30TH ST. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M.
Detached brick, 6 large rooms, beautiful kitchen, colonial front porch, hot-water heat; full bsmt., large closet and storage space; lot size 50x223; fruit trees; transportation and shopping ½ block; vacant. Priced low, terms.
Directions: From Good Hope rd. and Naylor rd. se., turn right on Naylor to 30th st., then right to property. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
6361 31ST PL. N.W.
Best value in Chevy Chase, D. C.; prewar brick, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, garage; vacant.
OUT NEBRASKA AVE. TO UTAH AVE., LEFT ON UTAH TO 31ST PL., RIGHT TO HOUSE.
C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
EM. 4450. Eves., FR. 5379.

NEAR COOLIDGE HIGH
Attractive detached home with plenty of ground. Home contains 6 rooms and bath, full basement, oil h.-w. h., 3 large porches; lot is 75 ft. wide; beautifully landscaped; shrubbery; fruit trees and vegetable garden; genuine country atmosphere and still in D. C. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Loving, EX. 2480 or HU. 8737, with
FRED A. SMITH CO.
Exclusive Realtors
1113 17th St. N.W.

BRICK BUNGALOW
HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS.
This lovely home in fine condition, conveniently located to everything, is priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH.
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

5916 16TH ST. N.W.
11 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS
$32,500
A home for comfortable living and gracious entertaining. Det. brick, tile roof; large lot; 2-car det. garage; 1st floor contains center hall, large liv. rm., huge din. rm., step-down solarium with lovely fountain, den, kitchen, front porch, large rear patio; 2d floor contains 5 bedrms., 2 baths; 3d floor has maid's room and bath. Basement contains 40x23-ft. rumpus room with bar and powder room.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

HOME WITH INCOME
Three apartments; good income; gas hot-water heat; close in; good transportation; near schools. Immediate occupancy. RA. 4960 or ME. 4323.

DOWNTOWN K ST. N.W.
1ST COMMERCIAL—BRICK
18 rooms, 4 baths, completely furnished, with over $400 per month income. Your opportunity to purchase for only $23,500. Terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. NW. DI. 3306.

Open Sunday, 1-4:30 P. M.
4115 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Come out and see the best house for the money now on market. New, and price is right.
POTTS REALTY CO.
3807 Minn. Ave. S.E. AX. 1155.

OWNER leaving city; must sell 3-bedrm. home on large lot. Full basement, oil h.-w. h. Needs some decorating. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession. Convenient location. TA. 2782.

Individual & Charming
16th st., nr. Kalmia rd., impressive, charming, detach. col. brick, custom-built by prominent Washington architect; has 3 nice bedrms.; gumwood den; 3 baths, recr. rm., maid's rm.; bath; 2-car garage; rear porch, etc. Finest home, affording every comfort and conven. By appt. only.
IRENE UNDERSTINE—ST. 2220

HERE'S YOUR INCOME!!
Substantial income opportunity—well built, 9-room brick, 2 baths, new oil h.-w. h., completely and beautifully furnished. Many unusual features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right!
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4556

6505 16TH ST. N.W.
An unusual offering on fashionable upper 16th st.; English design, semidetached home; 1st floor: mezzanine, reception hall, large step-down living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room, private screened porch; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den; 3rd fl.: 1 bedroom and bath, large cedar closets, plenty of storage space, clean, dry bsmt., fireproof, maid's room and bath, outside entrance, 2-car garage; nicely landscaped grounds; immediate possession. Priced far below reproduction cost.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
THOMPSON & GRAY
Realtors.
904 Ellsworth Drive SLigo 6100.

Special-Built By Tiffey
16 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Modern stone and brick studio home, located on Gallatin st. nw. between N. H. ave. and N. Capitol st. nw.
In fine residential section; large living rm. with stone fireplace, step-up dining rm.; oval opening with steel grill ornamental work; nice modern kitchen; double drainboard of modern tile; lots of cabinet space; table-top gas range; electric refrigerator; 3 nice double bedrms; 2 modern colored-tile baths; 3 porches; very beautiful rec. rm. with fireplace; large storage rm.; lavatory; laundry rm.; gas furnace with hot-water heat; nice back yard with gar. in rear to paved alley. This house is in fine condition and should sell at once; substantial cash; This house is located in a fine N.W. location, convenient to 2 fast bus lines, schools and shopping center. Any one looking for a nice home will make no mistake in buying this home. For appt. to inspect, call
A. H. PARKER
RA. 2569 or TA. 3668. Exclusive with
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
143 Kennedy St. N.W.

4-UNIT INVESTMENT
PRICE, $38,500
Substantial cash required—this 4-unit apartment has a doctor's office on first floor. Well located near Dupont Circle, just off of 21st and Mass. ave. nw. The annual income of $6,000 with expenses of only $1,000 makes this property an excellent investment.
SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST
Two immaculate houses, must be sold quickly. Call Mr. Bramble, LI. 3-6943, with FORD E. MORGAN, Sr., RE. 4910.

VERY SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD
Corner of 2 avenues, detached house of 12 rooms, oil heat; over 1-3 acre of land; the house developed as an apartment of 6 rooms and bath on each of the two floors; furniture in one apartment is included. Owner willing to retain part of the 1st, make price accordingly. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Southeast Realty Co.
Offers the Following Homes
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Open Sun., 1 to 5 P. M.
3937 NICHOLS AVE.
CONGRESS HGTS.
Detached brick home, reasonably priced, splendidly located. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath and powder room; full basement with recreation room; oil heat; screened side porch, built-in garage; beautiful lot and rock garden. Close to shopping and transportation.
118 FORRESTER ST. S.W.
CONGRESS HGTS.
Semidetached brick home in excellent condition. Has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath; full basement with recreation room and half bath; screened front porch; gas heat.
1720 A ST. S.E.
Near Eastern High School. Nice brick home. Large living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath; full basement with recreation room; oil h.-w. h.; front and rear porches; garage. Suitable for 2-family use. Small down payment.
1023 15TH ST. S.E.
2-family brick, just off Pa. ave. Desirable home with income. One apartment has 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, and one apartment has 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Gas heat. Reasonably priced.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

OPEN TODAY
1 TO 5
1434 Webster Street N.W.
VACANT
Semidetached Colonial corner brick home; reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen; 3d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; large storage attic.; full basement with gas hot-water heat, laundry trays and toilet; detached brick garage.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

1426 MASS. AVE. S.E.
Kept in tip-top condition, in and out, plus many added and built-in features. Truly a fine 3-bedroom brick home, with oil h.-w. h. Priced at $15,000. For particulars and inspection call
[illegible] REALTY CO.
[illegible] or RE. 1337.

Near 17th and H Sts. N.E.
Colonial tapestry brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; new bath and furnace. The home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH. RE. 2137. TR. 7265

BETTER HOME BUYS
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
WEST CHEVY CHASE
5300 Sherrill rd.—Huge 6-room 2½-bath detached brick; true center-hall Colonial featuring 20-foot screened porch off 22-foot living room, family-size kitchen; beautiful corner lot.
Out River rd. 4 blocks beyond Western ave. to Saratoga ave., right 1 block to Merivale dr., right 1 block to "Home."
Eves., Mr. Adams, WO. 5713.

ROCK CREEK ESTATES
Sparkling new English-style brick Colonial with wide center hall, living room 16 by 24; tropical doors leading to den in pressed wood paneling; half bath, side porch, huge attic, modern kitchen with coral-colored cabinets, dining room with bright bay window; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; lot 75 by 162 with detached brick garage; $22,000; first trust 4½% available. Also Normandy style rambler with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, in same area.
Out 16th st. to Kalmia rd., right to East Beech dr., right 2 blocks to Redwood ter. and right to "Home."
Eves., Mrs. Stone, EM. 2644.

SIGLER & TISHLER
REALTORS
TU. 2800.

SACRIFICE—BARGAIN
6-ROOM, 2-BATH BRICK
ONLY $13,950
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO DARK
1120 46TH ST. S.E.
Unquestionably the greatest value we have offered since the war; a quality-built prewar detached brick home located in a fine residential area near Ft. Dupont Park. Situated on a large terraced lot. At a price that is far below reproduction costs. There are no catches to this offer. This is a modern, attractive home in perfect condition. The owner simply wants a quick sale and you will buy on sight. Come early and be the lucky party. Of course there is a full basement, oil a.-c. heat, and a low down payment can be arranged. Don't miss it.
DIRECTIONS—OUT PA. AVE. S.E. LEFT ON ALABAMA AVE., CONTINUE A SHORT DISTANCE ON BOWEN ROAD TO 46TH ST., LEFT ON 46TH ST. TO 1120 AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

SELECT
HOME VALUES
MICHIGAN PARK
Detached center-entrance brick with POWDER ROOM and DEN on the first floor. Conveniently located near PRIORY, the CAMPUS and BUNKER HILL SCHOOLS.
FEATURING: 24-foot living room with fireplace, SLATE ROOF, detached brick garage, hardwood floors throughout, full dry basement, oil hot-water heat, BENDIX washer.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6
1009 Urell Place N.E.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., left on 12th St. to Urell (between Upshur and Varnum), left to sign.

BUNGALOW
721 Webster St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6
$12,250, Easy Terms
Near St. Gabriel, 7 rms. and bath, living room with fireplace, full basement, deep rear yard with shade trees and garage. Large front porch.
MUST BE SOLD
Open Sunday, 12 to 6
3354 BAKER ST. N.E.
This is a modern row brick home consisting of a large living room, a family size dining room, a modern kitchen, two twin size bedrooms, tile bath, a full size basement, and oil a.-c. heat. It has large concrete front and rear porches. Is vacant and priced for a quick sale with immediate possession.
TO REACH: Out Benning Road to 34 st., right 3 short blocks to Baker st., then right on Baker st. to "Open" sign.
Wheaton, Md.
2606 Avena Ave.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6
Six lovely rooms and bath on beautiful landscaped lot with Anchor fence. This home is in the community of tomorrow. With eight-foot refrigerator and automatic washing machine, this home is made for gracious living.
DIRECTIONS: Out Ga. Ave. extended ½ mile past Wheaton Shopping Center, left at open sign to Avena Avenue and open house.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
Realtor
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6730
2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5778

BEAUTIFUL CORNER PROPERTY LOCATED ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM WESTMORELAND CIR. IN
YORKTOWN VILLAGE
1 WORTHINGTON DR.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK
Center-hall Colonial containing large step-down living room, dining room, powder room, pantry, breakfast nook, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, dressing room and large den which can be used as a fourth bedroom; stairs to finished attic; space for recreation room with fireplace in basement; 2-car garage.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Westmoreland Circle, bear right onto Western ave., go 1 short block to Worthington Drive on your left.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone WO. 6273 (List Your House With Us)

TOWN HOUSE
2144 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
LESS THAN 1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.
PRICE, $40,000
SUBSTANTIAL CASH REQUIRED
A well built house for the discriminating buyer with 11 bedrooms and 4½ baths. House has every modern convenience. Situated in one of Washington's most desirable sections.
SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

Colored—Vacant
524 3RD ST. N.E.—Immediate possession. Open by appointment and Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. 6 extra-large rooms and recreation room, 2 baths. If you want a good vacant home—see this at once. Cash or terms.
Joe Curto Realty
338 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

COLORED
New custom-built ultramodern; gas heat, air conditioned; chapel, living room; selling less than cost, $24,000. May take your house in trade.
Directions—Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne., 2 blocks to house. Open daily and Sunday, 2:30 to 8:30.
THOS. W. PARKS CO.
Exclusive Agents DE. 1160

COLORED
Near 13th & Monroe Sts. N.W.
To an economy-minded person, this spacious and desirable 6-room, well-built brick house can be made into a gorgeous home, with only papering and painting. Priced at only $10,500, $2,000 down. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1160. Residence TU. 4650.

COLORED—OPEN 2-6
Brookland—By Owner
2924 10TH ST. N.E.
Lovely brick home; 6 rooms, inclosed porch, tile bath, oil h.-w. h., garage. TR. 6749.

COLORED—$1500 DOWN
1700 LANG PL. N.E.
CHANGING NEIGHBORHOOD—Beautiful prewar corner home, new-house condition; 2 blocks Sears Roebuck and Benning rd. Liv. room, din. room, ultra-modern equipped kit., nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, front cement rail porch, hardwood floors, gas auto. heat, lovely basement with outside entrance to landscaped yard. Reduced to $12,950 for quick sale. Owner buying larger home. Don't delay. Call RE. 2116 or SLigo 4190 for appointment to inspect.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

COLORED—HOLMEAD PL. N.W.
HARD TO PLEASE?
ONLY $2000 DOWN
ON THE HILL, here it is! Beautiful brick with 7 large private rooms, side hall plan, Colonial fr. porch; landscaped yards, awnings, storm windows, insulated det. br. garage, gas a.-c. heating system, new refrig. and stove, parquet floors, modern up-to-date kitchen, full bsmt.; 1st time shown and should sell on sight. Lowest down payment yet. Call quickly.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED
Vicinity of 5th and Randolph sts. nw.: 7 rooms and bath; garage; gas heat; nice back yard; excellent condition; price, $15,750. Call
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, REALTOR
804 17th St. N.W. RE. 1181.

COLORED, 3561 Holmead pl. nw.—6-rm. house, front porch; parquet floors, gas heat, recreation rm. For information, call NA. 2457 or TA. 9882.

COLORED—TRINIDAD
8 ROOMS—VACANT
1402 ORREN ST. N.E. Immediate possession of this immaculate modern brick home. Don't fail to inspect. Substantial cash required. Priced right!
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
L. J. MILLS & SONS.
NA. 4561. EVES., NO. 7672.

COLORED—500 blk. K st. ne. 2-family flat; 5 rooms and bath each; gas h.-w. h.; terms. Call Mrs. Elliot, DE. 1160, DE. 7058.

Colored—Possession
8TH & EYE STS. N.E.—6-room brick, Colonial front porch, new gas h.-w. h., full basement, excellent condition. $10,750. Terms. Shown by appointment.
Joe Curto Realty
338 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

COLORED—324 11th st. se. 7-room corner brick; auto. heat; large yard. $1,500 down. To inspect call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160, DE. 7058.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL NA. 7379 TODAY
PAUL F. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

WANT TO SELL?
Top market price, home or invest. property; white or colored; D. C. H. T. Randolph. RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

WOULD LIKE A DETACHED BRICK HOME, WITH BEROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. LOCATED IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C. OR NEARBY MARYLAND. HAVE A RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER WHO WILL PAY ALL CASH, FOR THIS TYPE HOME, OR. 7104.

WE HAVE a client who is anxious to rent for a year an attractive house in Georgetown with 3 bedrooms and maid's room and bath.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644.

WILL PAY CASH for your house, any condition or section; white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300, DU. 8558.

SALE or RENT 66A
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 block north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ block west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New, 3 spacious bedrooms with closets to match; 2 baths; bedrm. and bath on 1st flr.; must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2-6. Kindly ask about Nos. 8904 and 3903, Fulton R. Gordon, owner, DI. 5230, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
1ST TIME OFFERED
A beautiful 6-room brick home in the best section of Bethesda. Must be sold, owner leaving city. Priced under $18,000.
E. R. BOYNTON CO. OR. 0800

BETHESDA BRICK, $12,950
Lovely white brick 2-bedroom Colonial, near the Edgemoor Swimming and Tennis Club. Excellent condition. Here is a bargain. Eves., call Mr. Smith, WI. 9400.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BETHESDA, MD.—Brick bungalow on ige. corner lot; 2 twin-size bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm. and kit. with de luxe equipment, expandible attic, full bsmt. Price, $16,500. HALL CO., WI. 3250.

BETHESDA RAMBLER
One of the most admired homes of this type in this area. 28x18 ft. living room with fireplace and picture windows, dining room, 3 extra large bedrooms, each with private bath, ultramodern equipped kitchen; beautiful patio, handsomely landscaped 3-acre plot with shade trees, 3-car detached garage and many other extras too numerous to mention. This lovely home (116 ft. long) can be purchased for only $34,000. Terms.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
SH. 1103. Realtor.

BROOKDALE AREA
WAIT!
till you've seen this brand-new detached brick with a kitchen that you DREAM ABOUT.
It may be purchased at almost cost from builder-owner who must dispose of this home quickly to take charge of new development.
6 rooms, 1½ baths; 1st-floor powder room; unusual luxe kitchen with elec. dishwasher, 9-ft. elec. refrig., gas range, beautiful Craft steel cabinets and folding table, exhaust fan; gas a.-c. heat; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtors. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CABIN JOHN
$16,500
On a beautiful lot, 100x125. Nicely shrubbed and plenty of flowers. This home built of tapestry brick has 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen and screened porch. Full basement, h.-w.h. oil heat. Attached garage. Circular driveway in front of house. 1 block to schools and transp.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740

CARROLL HIGHLAND
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
LARGE 4% FIRST TRUST FOR GI OR CIVILIAN
Beautiful corner 2-story brick, spacious living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and large fully equipped kitchen. Immaculate condition thruout. Large concrete patio in rear. Immediate occupancy.
Directions: North on New Hampshire ave. ext., right on Erskin ave. to 15th ave., left to "open" sign.
GALLE REALTY
SLigo 4575. Eves., SLigo 4968

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7
8514 LYNNWOOD PLACE
Charming detached brick home, just off Conn. Ave. Clean and inviting. Large MEZZANINE bedroom and bath, 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Finished recreation room and bar, maid's lav., gas a.-c. heat and attached garage. Well landscaped corner lot with flower garden.
R. A. Dumont on Premises.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. past Columbia Country Club to Manor Rd., turn left to Lynnwood, left to OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th ST. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., OR. 5758.

CHEVY CHASE—$20,000
WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Near Rosemary School, junior high and Leland High. 3 bedroom, bath and powder room, center hall, modern kitchen, newly decorated; large fenced yard. $12,000 1st trust.
ESTELLE PEARCE
EM. 8884. DI. 0880.

CHEVY CHASE
See this detached brick home, setting on lovely wooded lot, within 2 blocks of Conn. ave. This is a prewar built home which has all the appointments of a much higher priced home; gas h.-w. heat, screened porch off living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, clubroom with bar, attached garage; slate roof with copper gutters. This home is priced for quick sale.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$15,000
Excellent residential area, near schools, transportation and stores; side hall entrance leads to a nice living room with fireplace; a dining room, kitchen and screened porch completes the 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. There is a full, dry basement, storage attic and detached garage.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
EM. 1800 9 'til 9.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open For Inspeciton
In an exclusive section of beautiful new homes, brick Colonial, containing 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, center-hall entrance, large living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen with all modern appliances; attached brick garage, nice landscaped lot.
5504 Montgomery St.
Open Saturday, Sunday 1 to Dark
Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn west on Western ave. 3 blocks

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

YOU MIGHT LIKE
this out-of-the-ordinary brick Cape Cod. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, full-sized living room and dining room, extra-large kitchen, fireplace in living room and basement. You should know a lot more about this unusual buy for $13,750, so call
Geo. W. Bauserman
SLigo 1570. SH. 4666.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSSION—2-year, 3-bedroom brick, tile bath, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full dry basement with half bath and outside entrance; attached garage. Large level fenced lot. Screened porch; automatic gas heat. Storage attic, screens, storm windows. Convenient. LO. 5-0549.

RAMBLER
PAINT BRANCH FARMS
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
A beautiful 6-room, 2-bath brick Rambler designed for key executive. Best of materials used and built to exacting standards. Built-in garage. Full basement, oil heat. Finished attic. All rooms spacious and designed for the utmost in comfort. 1-acre lot. Paved street. If you are interested in ramblers, by all means see this one in a highly restricted and established community.
PRICED REASONABLY
$5000 Cash—Balance Arranged
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 GEORGIA AVE.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0315.

DE LUXE BRICK RAMBLER, country club area of Bethesda—Lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., beautiful equip. kit., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, garage, bsmt. Priced, $25,-500. HALL CO., WI. 3250.

ROUTE 240
10 acres, improved with 7-rm. house, all improvements; $10,000. Fred B. Cushman, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

2 NEW brick homes; 4 bedrooms., 1½ baths; 1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; located Bethesda area. Price $18,000 with garage; without, $17,250. Hall Co., WI. 3250.

NEAR CLARKSBURG
3-bedrm. bungalow, electricity only improvement; 1 acre of land; $2,500; $400 cash, $35 month. Fred B. Cushman, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299.

BRICK bungalow for sale by owner; newly redecorated; immediate possession. SLigo 1835.

180 ACRES improved with a 2-story stone house with no improvements. The outside walls are in excellent condition. Situated on a high spot. Large stock barn, tile silo. Splendid producing farm. Price, $35,000, FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299.

Do You Have a Boat?
OR
Want a Home on the Water
EPPING FOREST ON THE SEVERN
Extra well-built home, good elevation, with river view; 1st-floor center hall, very large living room, large fireplace opening on large screened porch, dining room, very modern large equipped kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath; 2nd floor: large master bedroom with fireplace opening on sun deck, 2 other bedrooms and bath, part basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached garage; approximately 2½ acres land. Price, $19,950.
SHOWN AT ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035. OT. 8586.

6403 Ager Rd. Open 2 to 6 P. M.
Estate, must sell; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; new-house condition; price, $14,500; offers invited; reasonable terms may be arranged. OR. 1095. Weekdays, AD. 2059.

Open Sun. 2 Till Dark
Silver Spring—3-bedroom Colonial, 1 yr. old; excellent construction. Large concrete porch, built-in garage; gas a.-c. h.; rec. rm. Reasonably priced at $17,950.
Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left on Forest Glen to Greenock rd. and "Open" sign.
Silver Spring—Extra large 2-story brick Colonial in choicest section. Spacious liv. rm., fireplace, adj. living porch; family-size din. rm., extra lge. kit., breakfast space, latest modern equipment; 3 twin bedrooms, 2 full baths up; rec. rm., ½ bath in basement. Attached garage.
Out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., left on 2d ave. to our "Open" sign.
Silver Spring—Large stone and brick rambler on corner lot, close to everything. Extra large living room, huge stone fireplace, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, unique hall arrangement; basement with lavatory. $29,500.
Georgia ave. to Montgomery Hills, left to "Open" sign.
Silver Spring, North Hills—Pretty red brick Colonial on corner lot. Huge living room, fireplace, screened living porch, full dining room, half bath; 3 twin-size bedrooms and bath up; garage. $20,950.
Colesville rd. to Leighton ave., left to "Open" sign.
Woodmoor—Choicest street with this excellent 5-room, 2-story brick. Porch; detached garage; nice wooded lot. $17,500; excellent financing. Immediate possession.
From Woodmoor shopping center to Lexington dr., then left to "Open" sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330. Eves., SLigo 7224.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6
3605 SAUL RD.
In beautiful Rock Creek Hills, for discriminating living, brick, 2 years old; living room 23x13, dining room, family sized; model kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrooms, master, with shower recreation room in knotty panel, breezeway to 2-car garage; large 1st trust at 4½%.
To reach—Out Conn. extended to Saul rd. and turn right to Open House. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO. ST. 1161.

1ST COME——1ST SERVED
BUNGALOW
$150 DOWN, $50 MO.
202 HURON DRIVE
FOREST HEIGHTS, MD.
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUN.
2 bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, full bath, living room and floored expandable attic. Total price, $7,750.
DIRECTIONS: OUT SOUTH CAPITOL ST., PAST THE MARYLAND LINE, 1 MILE TO FOREST HEIGHTS, RIGHT TO HURON DRIVE AND HOUSE.
Call Mr. Dunham at Rockville 2978 or DI. 0222
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors 1200 15th St. N.W.

LOVELY brick rambler, now under construction. Can be purchased before completion. Located in the highest elevation in Bethesda in a lovely residential area; corner lot; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price $24,500. Hall Co., WI. 3250.

VETERANS
NOTHING DOWN
Only a few left. Act quick. Lovely large new 5-rm. and bath brick home; a.-c. gas heat; fully equipped kit. incl. refrigerator, large expansion attic with disappearing stairs; large shaded beautiful lot, many other features. Price $9950. NOTHING DOWN. Payments approx. $72 per mo. incl. taxes and insurance; few beautiful corners at $10,200. $200 cash, nonveterans can buy these homes, with $1850 cash. Drive out Baltimore blvd. to Greenbelt rd., turn right to Rhode Island ave. streetcar, left 1 blk. to Branchville rd., right to 51st ave., left to houses. Representative at houses every evening till dark, or call
peter j. hagan
Realtor, 3841 34th St. NE. UN. 8585
Office Open Sunday 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

LAWYER'S office in Capitol Heights, Md.; fine place for a lawyer or small loan organization.
POTTS REALTY CO.
3807 Minn. Ave. N.E.
AX. 1155.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

NEAR MANOR CLUB
7 Mi. N. of Silver Spring
Truly delightful country home. 1 acre; fine landscaping; commanding view. Living room 15x 25 ft. with large stone fireplace, screened porch, dining room, extraordinary bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 unfinished); full dry basement, toilet, oil-fired h.-w. h.; fine well; Bendix; garage and 1 outbldg. All in immaculate condition, and this property has a real bargain price tag at $19,850. $7,000 cash required to handle.
H & H Development Co.
Exclusive Agents. Ashton 6696.

OPEN
4521 WALSH ST.
BETHESDA—$17,500
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil hot-water heat, garage; extra-large lot; just a block from shopping and transportation, plus all the things you desire, and for such a reasonable price.
Come and See for Yourself.
Out Wis. ave. 2 blocks past Bradley blvd. to Walsh, right to Open sign.
Wallace B. Agnew, Inc.
1930 K St. N.W. WI. 7474.

5310 AUGUSTA ST., MD.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
$14,800 FIRST TRUST AT 4%
Handsome detached brick, redecorated 1949. 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 tile baths, rear screened porch, fireplace in living room, gas heat and copper plumbing. Restricted neighborhood, near transp. and Spring Valley shopping center. Wonderful financing.
Mr. Ford on Premises
Directions: Out Mass. Ave. past Apex Theater to Westmoreland Circle, continue on Mass. Ave. 3 min. to Glen Mar Park sign, turn left 1 block to Augusta lane, right 2 blocks to Augusta St. and OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., OR. 5756.

HOME AND 5 ACRES
Accokeek, Md., 13 miles from D. C., near new Indian Head superhighway—Almost-new masonry, good construction. Never before offered. This won't last long. Only $11,950. James Carroll, Johnson 2-0400. Eves., VI. 1557.

$1,500 DOWN—Lovely, 5-room and bath brick bungalow, near Univ. of Md.; expansible attic with dormers, dry bsmt., auto. heat, firepl., side porch; good value. H. CARLYLE DeLOZIER, WA. 5000, WA. 8596.

OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
6714 EXFAIR RD., BETHESDA
A gracious white brick home, only 1 year old, in immaculate condition. Large living room, din. rm., ultra modern kit., powder rm., screened porch approx. 20x14; 3 bedrms. and tile bath on 2d fl.; storage attic; full bsmt., gas a.-c. h.; generous lot. Unusually well financed. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left approx. ½ mi. to Fairfax rd., right on Fairfax 2 blks., bear left on Exfair to Open sign.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., WI. 5344.

NEAR D. C. LINE—$500 down. 5-room and bath modern bungalow, gas h.-w. heat; large lot, detached garage. 1 block from school and transportation. PRIMROSE REALTY, WA. 4252, WA. 4214.

BETWEEN 2 CLUBS
Chevy Chase & Columbia Country
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
105 WEST LELAND ST.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Attractive center-hall house, situated on beautiful lot with almost an acre of ground. First floor has large living room, dining room and modern kitchen, a porch adjoins both the dining and living rooms. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Conveniently located near transportation, schools, etc. This house is worthy of your inspection.
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

OPEN Sunday 1-6 p. m. $13,200 and up. New 2-bedroom bungalows with expandible attics; full basements; some with garages; gas heat; good-sized lot, 1 block from bus; convenient to everything. Excellent financing. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg rd. to 9200 block, turn left at Buckingham dr. to 804 and our sign. Crane & Helan, Realtors, SLigo 4000.

RAMBLER BARGAIN
A real brick home with detached garage; all rooms large; living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and built-in shower; gas convector hot-water heat; in a most convenient location; schools, large shopping center and buses. Price reduced $3,-000; most convenient terms.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
1130 Viers Mill rd., 1 block north of Wheaton.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 8900.

WHY
wait when now you can buy this 3-bedrm. det. brick Colonial for $13,250, GI and FHA approved? Features large liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kit. large enough for the family to eat in; full bsmt. and storm windows. $1,900 cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Yeonas to inspect.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 or OX. 1243.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW—No. 324; $1000 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; automatic oil heat; lot 70x100; 1-car garage. OV. 5900. Open 9 till night. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick 2-story No. 81; $1,500 down; Del Ray section; 5 rms., full basement; close to schools, shopping. OV. 5900. Open 9 till night. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA—New brick bungalow, No. 137. $1000 down; $8500; 20 min. from Wash.; 2 bedrooms, large living room, radiant heat, lot 100x160. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

Alexandria Bungalow
Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; on nice corner lot; can be purchased with low cash payment, balance on convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (At Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878 'Til 9 P. M.

ALEXANDRIA, Lynn Haven Section—Semidetached 5-room brick, full basement, fully equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds, special storm sash; lot landscaped and fenced; near bus, shopping and schools. Priced to sell. KI. 8-8576.

Alex., 222 N. St. Asaph St.
Open 2—6 Sat., Sun.
This sturdily built brick home with foyer and hall; 9 rms., pantry and 2 baths; hardwood floors; high ceilings, oil h.-w. heat, fireplace, rear garden; is being offered for quick sale at $11,950; has been rented for past 3 years at $1,725 per year. A real buy. Suitable large home, 2 apartments or rooming house.
By OWNER—NO BROKERS.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILLS
OPEN SAT., SUN., 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
In this lovely Beverley Hills area, high above Russell rd., we offer what we believe are not only the best but the only brick homes in the $19,200 to $19,750 price range. Two of them have 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor, ½ bath, lovely equipped kitchen, large living room-dining room combination and porch on the first floor. The other one has 1 bedroom and ½ bath on the first floor plus the large living room-dining room combination and equip. kitchen; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on second floor. All have full basements and gas a.-c. heat. You may select your interior colors. Completion guaranteed in 10 days' time or less.
To reach: From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.) bear right onto Russell rd. for 3 blocks, left 1 block to Holly st., right ½ block to homes.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
If No Answer Call TE. 3775.

ALEX. BUNGALOW No. 10. $1950 down payment, $67 per month. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., lovely hardwood floors; close to schools, buses; gas hot-water heat. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Near George Mason and private schools, transportation and shopping. An older white frame house in excellent condition with a truly beautiful fenced yard. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, front and rear porches, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 finished rooms on second floor. Full dry basement; oil h.-w. heat. Detached garage. Priced under $16,500. For appointment to inspect, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor-Manager, Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no answer, call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
$12,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
707 14TH ST.
New Alexandria, Near Country Club
A quality home of distinction, simply packed with charm is being offered at a sacrifice price. Brick Cape Cod with center-hall plan, Colonial-type windows, lovely living room, fireplace, side screened porch; dining room, compact kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, huge screened back porch; $9500 1st trust at 4%, payable $74 per month.
Directions: South on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to Fort Hunt rd., left at Fort Hunt rd. 1 block and left to "Open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
3 BEDROOMS, 1 DEN
2½ baths; all brick house; attached garage; beautiful large back yard, fenced in; 2 blocks George Mason School. Immediate occupancy. Easy terms.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
AL. 1600. Eves., TE. 0933.

ALEXANDRIA
117 PRINCE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
A HOME WITH CHARM
Brick row, flounder; first floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath; 3 fireplaces.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor
1512 Wisconsin Ave.
AD. 2118 WI. 3135

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
On the hill between Beverly Hills and Presidential Gardens, right off Russell rd. We are offering today and excellent brand new, all brick colonial home. There is an entrance hall, very large living and dining combination and a downstairs powder room with ½ bath. Complete, modern, up to the minute kitchen with Frigidaire, stove and breakfast nook. 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing and many other desirable features. Driveway to enclosed port cochere entrance for car. This new home has been priced at $19,250 for quick sale and is GI approved at this price. You must see it to appreciate its value. Shown only by definite appointment through the offices of
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442. AL. 0078.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA
ARTISTS—ATTENTION
Studio-light, a musician's gallery, fireplace and handmade Belgian brick floor in the 18-ft. high living room. Original beams, pegged floors and fireplace in the bedroom. Built in the 1730's, in excellent residential section. The house is modernized and in exquisite condition throughout. Designed for one, but adequate for two, who seek something very special. Price, $19,500. Call Mrs. Hanbury, MI. 3022 or HU. 7266.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS, GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O ST. NW.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
19 Forest Hill Rd.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
A Southern Colonial situated on nearly an acre high in the hills of fashionable Belle Haven. This stately home consists of center-hall plan, delightful living room, fireplace with adjoining den, with fireplace leading onto spacious screened flagstone porch; banquet-sized dining room, butler's pantry, large kitchen with many cabinets, powder room, 5 lovely bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 sun decks, huge gameroom with fireplace; maid's quarters, full bath, laundry room; attached 2-car garage. A real value with so many fine features to offer at $35,000.
To Reach—South through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Belle Haven rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to Forest Hill rd., continue on to 19 "Open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA, $15,950-$18,950
3-Bedroom Stone Ramblers
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Imagine a smart 3-bedroom rambler built of stone at these amazing prices. Picture windows, stone fireplace, fireproof partitions, disappear-stairs to attic storage. Excellent equipped kitchen; all types of financing available.
Inspect by driving west on Braddock rd. to Scroggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland st., right to "Open" sign.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

ALEXANDRIA
Dutch Colonial, brick, No. 18, $16,800. Rosemont section on west side of Russell rd. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., liv. rm., 27 by 15, with fireplace; brick garage; should sell for $25,000. Must be sacrificed. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 MT. VERNON AVE. ALEX., VA.

ALEXANDRIA
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
$17,500
OPEN 2 TILL 6
This charming 3-bedroom house, situated on a ½-acre lot, is complete in every detail. Large rooms, big porch, 1½-car garage. Priced for quick sale.
To reach: Out Mount Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Fort Hunt rd., right on Fort Hunt rd. to Standish Drive, right to model home.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
Charming English-type attached brick; large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms; beautiful view of Potomac; inclosed garden; reasonably priced.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
201 S. Washington St. AL. 3801.

ALEXANDRIA
TAUXEMONT
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5
13 TAUXEMONT ROAD
This 3-bedroom rambler reflecting both personality and charm, is beautifully situated on ½ acre and surrounded by an abundance of dogwood, redbud, flowering shrubs and rock gardens. Additional features include large living room with heatolator fireplace, pickled pine paneling and picture window. Dining room opening on terrace. Equipped kitchen, 8 closets, tile bath, attic storage space, with large fan, utility room with Bendix; partial basement, oil a.-c. heat. Exquisitely decorated and a splendid value at $15,500. To reach—Out Mount Vernon Memorial blvd. 4.5 miles south of Alexandria, turn right at Tauxemont sign; follow arrows to Tauxemont rd. to No. 13 and "Open" Sign.
CAROLYN CUFF
EXCLUSIVELY. CH. 4034

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Colonial brick homes of the finest const. New house cond. Located on beautifully landscaped lot, in exclusive res. sec. Ent. hall, large living room with fireplace, screened porch off living room, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with ample cabinets, 2 twin-size bedrooms, guest bedroom and lovely tile bath on second floor. Attractive pine-paneled recreation rm. with fireplace and ½ bath; oil a.-c. heat. Conv. to fine schools and shopping. 7 minutes Pentagon, 10 minutes D. C. Priced right for quick sale due to owner's immed. transfer. Excellent terms. Shown by appt.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LYNNHAVEN
159 WESTMONT DRIVE
It is vacant and you can move right in. It is a 5-room brick, semidetached with front porch, 2 good sized bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, oil heat, fenced-in lot; priced at $10,500 with only $2500 cash. It will be open Sunday for inspection from 1 to 6 p. m. or by appointment, evenings. Call Mr. Scott, TE. 6536.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442. AL. 0078.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
HOMES
(1) Owner has moved to Arizona and requires immediate sale of this property, near high school and telephone co. It is vacant and you can move right in. Brick, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath and pine paneled extra room in the large basement. Here is a home in perfect condition; has a fenced rear yard and can be purchased at the low price of $9500. Might go GI. See it today. 529 Nelson ave. is the address.

(2) Huntington section, 1 mile below Alexandria. Brick semidetached, 5 rooms and bath, that is to be sold completely furnished for $10,750 or it may be purchased without furniture for less. Excellent terms can be arranged. Investors, please note we can give you $125 rental monthly with this purchase. To inspect, call our office.

(3) Del Ray, near our office. A dandy brick semi-detached that has 3 large bedrooms and a knotty pine recreation room with bar in basement. Property is 3 years old, has just been redecorated, is in new house condition inside and out; modern kitchen, Frigidaire and stove, oil heat, Anchor fence around the property and is priced now at only $12,950 on terms to be arranged. See
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442. AL. 0078.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ARLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Quality home of center hall design, prewar brick with large liv. rm., family sized din. rm., lovely kit. with breakfast corner. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large porch, paneled rec. rm., 2 firepls., slate roof, finished attic with one extra rm. Det. gar., lovely landscaped lot, oil h.-w. h. $22,950. Your inspection invited. Open every evening or Sat. and Sun., 2 to 7 p. m. Directions—Out Lee highway to Glebe rd., right to 24th rd., right to 4732 24th rd. and open sign.
KATHARINA M. POSNER
GL. 3893. OT. 8624.

ARLINGTON'S FINEST
location, just 2 blocks from Wash. blvd. and close to all conveniences; school less than a block. This is an older home that is in 1st-class condition, consisting of 6 large rooms, 2 porches and full basement. Also 1 bath upstairs and ½ bath on 1st floor. Large tree-shaded corner lot. Call for $12,950 GI or non-GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ARLINGTON FOREST
The immaculate condition of both house and extra-large lot, convenient for you and children, will have unusual appeal because of climbing ivy, shrubs, garden space and many flowers; one of the newer, larger, 3-bedroom, colonial brick homes located on an ideally attractive dead-end street; priced at only $15,500 for immediate sale, with $2250 cash required. This exceptional value can make it possible for you to obtain a beautiful home by calling
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056 OX. 0633

ARLINGTON FOREST
Not just a standard 6-room brick colonial, the extras include permanent awnings on screened porch, storage space beneath porch, recreation room and ½ bath in basement, plus outside entrance into attractive rear fenced lot. Priced for immediate sale at $15,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW 9300.

ARLINGTON SCOOP
OPEN TODAY
4801 N. 17TH ST.
$13,950
Charming and picturesque 2-bedroom home, situated in beautiful Woodlawn. Convenient to everything. Paneled living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen; disappearing stairway to expansion attic; oversized detached garage; lovely landscaped lot. This one will go fast. Open 1-6.
Directions—Out N. Glebe rd. to N. 17th st., turn west to 4801.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

ARLINGTON
$17,500
An old English type brick home, impossible to adequately describe in print, one of those gems that you look for but seldom find in this price range. In addition to the large living room, it has a dinette, extra bedroom and bath on the 1st floor. And there are 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath on the 2nd floor. Then there is an extra lavatory and shower in the basement. Attached garage and numerous other features. All on a lot 75x135. Only by seeing is it possible to appreciate the offering. And this can be arranged by calling at our office. Terms may also be arranged. Sorry, the address cannot be given over the phone. Inspection is by appointment only through the offices of
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442. AL. 0078.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ARLINGTON FOREST
A spotlessly clean, 3-bedrm. brick Colonial with all extra features of real living. Rec. rm. and fenced yard. $15,500 with 1st trust $11,500, 4%, $75.75 mo. including taxes and insurance.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858, OX. 1007; nights, GL. 8241

ARLINGTON
3 Minutes to Pentagon
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
Brick and asbestos shingle Colonial, on very good lot with trees and boxwood. Just redecorated inside and outside. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, opening on large screened porch. Modern equip. kitchen (electric range). Second floor, master bedroom, 2 large closets, cedar lined; 2 other twin-size bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, recreation room with fireplace, oil a.-c. heat, maid's lavatory. Built-in garage. Convenient everything. Price, $18,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035. OT. 8586

ARLINGTON FOREST
The immaculate condition of both house and extra large lot, convenient for you and children, will have unusual appeal because of climbing ivy, shrubs, garden space and many flowers. One of the newer, large, 3-bedrm. Colonial brick homes located on an ideally attractive deadend street. Priced at only $15,500 for immediate sale with $2,250 cash required. This exceptional value can make it possible for you to obtain a beautiful home by calling
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056. OX. 0633.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Arlington-Lee Heights
OPEN 2 TO 6
Spacious red brick Colonial with slate roof, entrance hall, coat closet, 23-ft. living rm. with fireplace, screened porch, din. rm. (15x13), kitchen equipped with Roper gas stove, large breakfast rm., 3 twin-sized bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; 2 closets in the master bedrm.; 3rd-floor attractive studio room in light pastel, large storage rm.; rec. rm. finished with fireplace, lavatory, hobby rm., maid's quarters, oil h.-w. h., outside entrance; level lot with flowers and shrubs; detached brick garage; 2 blocks to school and shops.
Directions—Out N. Glebe rd. to 24th st., right ½ block to Open sign.
Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141

ARL.—3-bedroom brick, built-in gar.; full bsmt. with rec. rm. and fireplace. Lot 60x110. $4500 down. Marcum Realty, KI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON HOMES
L. McGEE KING
CH. 5508 OX. 0300 GL. 5273

AURORA HILLS
UNUSUAL IN DESIGN
Charming custom-built brick and stone home of the finest material and craftsmanship, decorated in soft oil tints, located on beautifully landscaped grounds with terraces and outdoor fireplace. In exclusive res. sec., near Army-Navy Club. Large hall, pastel tile mirrored powder room. Guest closets with rolling doors. Huge living room with paneled fireplace, lovely picture window, dining room with built-in china cabinets, indirect lighting. French doors opening onto secluded patio with barbecue pit. Ultramodern all-electric beautifully equipped dream kitchen, attractive study, master bedroom with pastel tile bath completes first floor. Unusual stairway with wrought iron railing to second floor. 2 twin-size bedrooms with walk-in closets and pastel tile baths; ground level, paneled clubroom with fireplace and bar, picture window, bath, outside entrance, utility room, gas h.-w. h., recessed radiation, attached garage. Conv. transp., fine schools and shopping. 4 min. to Pentagon. Priced right, excel. terms. Immed. possession. Shown by appt.
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
offers large 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, 1 on 1st floor; screened porch, garage, h.-w. h. oil burner, large lot 100x120; shade trees. 5 minutes to Pentagon. Bargain. Small cash payment. Price $12,750.

Large 8-room brick house, 3 baths, 1st floor bedroom and bath; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; 3d floor, 1 bedroom and bath; full basement, recreation room, h.w. heat, oil burner, 2-car garage. Bargain, $26,500.

Six-room brick, slate roof, 2 full baths, 2 half baths; de luxe kitchen; 2-car garage, completely redecorated, screened porch. View of Wash. Immediate possession. Bargain, $26,750.

Shown by Appointment. OT. 9410-11
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.

AURORA HILLS
VIEW OF POTOMAC
CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG BRICK IN THIS ULTRA-CONVENIENT, DESIRABLE LOCATION, NEAR ARMY AND NAVY CLUB.
Living room, dining room and each bedroom has a picture window. Built of finest materials, it is in excellent condition throughout. From a gracious entrance hall, one enters a lovely living room, including a fireplace with Colonial mantel. Then in the dining room there is an antique amber and crystal chandelier; a modern kitchen; ½ bath. Second floor: 3 twin-sized bedrooms, each with 2 closets. The linen closet is doubled, each with extra drawer space. Storage space under the dormers. Large Carrara glass bath. The full basement contains a beautiful recreation room opening on a terrace overlooking a large back yard, fenced with picket fence. Economical oil heating plant. Bendix equipped kitchen and bath with tile shower. Attached garage. Two GE air-conditioners are included. Water pipes are copper, roof is slate. May also be purchased furnished with antiques if desired.
Shown by Appointment
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

AURORA HILLS
UNUSUAL IN DESIGN
Charming custom-built brick and stone home of the finest material and craftsmanship, decorated in soft oil tints, located on beautifully landscaped grounds, with terraces and outdoor fireplace. In exclusive res. sec., near Army-Navy Club. Large hall, pastel tile mirrored powder room. Guest closets with rolling doors. Huge living room with paneled fireplace, lovely picture window, dining room with built-in china cabinets, indirect lighting. French doors opening onto secluded patio with barbecue pit. Ultra-modern all-electric beautifully equipped dream kitchen, attractive study, master bedroom with pastel tile bath completes first floor. Unusual stairway with wrought iron railing to second floor. 2 twin-size bedrooms with walk-in closets and pastel tile baths; ground level, paneled clubroom with fireplace and bar, picture window, bath, outside entrance; utility room; gas h.-w. h., recessed radiation; attached garage; conv. transp., fine schools and shopping; 4 min. to Pentagon. Priced right; excel. terms. Immed. possession. Shown by appointment.
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

BELLE HAVEN
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 6
Aristocratic white brick Colonial, designed for gracious and economical living; 4 large bedrooms, each with private bath, living and dining rooms 15x24 ft.; random-width hardwood floors; large screened porch, electric kitchen, unusual closets and storage space; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room with bath; garage; grounds nicely landscaped; $40,000; good terms. Only 20 minutes' drive from center of Washington through Alexandria on U. S. 1, south cross Hunting Creek, turn left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to "Open" sign. Call Mrs. Duckett, eves., TE. 2423.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 6
Beautiful river from almost every room in this modern red brick Colonial; living room, large sun room, dining room, electric kitchen, master bedroom with sun deck and bath; 2 other nice bedrooms with bath; plenty of closet space; finished attic, recreation room with fireplace and powder room; maid's room with bath; workshop, utility room, laundry, oil heat; lovely surroundings; $29,500; good terms. Only 20 minutes from center of Washington through Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 south, cross Hunting Creek, turn left on Fort Hunt rd. to Glenn dr., right to Hillvale pl., right to "Open" sign. Call Mr. Ferris, eves., OV. 4840.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 3445. AL. 2052.

BELLE HAVEN
Open 2 Till 6 P. M.
25 WEST GROVE DRIVE
Bedroom, Bath 1st Floor
This charming Williamsburg Colonial type home offers you something different because it is a replica of genuine colonial architecture of finest, outstanding prewar materials. Charming center hall, step-down beautiful L-shaped living room with beamed ceiling, large attractive picture window with valley view, beautiful Colonial fireplace, bookshelves to ceiling; formal dining room, large bedroom, library with attractive bath; most delightful spacious private screened living porch, beautiful view; nicely equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and bath; plenty closets, storage; lovely recreation room with bar; maid's room, bath, laundry room; oil h.-w. h.; gorgeous grounds of ½ acre; old trees; beautifully landscaped. Priced extremely low for immediate sale. Reasonable cash will handle; balance $119 per month, including interest, principal, insurance and taxes. This is worth your immediate attention.
Over 14th st. bridge, through Alexandria on No. 1 hwy. south over Hunting Creek 2 blocks to Belle Haven sign, left on Fort Hunt rd. to Woodmont rd., right on Woodmont to West Grove dr., right to No. 25 and Open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BELLE HAVEN
A lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Colonial home on lot 100x135 with a nice view of the Potomac. Other features are full basement, oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage, beautiful shrubs and flowers. $5000 cash needed.
CECIL B. LUPTON
OW. 5339 OX. 0850

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
821 CRESCENT DR.
3-bedroom brick-and-frame home; ideal for small family; modern in every respect, garage and screened porch, beautiful yard, full basement. Priced to sell today at $16,000; excellent financing; May go GI; possession with title.
DIRECTIONS—ACROSS MEMORIAL BRIDGE, OUT SHIRLEY HWY. TO PARKFAIRFAX, THRU PARKFAIRFAX ON GUNSTON RD. TO CHALFONTE DR., LEFT 1 BLOCK TO CAMERON MILLS RD., RIGHT 2 BLOCKS TO CRESCENT DR., LEFT 1 BLOCK TO OUR SIGN AND HOUSE.
W. B. WRIGHT. Exclusive. JA. 4-0550

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 1-6 P. M.
BEDROOM & BATH ON 1ST FLOOR
Charming brick farm house type home of the finest const., located on high elev. with panoramic view on approx. ½ acre ground. Lge. studio-type living rm., 26 ft. with fireplace, and lovely picture windows, attractive dining room with fireplace, large well-equipped elec. kitchen, 2 lge. bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd fl., bsmt., oil h.-w.h., with recessed radiation. Att. garage. Priced right; reasonable terms. Immed. poss. Directions: Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, right on Russell rd. to Beverley dr., right on Beverley dr. to Washington circle, left on Circle Hill rd. to 3203 and "Open" sign.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983—OT. 8402

Beverley Hills, $16,950
Beautiful all-brick 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, slate roof, oil burner h.-w.h., partial basement, garage, wooded, high lot.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. OT. 7504; OX. 4200

BROCKWOOD
Immaculate appealing Williamsburg brick, 1st floor living room with fireplace, library off bedroom with ½-bath; dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large bright rooms; car port, fenced rear lot, trees. A most attractive home. Price, $19,500.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway CH. 4112

CHANTILLY
New house, 5 rooms and bath; circulating oil heater, 5¾ acres, on hard road; 250-ft. frontage; about 28 miles Washington; $7800.
CHESTER COGSWELL, OX. 1633.

COLUMBIA FOREST
WILL GO FHA-GI
Colonial 5-room brick; 2 bedrms., full basement; large lot. 1139 So. Edison st., Arlington, Va. GL. 1577.

FAIRFAX
$1700 CASH, 4% TRUST
MONTHLY PAYMENTS $68.71
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Cheaper to buy than rent this attrac home on large fenced lot, nice trees. Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, equipped; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; full bsmt.; oil heat; large expand. attic, 5 windows.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 2122.

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 1-6 P. M.
Modern rambler-type home of the finest materials. Rusco storm windows, like new, decorated in soft color schemes; located in fine res. sec. on large beautifully landscaped grounds. Ent. foyer, lge. living room with attractive stone fireplace, dining room with lovely picture window overlooking beautiful garden; secluded screened porch off dining room, opening onto patio; large electrically equipped dream kitchen with breakfast nook, twin-size bedroom, tile bath on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; bsmt., gas a.-c. heat. Conv. to transp., fine schools and new shopping center. Priced right for immediate sale. Attractive financing. Directions: Drive out to Virginia Forest, right on Rosemary lane to Seaton lane, left to Popular dr., right to Spring st., right on Spring st. to 605 and "Open" sign.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983

FALLS CHURCH
2-bedroom brick bungalow, storm windows and doors, full basement, expansion attic fenced yard; convenient to schools, bus and shopping center; immediate possession; $1,200 down, $86 month. FA. 5664. No agents.

FALLS CHURCH—4-bedroom, 2-bath home on a well-landscaped corner lot, 8 yrs. old; newly decorated; equipped kitchen, Bendix; 2-car garage. Convenient bus, schools, stores. Priced at only $14,250. Owner wishes quick sale. C. L. HANOWELL CO., realtor, 6819 Lee hwy., Falls Church. FA. 5777 or 7193.

FALLS CHURCH
Five-room brick, 1 year old; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, good size dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, insulated and floored, 90% finished for 2 more bedrooms; corner lot, 80x136; near bus. Price $13,950. Assume a GI loan $10,500; $83 per month, including interest, insurance and taxes.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135

HIGHLAND PARK
Cinder block Cape Cod bungalow, with expansion attic, completely insulated; plumbing, heat and electric roughed in; full basement with outside entrance, laundry trays, beautiful pine-paneled recreation room, storm windows, Venetian blinds, gas heat, tiled bath; lot 50x150. Price, $10,500; reasonable cash required. Call KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR

HIGHLAND PARK
All-masonry Cape Cod bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, living room; heat, wiring and plumbing roughed in for additional bedroom. Full basement with outside entrance. Lot 60x103. 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to schools and shopping center. Price, $10,500; $2,000 cash. Call
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

JEFFERSON PARK
FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER
PERFECT FOR DOCTOR, HIGH OFFICIAL
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This most attractive all-brick colonial prewar built home on ½ acre wooded grounds; center hall, spacious living room, colonial fireplace, attractive screened secluded living porch, formal dining room, butler's pantry, breakfast room, equipped large kitchen, master bedroom, tiled bath, 3 other bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, laundry room, maid's accommodation, oil h.-w.h., 2-car attached garage; convenient to St. Agnes, St. Stephens, St. Marys and public schools; every convenience; priced most reasonable for immediate sale. Further particulars and appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

LEESBURG, VA.
Small country estate, thoroughly modernized house; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 3 miles from Leesburg in estate area; 20 acres; small stream; $30,000; prompt possession; a delightful home ready to move into. Call owner, 370-J, Leesburg.

Leesburg Pike, 3 1/5 Acres
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-6
Attractive big 6-room home, just reconditioned from stem to stern; long frontage on Leesburg Pike; trees, flowers and spacious lawns, as well as plenty of space for gardens; excellent location; 10 miles from D. C. To get that country atmosphere only a few minutes from the city. Come and see—it's worth the trip.
TO REACH—TAKE LEESBURG PIKE (U. S. 7, ½ MILE BEYOND TYSONS CORNER).
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

LYON PARK
3011 N. 3D ST.
OPEN 1 TO 7
Three-bedroom brick bungalow.
Garage; 1½ Baths
Fireplace, Full Basement
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

N. ARLINGTON
Close in Col. Village section, compact 2-bedrm. prewar brick; ideal for cple. or 3; excel. cond.; economical upkeep. $11,500. Open daily. Dir.—Out Wilson blvd. to Quinn st., right to Key blvd., right to Ode, left to 1628 Colonial Terrace and sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
OW. 5858, OX. 1007. Nights, OW. 9458
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.

NORTH ARLINGTON
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
1535 NO. STAFFORD ST.
3-bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, full-sized dining room, extra shower in basement off recreation room, oil heat, 2 fireplaces; conveniently located as to public and parochial schools, bus lines and shopping; possession with title. Price, $17,950.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wash. blvd., turn right on No. Stafford st., just beyond Wash. and Lee High School. 3 blocks to our sign. Alternate route: Out Lee hwy. to No. Stafford St., left 6 blocks to our sign.
W. B. WRIGHT. Exclusive. JA. 4-0550

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

N. ARLINGTON
Open Sat. & Sun. 3 to 6 P. M.
In One of N. Arlington's Nicest Residential Sections
We have 3 new brick homes left of an original group of 10. The Cape Cod bungalow has bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; the two Colonials have ½ bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. All houses have latest equipment and kitchens such as garbage-disposal units, dishwasher, electric range and refrigerator. Houses have full basements with finished recreation rooms, ½ bath, gas air-conditioned heat. There are many other features that make these properties desirable to live in.
Directions: To inspect, over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr., right on Old Dominion dr. to Little Falls rd., right on Little Falls rd. to 34th st., left to "Open" sign and houses.
GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va. OX. 0197

VIRGINIA FOREST
R
Right location, ¼ acre wooded, 2 full tiled baths; master bedroom, 2 more very large bedrooms, studio living room, close to schools and shopping; $20,500; small down payment.
A
Ample size, yes, a living room, dining room, combination, 30 ft. long with a picture window, a 15-ft. kitchen, den or bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; total price $19,950. By appointment only.
M
Most people prefer good elevation, from this home you can see the Washington Monument; wooded ¼ acre; trees and a sparkling white cottage; $14,750. Open 1 'til 6 Sun. To reach—Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, bear slightly right on Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left on Lee hwy. to Rosemary Lane, right on Rosemary Lane to Robinson Place, left to our open sign.
B
Better living for the whole family in this rambler, 3 bedrooms, full basement with recreation space; $19,750.
L
Lots, wooded; ½ acre, all city conveniences in our new Ravenwood section. Priced to sell $2,950 and up.
E
Everyone's choice for a place to live. White rambler, studio living room, garage, porch deck, basement, fully equipped; $16,950. Open 1 'til 7. Use directions under M and go to 406 Rosemary Lane.
R
Ravenwood Realty has a home to please you.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970 FA. 2976

N. ARLINGTON SPECIAL
Brick home on nice street near Washington blvd. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, full basement, recreation room with fireplace and workshop; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fenced yard. Attached garage. Quick possession. Priced to sell; good financing. Ideal for service personnel.
W. B. WRIGHT
Virginia Office
JA. 4-0550; Eves. OV. 2961.

SOUTH ARLINGTON
Bungalow Cape Cod,
$12,950
Two nice bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large finished rooms 2d floor, full basement, oil burner, a.-c. heat; flat level lot.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

WESTMORE $11,250
Close to town of Fairfax, asbestos shingle bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, equipped kitchen; expansion attic; full basement, oil heat; all utilities; large lot. Immediate possession. $1,500 cash required. Call for particulars.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
5009 NORTH 17TH ST.
This all-brick prewar home is worth seeing; featuring 5 rooms of generous size, spacious side screened porch with awning, fireplace in the living room, fully equipped kitchen with bright and cheerful basement, oil, h.-w.h. Priced right; $3000 will handle. To reach—N. Glebe rd., west on 17th st. to "Open" sign. Mr. Brock on premises.
Les Farnum and Associates
OW. 1004 Eves., OW. 8874

MOUNTAIN hideaway, 47 mi. D. C. Beautiful scenery, am. bungalow, on 4 acres. Fruit trees, spring, river, good hunting. $4,000, on good terms. AD. 3062.

$10,500. Attractive 3-bedrm. Cape Cod bungalow, on ½-acre fenced-in lot; assume 4% loan, $50 mo., substantial cash required. To reach: South on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Wellington lane, right to Fort Hunt rd., first house left of Mt. Vernon Fire Dept. A. Gartrell, Owner.

Open Sunday Afternoon
Mt. Vernon Lane, Route 624
Less than ⅓ mi. East of Engleside
Toward Mt. Vernon
Newly completed, attrac. bungalow on ½ acre; 2 bedrms. have large closets; attractive kitchen, fireplace in living rm., picture windows; oil auto. heat; unusual terms. Low down payment, balance like rent. Mr. Moore, with HARRY DREISEN, NA. 7772; eves., TE. 1736.

Stone—at $12,000?
Yes, we have it, and in a fine section of Falls Church, close to stores, bus, parochial and public schools. Featuring 2 lovely bedrooms, all in spic and span condition; lot 75x150 ft. Immediate inpection and occupancy.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 1337 or KI. 8-8500.

NEW ALEXANDRIA
3 bedrms., spacious brick Colonial, located in lovely neighborhood on corner lot, with equipped kit., 1½ baths, large liv. rm., din. rm. and full basement. Price $17,950.
ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
AL. 4629. OV. 0771.

"DREAM HOUSE"
2311 N. POWHATAN ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Custom-built 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home surrounded by ½ acre beautifully landscaped grounds; an unusually attractive home, ideally suited to gracious living and a growing family; $23,750, excellent terms.
Out Lee hwy. to Powhatan and left to house.
KIP STEVENS. OX. 2992

1 BLOCK TO PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
2½ blocks to public grade school, 3 blocks to shopping center, transportation across street; 200-ft. tree-shaded corner lot; fireplace in living room, 2 good bedrooms with room for 2 more in spacious floored and heated upstairs; tile bath, dining room; equipped kitchen, rear screened porch, large full basement; beautiful landscaping; $13,750; may go G.I. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to W. Broad st. in Falls Church, right to 800 West Broad st. and open sign.

OPEN TODAY
RAMBLERS
3 BEDROOMS $13,950 TO $14,550
Acclaimed the best in Arlington County in this price range. You will appreciate the unusual layout of this cozy community. All dead-end streets, quiet for grownups and safe for children; no two exteriors alike, de luxe equipment throughout; range, refrigerator, Disposall, Bendix, snack bar, pull-down stairway to storage attic, Venetian blinds, picture windows and your choice of decorating. Can be bought FHA or will GI with 10% cash.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. 6 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Florida st., right 1 block to our sign on left.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

GARDEN SPACE
In addition to one of the nicest brick homes you have ever seen, the 1st-floor plan includes entrance from side screened porch into attractive living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, stairway to large expansion attic, full basement with ½ bath; 1-car detached garage. Located very close to parochial school. Will sell GI-approved price.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Home and Tourist Business
Large, spacious 10-room home, located on Route 211 in heart of Falls Church; ⅔-acre; can be zoned commercial. House is in excellent condition, and is a money maker; a chance of a lifetime. Make an offer.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

BUNGALOW, out Lee blvd., No. 309. $1700 down, pay $68 per month; 20 min. from Wash., 5 rms., large expansion attic, lovely shade trees, fenced-in lot; a.-c. heat; OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

3-Bdr. Brick Colonial
$12,950
Situated on ½-acre lot, close to transportation. Fully complies with maximum FHA specifications. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen. Excellent dry basement. Unusual value in size and construction.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2115 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

"HOMES OF '49"
Open Sat. & Sun. 12 to 8
All-brick 3-bedroom ramblers; full basement, large living room-dinette combination with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, side porch, picture window, large closets throughout. Excellent North Arlington residential neighborhood. To reach: Out Lee highway to Quantico. Straight on Quantico to N. 27th. Left on 27th, and our "Open" sign.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

COLONIAL—$9,990
3 bedrms., tile bath, full bsmt., large living and dining rooms, kitchen, large enough for breakfast nook. A complete house built on your lot with $9,500 first trust. To reach: Out Lee Hwy. to North Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and "Open" sign.
WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

SERVICE PERSONNEL, ATTENTION
Very attractive brick Cape Cod, 8 years old, on splendid lot, 85x300, and having a view encompassing the Washington Monument and Capitol; large living room with fireplace, fine dining room, good kitchen and large screened side porch on 1st floor; 2 excellent bedrooms and bath on 2nd; ful basement with outside entrance; oil heat with hot-water radiation. Detached 2-car garage. Transportation 1 block, schools, churches and shopping 3 blocks, 10 minutes by automobile from Fort Belvoir and 15 minutes from the Pentagon Building.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

FIVE BEDRMS., $1,600 down; GI—1½ baths; ½ acre; garage. Price, $15,500; $90 mo. NORVA, FA. 6097; eves., CH. 7843.

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT
Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3627. CH. 5873.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
A new 6-room brick home. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d; fully equipped kitchen with breakfast space; full basement with recreation room with fireplace, ½ bath, outside entrance.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. beyond Glebe rd. to N. Powhatan st., turn right to N. 29th and left to Open sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

SEE A VARIETY
OF NEW BRICK HOMES
OPEN SUNDAY TILL DARK
Bungalows, Cape Cods and Colonials. Some with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; all different in design; 2 and 3 bedrooms, many other features you'll benefit by. All kitchens equipped with range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, exhaust fan. All homes have centerhall plan. Some with recreation rooms with fireplace; full basements with outside entrances. These quality homes are priced $16,-500 to $21,990.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. beyond Glebe rd. to N. Powhatan st., turn right to N. 28th st., left to "Open" sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

TRANSFER ORDERED
Major offers his spacious home, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 full baths upstairs; large living room, dining room, den, family-sized kitchen with powder room; detached garage. Convenient Arlington location. Price, $15,750.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
JA. 8-4700

LOOKING FOR VALUE?
SEE THIS TODAY!
$17,950
Attractive 3-bedroom 1½-bath prewar English-type brick home; in good condition; recently decorated; conveniently located near two bus lines, schools and shopping center; nice grounds, shade trees; level corner lot; large living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves and vestibule entrance; spacious dining rm., all-electric equipped kitchen, storage attic and large bright dry basement with playroom and entrance to yard; oil hot-water heat.
OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6
5904 N. 22ND ST., ARLINGTON
Drive out Lee Highway (Route 29) or Washington Blvd., to N. Nottingham st., then to N. 22nd st., to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA, N. ARL.
REDWOOD RAMBLER
Trimmed in stone for those who appreciate fine features which make gracious living and entertainment. Spacious living room, glassed-in sun porch, ultramodern kitchen. Breezeway to garage. Situated on a commanding corner lot. Your best buy at $21,500.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ARE YOU METICULOUS?
Then you will appreciate this attractive all-brick rambler that has been built with foolproof methods of const., and special emphasis on details; foyer entrance, 2 beautiful windows in charming living room, attractive dining rm., tiled kit., incl. Bendix washer; real bedrooms, gas heat, beautiful parquet damp-proof floors, aluminum windows and screens; lovely lot, convenient location, N. Arlington; can go GI or conventional. See this today! Call 9 'til 9.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

BY OWNER
704 NORTH HARRISON ST.—New frame; 3 bedrms., tile bath, kit., dining rm., liv. rm. with fireplace; basement, gas heat; 60x120 lot; 1 blk. to Wilson blvd. bus; conv. to schools, churches and shopping. Phone GL. 1973.

NEW STONE RAMBLER
Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, complete electric kitchen with dishwasher; oil h.-w.h.; screened in breezeway and garage. On ½ acre. ½ mile from Shirley hwy., 15 minutes from Pentagon. All for $15,950.
A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100. 9 'til 9. CH. 1665.

THIS ARISTOCRAT
OF ARLINGTON HOMES
is distinguished by its beautiful setting and its wonderfully convenient location. A stone modern that embodies everything one could wish for in a home; 8 exquisitely decorated rooms, 4 bedrooms, large dressing room or nursery, 3½ baths, all colored tile and fixtures. Very large screened porch. Huge amusement room with fireplace, maid's room with bath. Flagstone terrace, stone retaining wall, attached garage; latest in gas-fired Janitrol hot-water heating unit.
Directions: Out Washington blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to N. Ivanhoe st., turn left to "Open" sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN 2 TO 5
4314 LORCOM LANE
Brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; den and ½ bath on 1st; large living room opening on screened porch; unusual dining room with picture windows; recreation room opening on terrace. Exclusive.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073. CH. 9605.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW, $11,500
Five rooms and bath, with expansion attic; full basement; 5 minutes from Pentagon. Small down payment.
A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100, 9 'til 9. CH. 1665.

Priced Low for Immediate Sale
2 NEW, DIFFERENT, UNUSUAL RAMBLERS
JUST OFF LEE HWY.
Three-bedrms., large living rm., fireplace, dinette, equip. kitchen, garage, large lot. Outstanding location. Priced at $16,575 and $16,800. Both are dreams. Information and to see—
C. M. HAILEY, Agent
FA. 6813

Brick Bungalow, $13,500
Five rooms and bath, living room with fireplace, expansion full basement with outside entrance. Small down payment.
A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100. 9 'til 9. CH. 1665.

HOME FINDER

$2,500 CASH WYNNEWOOD	2 bedrms., 1½ baths; brick; rec. rm., porch, gar.; 2 blks. schools, transp., shops.
LORCOM LANE AREA	1st-floor bedrm. and bath; breezeway to garage; flagstone terrace; 123-ft. frontage; lovely trees.
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS	2 bedrooms and bath down and pine paneled den. Lot 69 ft. frontage. 1 block from transportation.
40 ACRES	4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; 3 fireplaces; woods and stream; 650-foot frontage on main highway.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

HOME OF DISTINCTION
on a gorgeous lot (shrubs, hedges, trees and garden) in a secluded N. Arlington area, immediately available to all conveniences, nestles this delightful white brick, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. You must see to appreciate the 24-ft., 3-exposure living room and the French door, dining room access to outdoor patio living, 2-car garage and many features of intimate charm. Priced at $23,500 with $8,000 cash required.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056. OX. 0633.

BY APPOINTMENT
You may see one of Arlington's older, nice properties and buy it on very liberal terms if substantial cash is paid. It has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living and dining rooms, big kitchen with breakfast nook, part basement with hot-water heat. It is in Bon Air on a large corner lot (90x150) and would be a paying proposition as a rooming house or ideal for small family desiring roomers to carry all payments and have own rent free. The "as is" price is only $12,600.
FULL DETAILS FROM
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St.
Arlington, Va.
GL. 1602. Daily 9-5:30.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6 P. M.
200 ROSEMARY LANE
AN OUTSTANDING BUILDER
with a reputation for quality construction outdid himself on this fine yet inexpensive home. Brick; 6 large rooms and extra closets. The living room is especially attractive, with a lovely fireplace and Morgan mantel; kitchen has de luxe equipment, including an 8-ft. refrigerator; large dry basement. The lot is beautiful—70x150. May go GI at $15,750.
To Reach: Out Lee Hwy. to Rosemary lane (Virginia Forest), right on Rosemary lane, 1 block to NO. 200.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

WHAT A RAMBLER!
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO DARK
It's a big white rambler with abundance of tall trees, dogwood and native holly on over an acre; only 10 miles from D. C. by way of Shirley Highway; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; pine-paneled living room and dining room, a study or den; plenty of closet space; television set installed; basement and garage; restricted wooded neighborhood of custom-built ramblers of various designs. Only $19,750, with generous terms.
Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, jog right 236 one-half block, left on Ravensworth rd. 1.2 miles and left to Brook Hills Estates, follow arrows to Open Sign.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

PLANTATION COLONIAL ON 1 ACRE
OPEN 2 P. M. TO 7 P. M.
Words cannot do justice in describing this charming colonial home, located in nearby Virginia; 1st floor, adorable kitchen, closets galore, Tracey stainless steel sink; family-sized dining room, graceful living room with wood-burning fireplace, custom-built bookcases, full tiled bath; 2nd floor, master bedroom with tiled bath, 2 additional twin-sized bedrooms and third tiled bath; recreation room; large one-car garage connected by a breezeway, circular driveway; flowers the year around, garden space. The colonel's loss is your gain at $28,500.
Directions—Drive out Route 7 to Tysons Corner, turn left on Route 123 through Vienna, Va., to Myer's Antique Shop at Lewis st., turn left 100 yards, again left to open house.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
JA. 8-4700

OUR CRYSTAL BALL
shows that your dream rambler does exist! You have always wanted a rambler with 3 bedrooms, 2 of them paneled in heart of birch and the master bedroom paneled in mahogany with 2 carrara tiled baths; a large living-dining room with a 4½-ft. fireplace, an 18-ft. kitchen, that is completely equipped with an electric range, Hotpoint refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, Geneva cabinets, snack bar and a floor finished in imported Italian tile. Oh, yes, you did want large picture windows in the living room giving you an unobstructed view of a Pennsylvania flagstone patio and formal garden. The image is clearing now and we see that you also want a basement, radiant heat, a carport or garage, and—Wait—Ah yes, it must be within 10 minutes of Washington. The picture is fading and we can't make out the location, but for you to come into our seance room and gaze into the crystal ball, you must call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

NEW RAMBLER
Large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, dining room and 3 lovely bedrooms; full basement with built-in garage, on ½ acre ground. ½ mile Shirley hwy. 15 minutes Pentagon, $14,950.
A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100, 9 'til 9. CH. 1665.

MOVE RIGHT IN
6227 26TH RD. N.
OPEN 2-6 P. M.
Charming, roomy, 6-room, 1½-bath brick home; attrac. lot; full bsmt.; garage; $17,500; excellent terms.
KIP STEVENS, OX. 2992

Open 2 Till 6 P. M.
1012 26TH ST.
Ideal for Large Family
NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB
Aurora Hills: Owner leaving country offers this delightful 5 bedroom, 4-bath, all-brick prewar home; beautiful pegged floors, immaculate throughout; perfect for Army, Navy high ranking official; gracious entrance hall, spacious living room, colonial fireplace, French doors open onto attractive large flagstone screened living porch overlooking garden; formal dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, breakfast room, master bedroom, bath, 2 other twin-sized bedrooms, bath; stairway to third floor, 2 delightful twin bedroom, bath, lots of closets, storage, beautiful recreation room, bar, maid's room, bath, laundry room, oil heat, beautiful grounds, patio, fireplace, old trees; just a delightful location for real living; close to everything. Priced below $30,000 to sell quickly; reasonable cash will handle, balance less than rent. Better inspect this today.
Over 14th St. bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd. to 23rd St. traffic light, left to 26th St., right to 1012 and open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

THE OFFICE FARMER
doesn't want to spend more than $11,950 for a frame home on an acre of ground that has at least 2 bedrooms, a 20-ft. living room with a fireplace, a formal sized dining room and a lovely kitchen large enough for a breakfast set. Of course, he wants a basement and we're sure he wouldn't mind having his own well. As for location, it must not be more than 4 miles or 15 minutes from his office. Well, if you're that office farmer, we have that house. So, "farmer," get off your "Rusty Dusty," pick up that phone and call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
2622 FLORIDA AVE.

Situated on a large corner lot, this custom-built home offers many desirable features; large living room with beamed ceiling; fireplace with Heatolator; full-sized dining room overlooking patio, huge, modern kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; storage attic floored; basement has rec. rm. with fireplace; laundry room; bath, huge workroom and 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped lot with large patio which is ideal for entertaining; barbecue pit. Priced at only $24,500.

To reach: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Florida st., right to open sign.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Washington. OW. 1004

3-BEDRM. BRICK RAMBLER
$12,950. On your lot in nearby Va. Lge. liv. and din. rms. with picture windows and firepl. Tile bath. Kit. fully equipped, including Bendix. Two for immed. poss'n. at $13,950.
Larchmont Const. Corp.
FA. 4501. Eves., OW. 9315.

BY OWNER
10-room modern home, 1 acre land, lovely lawn, shade trees and shrubbery; all conveniences, such as gas, sewer, water, schools, churches and stores; GI approved, $12,000. Call Mr. Hodges, CH. 5100 or OW. 5100.

5 ACRES; 2 bedrooms, modern home, setting in lovely shade trees having frontage of over 512 feet; on hard-surface road in beautiful little town of Vienna, Va.; land value is there; comfort and seclusion are yours for only $3500 down payment. Call Freeman & Sherburne, Vienna 30.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME
Brick Cape Cod, 1 year old: large living room with fireplace and open side porch, family-sized dining room, beautiful all-electric kitchen, large enough for dinette set, 2 large bedrooms with de luxe bath; full basement with Westinghouse Laundromat, oil heat; large lot with plenty of garden space, 120x210. This home has so many unusual features. For information and appointment call
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
JA. 8-4700

THE HOUSE-HUNTING GI JOE
has found that it takes 100 pennies to make one dollar, and that one dollar will buy just so much. Well, GI Joe, let's stretch that dollar a little more and become the proud owner of a brick colonial that has 2 bedrooms, a nice-size living room, a full dining room, a bright and cheery kitchen, full basement and a good close-in location. For a bonus on that dollar you will enjoy real neighbors, all working toward the same goal. So, to see this buy, meet those neighbors and realize that goal, call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

5 MIN. TO PENTAGON
OPEN TODAY
$13,250
1140 S. Edison St., Arlington—Brick Colonial in fine condition, available due to commander's transfer. This is a delightfully cozy 2-bedroom home, with white picket fence inclosing yard. See it today from 1 to 6.
Out Columbia Pike to S Columbus, left to 11th st., right to Edison st., right to 1140.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

OPEN SUN., 2 'TIL DARK
Will trade for smaller home
This new brick home, English type, with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; lge. living room, beautifully equipped kitchen, pine-paneled den., full basement; lge. yard; located in beautiful Overlee Knolls, Arlington, is the most house for the money on the market. Open every afternoon until dark. $19,950 on generous terms, but all cash will talk. Directions: Out Washington blvd., past Westover Shopping Center to Potomac st., turn right to open sign.
J. FULLER GROOM
OX. 4487 or CH. 4487.

WHITE COLONIAL
Open Sunday 1 P. M.
2 story, 54x24 overall; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up; den and ½ bath down with living room and dining room, each 21x16. A modern home with a touch of old Alexandria. Random width floors. Colonial hardware and Williamsburg decoration. On the hill with view of river; over ½ acre lot affords country living; close-in with good neighbors and homes of character. The conveniences are as close as you want them. Substantial cash required.
West on Duke st. n. Alexandia past the Temple on right about 4 blocks to Longview dr., on right; up hill to "open" sign.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.
TE. 3445 Sun. and Eves., AL. 3852

A DOWNRIGHT STEAL
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO DARK
Attractive large bungalow, $10,500, with $1500 cash, $68 per month, which includes taxes and insurance. Is yours if you can use 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, large expansion on 2d floor, with dormers; oil heat; beautifully equipped kitchen, extra fine basement with outside entrance. Large lot with all city utilities. Only 20 min. from D. C.
Out Route 50 to traffic light at Camp Washington, turn left 3 blocks to Poplar and right on Poplar to 123 and "Open" sign.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

Beautiful Surroundings
This English type graystone home of superb construction situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 90x231. It has chapel living room, 16x26, with stone fireplace, family-size dining room, paneled den, powder room, electric kitchen with circular breakfast alcove. Rear screened porch and terrace off living room, 3 bedrooms and large tile bath on second floor. Maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

A DOUBLE LIFE
Relaxation in the natural restful atmosphere plus livability in this well-planned 2-bedroom bungalow can be yours for only $1500 down and $61 per month, including taxes and insurance; extra features include large expansion attic, Bendix automatic washer, level lot, 60x140.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

THE OLD LOOK
One block off of Route 7, west of Falls Church, country home on approximately ⅔ of an acre that gives you a farm home atmosphere with all modern conveniences, and within reasonable commuting distance of Washington; large rooms, and the old look in shrubs, flowers and trees make living in this home pleasant and comfortable; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 screened porches, glassed breakfast porch, large living room with fireplace, large dining room and entrance hall; basement, stoker hot-air heat. Priced at only $12,000 with good financing. This home is a real buy. For appointment to inspect, call.
McCAY & McCAY
REALTORS GL. 8676

NEW ENGLAND CHARM IN VIRGINIA
On 1⅛ wooded acres. Traditional fireplace. Features brick work from floor to ceiling along length of beautiful 23x14 living room, bay style picture windows in living room and dining room include exclusive custom-made draperies and venetian blinds, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge kitchen and costly maple floors. An inclosed dining porch and den sets this off as the buy of the year at only $16,700. There is only one of its kind, so call early to inspect.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

RATTLE AROUND
Three twin bedrooms, 2½ baths, and plenty of space to spare; full basement, game room with bar, large breakfast room or den, and built-in garage; all on one wooded acre with high elevation. Approved GI at $15,-750; $2200 cash will handle.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

YOUR ASPIRIN
for that housing headache is here. Attractive bungalow with 1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; complete basement; oil a.-c. heat; all this for only $13,750. Please call early for appointment to inspect.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Stone Rambler—1 Acre
$15,950
Stone beauty with 3 bedrms., living room with picture window and fireplace, full dining room, de luxe electric kitchen, screened breezeway between house and garage. Sparkling new and located near new Shirley hwy.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2115 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

STONE RAMBLER
Built like the Rock of Gibraltar with all the style and charm you'll find in California, this 6-room rambler with all the extras is something you should make a special trip to see. A real value at $15,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

BUY! BUY! BUY!
This beautiful modern rambler on tree-studded lot for less than $15,000. You wouldn't believe the rooms could be so spacious, the setting so beautiful, the conveniences so near; 3 bedrooms, oversized brick fireplace; kitchen has all the latest and most modern equipment. Small down payment accepted from veterans. Ask for details; call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

CALIFORNIA MOTIF
Located in Arlington, brand new and you can move in with down payment; the most beautiful 5-room rambler you have ever seen; some of the extras are front patio, parquet flooring, center hall, sliding closet doors, well-equipped kitchen, glass brick and picture windows, arched fireplace with built-in shelves, and large shaded lot all for $13,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

3-Bedroom Bungalow
Excellent Alexandria Location
This fine modern bungalow has a living room with fireplace; a large dining room, modern unit equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement with oil h.-w. h., one-car garage; slate roof, and many other features. Full price $12,500 with $3000 down. Close to schools, shopping and transportation.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 Open 9 till 9. AL. 6644

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$18,500
This large charming home is most conveniently located on a very large corner lot inclosed by picturesque white picket fence, just a few blocks from the heart of Clarendon. Features of this home include: Spacious living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, bedroom, modern kitchen, large front porch, also screened back porch, on first floor; 3 large bedrooms with unusually large walk-in closets, bath and sleeping porch; full basement with ½ bath, outside entrance, oil h.-w. h., detached garage, and work shop. Shown by appointment only.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

Open Sat., Sun. 2 TO 7:30
3 FINE HOMES
CALIFORNIA STYLING
We've just completed this 2-bedroom rambler in Brandon Village section of Arlington. 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to grade school. This home has extra-large living room and beautifully appointed kitchen with 8 cubic foot GE refrigerator, hardwood parquet flooring, brick fireplace, convenient utility room, attic storage. Reasonably priced at $13,750. Out Wilson blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to Buchanan st., left to 710.

Bedroom, Bath—1st Floor
Living room full depth of house; entire house thoroughly modern; 2 bedrooms, full bath upstairs; built-in garage. In the Lorcum lane area on high location; secluded, yet so near. Out Lee hwy. to Military rd., right to 25th st. and house at 4005.

FLOWERS AND SHRUBS
Abound on the grounds of this fenced-in, 3-bedroom rambler. Only 2 years old, this brick home is vacant, immaculate and immediately available. Electric range, refrigerator, combination screens and storm windows. In convenient location. Out Braddock rd. to Scroggins rd., follow signs to house; or King st., Route 7, approximately 1 mile past Masonic Memorial to Tuckahoe lane, right to 1304 Bayliss dr.
POMPONIO REALTY
OW. 6660. Eves., OT. 7333.
2228 Wilson Blvd.

BUNGALOW—$12,500; 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, full dry basement, Anchor fenced yard; close to bus and stores; must be seen to be appreciated. Take GI contract. ARFAX REALTY. FA. 1450 or Elmwood 574.

OUTSTANDING BUY IN NORTH ARLINGTON
8-room brick, 2-story, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, full basement, lot 60x125. Price, $23,000. High school and elementary within 2 blocks, 5 minutes to Pentagon, 3 blocks from bus. Custom built by owner, good financing, must be seen to be appreciated.
Out Lee Hwy. to Stafford St., left on Stafford St. to 1709.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
JOSEPH PRIDHAM
CH. 1371.

LARGE ROOMS
AND CLOSETS IN 3-YEAR-OLD BRICK
3 bedrms., 1½ baths, recr. rm., large lot; good price, FHA. Call for appointment. Mrs. Dawson, OR. 3576.
Walker & Dunlop Co.
REALTORS, GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O ST. N.W. HU. 7266.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
NORTH ARLINGTON
Lovely brick colonial on level landscaped lot with old shade, in restricted residential section. Center hall opening on large living room with deep fireplace; door to screened porch at back. Full-size dining room, modern kitchen with steel cabinets, breakfast space, powder room. Second floor has master bedroom with tile bath, 2 other bedrooms with tile bath, ample closets. Full dry basement with toilet room and outside entrance. Bryant gas heat. Superb construction. Slate roof, copper gutters, spouts and pipes. Steel Venetian blinds throughout. Fully insulated. Close to excellent transportation, schools, shopping. Concrete drive to oversized detached garage. House immaculate—move in at settlement. FHA 1st trust for $14,000; balance cash. OW. 8232.

FIRST IN FALL!!
FIRST IN ANY SEASON!
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-DARK
Brick 3-bedroom home on a beautiful corner lot; detached 1-car garage; bus at door; suitable for family of Mr. Average Man; unusual and beautiful recreation room in basement; side hall entrance; brick wood-burning fireplace, dining room for that extra furniture, equipped kitchen, many extras: Bendix, outside entrance to basement, mirror over mantle; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonably priced; excellent financing.
Directions—Out Wilson Blvd., pass Glebe rd. about 2 miles to No. Livingston st., right on Livingston, to our "Open" sign.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

Open Saturday & Sunday
DE LUXE FEATURES
SUPERIOR NEIGHBORHOOD
$2,500 cash for 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and porch; on large corner lot, with detached garage. Assume excellent financing with immediate possession.
Directions—Out Washington Blvd., turn left 1 block to 1120 N. Harrison st.
Les Farnum & Associates
OW. 1004.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS
6-room brick colonial in good No. Arlington location, just off Wilson blvd.; cool green awnings set off both house and side screened porch; pine-paneled recreation room with bar completes this lovely home, rear yard fenced; has outdoor fireplace; school is close by. Priced reasonably and will go GI. Call for appointment to see one of our best buys.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Unusually Attractive Home
On Leesburg Pike, 4 blocks from traffic light Falls Church. New house condition, modern throughout, large rooms, full basement, 4 bedrooms, landscaped lot 140x180; convenient to everything.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

NOT A PALACE
but there are 4 good bedrooms plus living room, dining room and equipt. kitchen; full basement, large lot over 200 ft. deep; GI-approved at $11,450, $1450 down to veterans or assume large 4% loan.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$12,950, $9500 First Trust
New Alexandria, near Mt. Vernon blvd., brick Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living rm., large screened porch, utility rm., stationary tubs; new electric stove and refrigerator; oil h.-w.h. Garage.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St. OV. 2220
Call Mrs. Manning, TE. 4656.

ATOMIC ENERGY
is not needed to sell this house as it has 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen, recreation room in basement, gas heat. $800 down, balance like rent.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 Open 9 till 9 AL. 6644

TEAR THIS OUT
and bring the ad to our office with you so you will be first on the outstanding value. If you are a veteran all you need is $800 down and $60 per month and you can own this 3-bedroom brick semidetached; attractive living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; also full basement with outside entrance; total price only $10,800.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW 9300.

3-Bedrooms, $1500 Down
Attractive brick home on ½ acre of ground, landscaped. The first floor has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast room and bath; one large master bedroom with sun deck on 2d floor; full basement; auto. washing machine; venetian blinds; convenient to Pentagon, buses and stores. Total price, $14,500.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
TE. 7343. Open 9 Till 9. AL. 6644.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.

CURTIS E. MARTIN
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
Arlington Bungalow, $1000 Down
Two bedrooms, large living room, equipped kitchen, full basement, storm windows. GI No. 117. Full price, $10,000.

Bungalow, $1500 Down
Del Ray; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full sized dining room, equipped kitchen, screened front porch, full basement, detached garage. GI No. 609.

New Stone Ramblers
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, dining room, auto. gas heat, tiled bath, flagstone porch, beautiful Braddock Heights. No. 661. Price, $15,950.
120 S. ROYAL ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

$10,950
MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT
Immaculate 5-room all-brick semidetached; full basement with recreation room, and located just a block from schools, shopping center and bus. To inspect call.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

PHYSICIAN, ATTENTION!
If you are a doctor looking for a fine well located house in Arlington, suitable for residence and office, here is a splendid brick Colonial 2 years old, on lot 70x200; large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, including dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; bedroom, den and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large bedroom and bath on 3rd floor; full basement, all plastered; laundry room with Launderet auto. washer, maid's room, large recreation room with fireplace; gas h.-w. heat; fine bus service at door; schools, churches and shopping within 3 blocks; 15 minutes by car from Washington.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

OPEN TODAY
NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
Large 3-bedrm., plus nursery, 2-story colonial; master bedrm. 13x25, full basement, hot water heat, rec. rm. partitioned; approved GI at $17,000. Directions: Lee hwy. to Falls Church, right on Broad st. (Rt. 7), and right on Oak st. Follow our "open" sign to house.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450. Elmwood 574.

NEW BUNGALOW
Full masonry bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, large living rm., firepl., dining rm., basement 36x26, laundry; wonderful heating system; screens, venetian blinds; ready to move in. Best buy in Virginia for location and price.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Kentucky st., left 1 block to 24th, left 1 block to house.
JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO.
1812 K ST. N.W. NA. 2557.

TWO BEDROOMS
Beautifully perfect. A new home, redecorated with exquisite taste, rec. rm., hobby shop, Bendix and other features. The price is only $12,100. With $2000 cash you may assume a 4% trust and enjoy this home for $81.60 month.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056-OX. 0633.

A Look Of Distinction
Architect's home—brick—and rambling on 3 levels. A home we recommend for the "special client" who demands distinction; 3 bedrooms and study, pine-paneled interior, 2-car garage; grounds assure privacy. A real low price at $16,500 to allow for redecoration. Really a significant offering. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

BRICK BUNGALOW
$11,800
Living room with dining space, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, finished stairway to expansion attic. Full dry basement, gas heat. Nice size lot. Reasonable cash will handle.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

BRICK COLONIAL
4 Blocks to Clarendon Circle
Consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, oil, h.w.h. House completely furnished. We will submit an offer of $13,500, including all furniture, with $1,500 cash. Immediate possession. Shown by appt. only.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

DON'T LOOK FURTHER
Charm galore in this brick colonial in a beautiful setting of trees and shrubs; outstanding No. Arl. location, not far from the country club; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; excellent first-floor plan, including attractive front porch, recreation room in basement; only $12,950; can be bought under GI plan. Don't miss this real home value. Call today.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

BUNGALOWS
Reasonable Down Payment
$7250—All-modern frame bungalow, equipped kit., lge. lot; Vienna.
$8900—Masonry bungalow on 5 a., nr. Tysons Corners.
$9200—Bungalow; lge. lot, all city utilities. Tremont Gardens.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450 or Elmwood 574

PICTURE CAPE COD
GI APPROVED $13,500
Yes this is the house you have been looking for with 1st fl. bedroom and ½ bath, 2 additional bedrooms and full bath on 2d fl. Full basement. Attractively landscaped level lot. Close to all conveniences in Falls Church area. For appointment to inspect. Call Mr. Donnell. CH. 1420.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

3-BEDRM. BUNGALOW
MAY GO GI
Very convenient North Arlington location, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, front porch, oil h.-w. h. This one won't last. Call today for an appointment to inspect.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

2 BEDROOM FRAME
Picturesquely located on a terraced 2¾-acre tract in nearby Fairfax County, this lovely small home has knotty pine-paneled liv. rm. (20x12), 2 bedrooms (16x12), modern kitchen with 10-cu. ft. electric refrigerator and de luxe electric stove; nice bath, utility room; hardwood floors, oil h.-w. h.; plenty of storage space; ground in front all cleared; large trees form perfect background for this gleaming white house, which is being sold due to owner leaving area. Priced to sell at $14,000. For appointment to inspect dial operator and ask for Elmwood 325 or 322 (no toll). Eves. till 9, Elmwood 889.
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLean, Va.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Wellington Park Estate
Brick rambler with attached garage and breezeway, 3 bedrms., equipped kit. with Bendix, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and full basement on large landscaped lot in restricted community. Price, $17,900. Terms to responsible party.
ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
AL. 4629. OV. 0771.

OPEN HOUSE
FROM 12 TILL DARK
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
2 ACRES $15,500
On transp.; public and parochial school; bus at door; less than 10 mi. D. C.; good shade trees, shrubs, flowers, garden and fruit trees; nice place for children, chickens and pony.
On Chain Bridge rd., 1 mile beyond Tysons Corner, toward Vienna, to white ranch fence and sign on left.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 2122.

PERFECT LOCATION
$13,500
Fine brick Colonial situated ½ blk. from bus on dead-end street. This unusually attractive home contains 2 restful bedrms., tile bath, equipped kitchen, dining room and living room. Full bone dry basement with paneled recreation room (or den, study, extra room); g. a.-c. heat. Laundry room and hobby room. Nicely landscaped, attractive lot.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2115 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT
Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527 CH. 5873

COME TO FAIRLEE TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $11,250, GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises, 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy., ¼ mile to our road signs.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

OLD AND NEW
Old in the tradition of Virginia architecture, yet new and up-to-date in heating and plumbing equipment and modern kitchen. This handsome house has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, a living room 16x24 with fireplace, a full-sized dining room and a 2-car garage. It is on two acres and is 12 easy miles from the city. Immediate possession. Priced $26,500, $5,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Exclusive; Annandale, Va., phone FA. 7447 weekdays

MOVE IN TOMORROW
One-half bath 1st fl.; 6-room brick home, built-in garage; finished recreation room, beautifully decorated throughout; exclusive section of nice homes; reasonable down payments if monthly payments are large. N. Arlington, close in to D. C. Call Mr. Richmond for appointment. CH. 5975.

ISOLATION
OPEN 1 TO 7
3 acres; modern home, oil h.-w. h., fireplace, garage, pine-paneled liv. rm. and rec. rm. Drive out Lee blvd. to Fairfax circle around circle to old road to Fairfax, go about 100 yards to Route 655, turn left 7/10 mi. to our sign on right.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

DO YOUR FEET HURT
from tramping up and down, in and out, and all around the town, looking for a place to rest your weary head? Yes—we know you're a non-G.I. who can't afford to pay more than $60 a month, and we also know you have saved just about $2,200 to put down on a home. Well, we have just the spot. It's brick and has 2 bedrms., nice liv. rm., cheery kit., full bsmt. and a lovely yard. The bus is close by and shops just 1 block away. So, give your "tootsies" a break and call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
4615 32D ST. NORTH
Old English brick on beautiful 1/3 acre corner lot; paneled den, living and dining rooms; large kitchen, separate breakfast room; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d; maid's room and bath in basement; garage; side entrance; $32,500.
CALL OWNER, CH. 6252

Broadmonte Falls Church
A lovely Colonial brick home has living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, half bath on 1st floor; side screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms with tiled bath on 2nd floor, full basement, half bath, outside entrance, oil h.-w. h.; located in one of the nicest sections of Falls Church; can be purchased on good terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (At Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878 'Til 9 P. M.

AN OLDER HOME
ON MAIN STREET OF VIENNA
7 rooms and bath; oil heat; insulated; full basement. Very large lot with big trees. Convenient to stores, churches and bus lines. Comfortable place to live and assured investment for future. Price $13,750. Phone FA. 6517, or GE. 7037.

Picture Book Bungalows
ONLY $13,950
New modernistic 2-bedrm. bungalows, on nice level lots; large living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Here is your dream home, GI financing.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

VARIETY LENDS CHARM
This home offers both. Enjoy the colorful fall season through many picture windows. Enjoy easy living with 1st-floor bedroom and bath, extra large kitchcen with southern exposure; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, playroom in basement. Close-in Arlington. Under $20,000 this weekend.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy., at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

Ranch Type Rambler
20 minutes' drive from Washington down the new four-lane Shirley hwy. brings you to this new home on well-landscaped ½ acre. Has beamed-ceiling living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast table space, master bedroom with tiled bath, 2 other bedrooms and 2nd tiled bath; cozy porch blends with 1-car attached garage; large basement. You will agree the price is surprisingly low. Phone today for appointment to see.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd OW. 9300.

900 22d ST. SOUTH
OPEN 2 TO 7
4 BEDRMS.—GARAGE
$12,500. Lovely corner with trees.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

$1000 CASH
FOR ANYONE
(1) 2-bedroom brick bungalow, insulated and expansion attic; basement, oil heat, fireplace; magnificent Swedish tile kitchen; level corner lot; 3 to choose from, somewhat similar. Better than renting. Payments $111 mo., $93 mo., $88 mo.

(2) Tara, $19,750—New brick; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; pretty kitchen, 30-ft. living-dining rm., modern combination; basement, gas a.-c. heat.

(3) $1000 or $1500 cash, GI; new brick, 5-rm. bungalow with huge 2d floor; insulated, bath roughed in, 7 windows, basement, gas a.-c. heat. Arlington, near Lee blvd. $14,750. Excellent financing for civilians.

(4) $8450, probably $400 cash, GI; 2-bedroom, masonry bungalow; oil heat; equipped kitchen, utility room. Block to bus, Falls Church. 725 Washington ave., Jefferson Village, 1 block off Lee blvd.
FA. 3343, FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
100-FT. FRONTAGE
For those who like a large lot. 1 bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up, living room with fireplace, family dining room and large equipped kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Full basement. Convenient to stores, schools and bus. Will go GI at $16,500.
Directions: Out Lee Hwy. 8 blks. beyond Broad st. traffic light in Falls Church to Jackson st., right 1 blk. to our sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$500 DOWN
FULL PRICE $5950
$60 per month, 2 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; basement, convenient Alexandria location.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex. Va.
TE. 7343. Open 9 till 9 AL. 6644

BY OWNER
704 NORTH HARRISON ST.—New frame., 3 bedrms., tile bath, kit., dining rm., liv. rm. with fireplace, basement, gas heat; 60 by 120 lot; 1 blk. to Wilson Blvd. bus; conv. to schools, churches and shopping. Phone GL. 1973.

MUST SACRIFICE
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
CHARMING BRICK HOME.
On ⅓ wooded acre with stream; secluded, attractive; beautiful condition throughout; prewar, custom-built, all-brick home; center hall, spacious living room, beautiful Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto private screened living porch, lovely dining room with bay window overlooking beautiful woods, attractively equipped kitchen, large den, large master bedroom, tiled bath, 2 other bedrooms, bath, recreation room, fireplace, maid's room, bath, laundry room, Bendix; attached garage; 15 minutes Pentagon, convenient everything; $5,000 cash will handle, balance less than rent. Inspect this attractive buy today!
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

AMERICAN RAMBLER
Not like California, Texas or Virginia, the design and construction is the modern American way; 2-3 good-sized attractive bedrooms, gracious living room with studio ceiling and modern fireplace, excellent dining room, the kitchen is strictly American that has all the extras that make things easy for the wife; full basement. Really a luxury home at $19,500; GI contracts accepted.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR
Minimum of effort provides complete living in a Dutch Colonial 2-bedroom home in N. Arlington; convenient to everything; deep lot with patio outdoor grill possibilities, beside year 'round stream; no basement to collect condensation. The cost is $11,950 and you may have possession for $2000 cash.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
Located at 5329 N. 26th St.
2 blocks off Lee highway, shopping, schools, bus nearby; large rooms throughout, plenty of closets and storage attic with pull-down stairs, kitchen equipped with custom cabinets, auto. laundry, range, refrig., disposal unit; landscaped lot 60x200; lots of trees, high elevation, choice section, picture windows, strip floors. Straight GI 4% loan. $17,750.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090. OX. 2211. Eves. FA. 6013

$27,500
96-FT. RAMBLER ON 2¼ ACRES
Would you like a substantial stone-front rambler with a 43-ft. living-dining room that makes entertaining a joy and with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a big ground-level recreation room where the whole family can let off steam? We have such a place, and it is in a neighborhood of friendly folks and only about 5 minutes from the new Shirley Highway, the finest road leading into Washington. Let us show it to you.
MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

2 to 4 Bdrms. G.I. $500 Dwn.
Open Sat.-Sun., 11 Till Dark
Inspect today this new modern detached Cape Cod rambler type bungalow with an expansion attic. Situated on a large, level, wooded lot; conv. to schools, shopping, transp. This cozy home features such extras as completely equipped kit., carport, Hollywood tiled bath, full basement with outside entrance, oil heat, side porch and your choice of floor plans from sample house. Priced from $8950 to $10,-950, with terms less than rent.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy., past Howard Johnson at Fairfax Circle, then continue up the main highway 4 miles to Kamp Washington. Turn left at Kamp Washington 2 blocks, right 1 block, left 1 block to Wickersham "Open" Sign. Exc. terms to Non-G.I.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
REALTY. OR. 2100, 9 till 9.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

GOING TO FLORIDA?—$100 cash and $4 to $9 monthly will give you a beautiful and fertile ½-acre homesite in Venetian Gardens, nr. Sarasota; year-round climate. Homes built to order. ASK-US? REALTY CO., OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

VIRGINIA

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
and REAL ESTATE
in Leesburg, Va.
Tuesday, September 27, 1949,
Beginning at 11 O'Clock
TERMS: CASH.
MRS. LOUISE TAVENNER, executrix of the estate of James I. Kidwell, deceased.
POSSESSION: On payment of the purchase price and delivery of deed. Taxes for the year 1949 to be paid by the purchaser.
LOUISE TAVENNER,
MARTIN KIDWELL,
JAMES KIDWELL.
ROBERT L. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.
THEODORE REID, Clerk.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

180-ACRE FARM, $2,500
For tobacco and general crops; about 50 acres tillable; village 1½ mi.; bungalow, tobacco barn, etc.; only part down; see pg. 113, Farm Catalog. 2790 bargains. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
On Breton Bay—Charming view of Virginia shore. Georgian brick dwelling built 1941: 3 stories, basement; 11 rooms, center halls, fireplaces, slate roof, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, 3 porches; oil burner, hot-water heat; excellent servants' quarters; spacious lawn, fruit, garden; 210-ft. sand beach; 5½ acres. $36,-000. Additional acreage available.
State road tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.—2,300 ft road frontage. 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences; farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision; $25,000.
Real opportunity—Charming Early American brick-end dwelling (1810), completely restored and modernized; 7 spacious rooms, center hall, full basement; on high ridge; gorgeous view over Potomac to Virginia shore; beautifully landscaped; 30 acres; complete farm buildings; immediate possession; $20,000.
Kilmarnock, Va., ½ mile on Indian Creek—Excellent anchorage; outstanding water sports. 8-room dwelling, complete modern conveniences; farm buildings; 90 acres, 70 cultivated. $25,000.
Waterfront tobacco and grain farm, 1,500 feet Potomac River estuary—Beautiful view, anchorage, outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated. 8-room farm dwelling, 2 tobacco barns. $18,000.
Early American 9-room dwelling (brick nogged); fertile 100-acre farm, 30 miles D. C., 3 miles Potomac River—Productive tobacco soil; 3 tobacco barns; tenant on farm. $10,-000.
Neale Sound, Cobb Island—Rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy; glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences; completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage, dock; 28-foot cabin cruiser and rowboat included. $10,000.
Colton Point, St. Marys County, overlooking Potomac River—190-foot road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; artesian well, landscaped; outstanding water sports. $9,000.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, oil burner heater; hardwood floors 2 poultry houses; 1-acre lot; ½ mile from river; public landing; excellent neighborhood. $8,000.
Colton Point, Md.—5-room cottage, completely furnished, overlooking Potomac River; excellent condition; good neighborhood; beautifully landscaped. $7,500.
Breton Bay—6-room cottage, modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres. $6,000.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

127-ACRE farm, 10-rm. house, all mod. impvts.; lge. bank barn, outbldgs., 35-acre meadow with good stream; $5,000 cash will finance, balance for responsible party. Milton F. Rupert, Investment Bldg., DI. 5015. Eves. EM. 5407.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

$3,250 TOTAL PRICE—Culpeper, Va., in the foothills of the Blue Ridge. Comfortable old home on 45 acres, partly wooded; spring water and small barn; house livable; downstairs newly decorated; upstairs floored and partitioned into 3 rms.; newly wired, elec.; ideal for thrifty expanding family desiring modest living. Call owner for appt. CH. 0872.

155 ACRES, $10,850
Near Warrenton and Skyline dr., on hard-surfaced road. 75 acres cleared; 20-acre orchard, 6-rm. house, electricity; excel. water supply; barn, corn and chicken bldgs.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 1415

New Virginia Bargains

(1)
Good 4-rm. bungalow on 5 acres. Natural gas heat, electricity and telephone. In Herndon. Price, $6,500. Terms.

(2)
4 acres, on No. 7 hwy. 5 rms. and bath; fine spring. Price, $8,500. Terms.

(3)
17 acres, good small log house; electricity; fine spring. Grand view, good road. Upper Loudoun County. Price, $2,950. Terms.

(4)
6 large rooms and bath, electricity; on one acre; on macadam road near schools and stores. Electricity; nice shade trees. Price, $6,500. Terms.

(5)
8 acres nice land. 7 rms. and bath; good barn, garage; in village. 45 minutes D. C. Price, $8,950. Terms.

(6)
25 acres nice land. Comfortable old-time house, bath, electricity, etc. Also guest house. Fine view. Streams, springs; 8 acres of nice wood; long frontage; on Route No. 29, Culpeper, Va. Price, $6,500. Terms.

(7)
Williamsburg-style home. Large fireplace, bath, elec. range and refrigerator, etc. 10 acres of land. Price, $8,500. Terms.

(8)
240-acre stock farm. 30 miles D. C. Price, $16,000. Terms.

A number of fine large stock farms that are real bargains . . . 300 acres, 500 acres, 1,000 acres. Also a fine good dairy farm.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone Herndon 69. Herndon, Va.

SMALL FARMS
An acre and independence, $590 (no house) or 2 acres, $990. Also 1-acre real water-front lots on Bull Run, $990. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. Be ready to raise your own food when the next depression comes. Cleared land or woods—take your pick. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down. Lots will have
GOOD ROADS
ELECTRICITY
WATER LINE
You save about $600 expense for a well and pump.
$25 DOWN—$10 MONTH
35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centreville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas), four miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p. m. Every Trailway bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

HORSESHOE—573-ACRE BREEDING ESTATE with lovely Colonial home; 6 bedrooms, 4 baths; every convenience; landscaped grounds with rare trees, boxwood, swimming pool, guest cottage. Equipped for beef cattle; equally adaptable to horses or dairying. Can be purchased with full tractor equipment and growing crops. Owner's health necessitates selling. It's a rare opportunity to acquire one of Virginia's noted estates. Details this and others. Shown by appointment. Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Va.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, elec. . . . $4,500
Bungalow, 5 rooms, elec. . . . $3,250
Bungalow, 4 rooms, elec. . . . $2,250
6-room house, stream, elec., 5 acres . . . $5,250
8-room modern home . . . $10,000
7-room modern home . . . $9,000
Several good places would make good rest homes or private schools. Several good stock and dairy farms.
J. J. SPRING, Broker
Lovettsville, Va.

OVER 100 ACRES
of Fairfax County farmland and woods with a stout old 9-room house, bank barn, large poultry house, cattle shed, 6 springs and a pretty creek. The long road frontage and numerous building sites make this farm an excellent investment. About 20 miles from Washington. Price, $19,500.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Ph. FA. 7447 wkdys.

$150 DN., $150 60 days, $40 mo. buys 100 acres; 30 fertile, open; bal. pasture, woods; old 6-rm. livable house, needs repairs; large cattle and hay shed; creek, spring; mile of Gordonsville. $4,800. WILLIAM A. COOKE, LOUISA, VA.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

WELL LOCATED 126-acre dairy and stock farm near Herndon, Va. Redecorated Virginia Colonial home; new hot-water furnace, 20 stanchion modern dairy barn; additional barn with tremendous storage space; farm completely equipped; cattle, hogs and machinery included in selling price. A profitable investment in just the stock that goes with this farm. Telephone for complete description and showing of this attractive place.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

100 TO 150 ACRES
Prefer grazing land with good barn and modern 6 or 7-room house in Maryland within 20 miles D. C. line. Contact Mr. Collins with
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0315.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONN. AVE. LOCATION—(Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs.) Several beautiful ramblers and homesites. Rep. on grounds 3 to 9 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. TA. 7511.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
NORTHEAST
TWO—PEABODY ST.
ONE—14TH & TENN. AVE.
ONE—MINN. & GRANT.
ONE—FRANKLIN ST.
Call Mr. Jolles, jr., eves., OR. 4533
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

HAWTHORN
A Beautiful Wooded Lot
60x140 on Beech st. facing the park, in this wonderfully planned and regulated Northwest subdivision. Other larger sites available if desired. Priced from $2350 up.
MRS. GRANT, CO. 6246
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

MARYLAND

CONN. GARDENS—$795, choice corner wooded lot among private homesites ready for building; 9500 sq. ft.; all improvements. Kensington-Wheaton area, just off Viers Mills rd. LO. 5-1856.

LANHAM PARK
Large, beautiful, wooded lots, in a lovely subdivision.
$750.
$100 down—$15 monthly.
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful corner 125-ft. frontage, nice shade, paved streets and all improvements; 32c foot; in a section of fine homes. Another 104-ft. frontage on park, only 30c foot. Near Flower and Franklin, 50 by 125, $1,750. SCHAEFER, BROKER, AD. 3236; eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

¼ ACRE LOTS, 5 mi. D. C.; small cash down; low payments. AD. 3062.

LARGE LEVEL LOT, 75x180, Clinton vic.; sale by owner, $495. OT. 9614.

BARGAIN
2 blocks from Four Corners, 95-ft. frontage; for $1,650.
GEO. W. BAUSERMAN
SLigo 1570. SH. 4666.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Restricted area, 85x150, wooded; all utilities; curb and gutter; $2,800. RA. 2068.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington, wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

COLUMBIA PIKE AND BLAIR RD.—Large level lot, 100x185, suitable for rambler. AT. 2755.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

FALLS CHURCH, (308 Grove st.)—80x187, level, wooded lot; potential spring; all utilities; $2,250 cash. Phone to see the California cottage we can build on this for $9,800 up. A. P. HASKELL. CH. 9142.

HILLBROOK ESTATES
Fun, adventure and health will be found in Hillbrook Estates. Wooded ½ to 3 acre sites. Build your house in a section restricted to nice homes. The address of a lot here adds to its value. May we prove this to you today?
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

MILL CREEK PARK
This is a close-in carefully restricted development; 17 minutes from city; ½ acre and large wooded building sites are available to prospective home owners; quiet, cool country amtosphere that is so restful, where your property will grow in value with development of the section; a large stream for your exclusive pleasure; located ½ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. (Route 236).
MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767. Fairfax 402.

LOTS of ½ to ¾ acre in Fairfax Cty., Va., 15 miles from D. C.; hard-surfaced road; school bus; R. F. D.; electricity available; some lots are wooded; telephone Vienna 26-J-5; no agents please.

LARGE STREAM ON LOT
3 acres in beautiful Pine Ridge section of Fairfax County; less than $3,000; surrounded by beautiful homes; exceptional good financing.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300.

LOT BARGAIN!
Owner of splendid wooded restricted building site on Military rd. near 37th st. Will sacrifice for $1,250 cash. For details, phone
A. LANE CRICHER
DI. 6579. R. E. Broker. OR. 2909.

SMALL ESTATE SITE
Over 1½ acres, many large trees and much dogwood. Adjoins pretty stream. In neighborhood of nice homes in nearby Virginia. Not far from stores, schools, churches. Price $1500. Also other larger and smaller lots. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Any size and price.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale. FA. 0999. FA. 4913.

CHOICE LOTS, VA.
Country acres, 90x391, with city sewer, $2,150.
Highland Park, corner, all utilities, $1,650.
Merrifield, 200x220; no sewer or water; $1,100.
Bellevue Forest, corner, 97x97, all utilities, paved street, $2,150.
Sleepy Hollow, 3 acres, with 150 ft. on Sleepy Hollow rd., $1,850.
Washington blvd., 2 lots each 57x135; $2,500 each.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677.

LOTS WANTED 74

ATTENTION, LOT OWNERS
We have buyers for your lot. We are builders only. No commissions, no brokers. For information, call JU. 7-8811.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

VIRGINIA

ACRES AND ACRES
104 acres in timber and wood; $30 per acre; Prince William County; 74 acres partly cleared, over 2,000 ft. on Ox road, $200 per acre; 2 acres in suburban Falls Church, beautifully wooded, for $2,225.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St. OV. 2220.
Call Mrs. Manning, TE. 4656.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
39-ACRE WOODED TRACT
Part bottom land with good-size stream, part rolling hills with pretty views. Excellent lake site. In built-up section. 17 miles from Washington. Price $145 per acre. Other smaller tracts nearer Washington. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

NEAR FAIRFAX
98 acres high wooded land, fronting on 2 roads, 18 miles to D. C. $13,500.
NEAR LEE BLVD.
52 acres, beautiful stream. $13,-500.
LEESBURG PIKE
14 acres, good frontage. $4500; $2500 cash.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135

FORT FOOT ROAD
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
20 ACRES OR MORE
2¼ MILES D. C. LINE
via Indian Head hwy. South Capitol st. and South Capitol Bridge, nearing completion, approach to downtown Washington. 20 acres adjoining have been purchased by a Federal employes group for the establishment of a planned and restricted community. Become acquainted with the ground and location for similar projects. Price, $1000 per acre as an entirety.
Theodore F. Menk, Exclusive
927 15th St. NW. EX. 2740.
OR
CALVERT MANOR OFFICE

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

CHOPTANK RIVER—High bank water front lots, 60x150 or 80x150; each with own sandy beach; safe bathing, boating; good hunting area. Priced at $1,000 to $1,200 each. WRITE G. KILMER, BOX 85, QUEEN ANNE, MD.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS
Port Republic, Md., cottages and lots for sale to college graduates at restriced colony, with large community bldgs., gradually sloping beach, bay or fresh water lake swimming, streams, wooded hills, cliffs and fishing. Drive down, spend day for inspection, but not a public beach. 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick.
Phone AT. 0651, evenings only.

RIVER FRONTAGE
400 FEET ON POTOMAC
Level and shaded with large trees, deep harbor and CHANNEL SIDE OF RIVER. Only 9 miles from D. C., on bus line; 3 to 7 acres. SCHAEFFER BROKER. AD. 3236. Eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

VACATION PLACES 75C

WRITE FOR winter accommodations. Van Tassel's Manor-on-St.-Lucie, Box 996, Stuart, Fla.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, AKC reg. Very nice, 7 wks., $65 up. FA. 8113.

BOXERS—Male, female, 9 wks.; excellent pedigree; champion background; AKC reg.; FA. 3072.

BOXER, fawn, male, 1½ years; A.K.C. OR. 8142.

CANARIES, 2, good singers; reasonable. LI. 3-4799.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, black, females, pedigreed, wormed, paper trained, lovable, only $25. 6614 4th st. nw. Call GE. 0183.

COCKERS, 6 weeks, AKC; reds, blondes; 9 ch. in 4 gen. SLigo 5766.

COCKER puppies, males, black, AKC, 3 months; $20. UN. 8571 after 1 p.m.

COLLIE PUPPIES, beautiful golden sable, ideal as pets and watchdogs. Piney Branch Kennels, Rockville 3648.

COLLIE puppies, sable and white, champ. bred; reas. priced. Ashton 3781

DALMATIANS, purebred, 6 wks. old, beautifully marked; $35. OR. 4578.

DACHSHUNDS, 6 weeks old, pedigreed, registered. Males, $75; females, $50. Mrs. E. A. Hynes, I-3 Perry Circle Annapolis, Md. Tel. 2611, ext. 480.

DOBERMAN purebred male, 14 mo.; excellent watchdog. TO. 6528.

GERMAN shepherd, fem., AKC reg., good companion; loves chil. SH. 0958.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, AM field registry, 2 mos. old, male and female, champ. blood line. 803 Ramsey st., Alex., Va. KI. 8-9549.

KITTENS—Beaut. high-bred Persian, beige, gray and red. OL. 0353.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

POMERANIANS, Pekingese, Chihuahuas, puppies, reasonable. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, FA. 1496.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mos old; ship C.O.D. Black and tan toy Manchesters, males $20, females $15; toy fox terriers, shepherds, Eskimo Spitz, males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Purebred, 2 mos. old. Scotch Collie, Pit Bull, Toy Fox or Rat Terrier, males $20, females $15; Toy Spitz, English or Toy Shepherd, males $15, females $10; Hounds, Beagle or Redbone, $20 pair Shipped C.O.D. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SHELTIE PUPS (small collies), AKC reg., males and females, sables and tris. Ready for delivery. Vienna 284-W.

SEALYHAMS—WA. 2778

SCOTTIES—Choice black puppies, A.K.C. reg. Ch. bloodlines. Stud service. MacKinnon, FA. 3432.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—1 male, 2 females; AKC reg.; cheap. JO. 3-5220.

SHIPPING CRATES for dogs, cats, etc.; all sizes; lightweights; low cost; will rent. 721 Oglethorpe nw. RA. 3445

SPORTSMEN—200 Pointers, Setters, Straight Cooners, Combination Hunters, Rabbit and Fox Hounds. Reas. List free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Ill.

SPRINGER SPANIEL (English), very fine 8-week-old pups, purebred. Bolton, Indian Head 3223 (phone).

TWO part Siamese kittens, well marked, 8 weeks; reas. OV. 6797.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

REGISTERED Black Angus heifers for sale; two herds: one herd 34 heifers, 16 to 18 months old; one herd 20 heifers, 6 to 12 months old; 3 young bulls. W. R. Winslow, Norbeck, Md. NA. 8610 or Rockville 2408.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, Soprani, 120-bass; excellent condition; lush tone; best offer. OW. 5630.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, 1 treble, 1 bass switch, $160. SH. 1650.

ACCORDION, 111 bases; Hohner, white mother of pearl; beautiful condition. $125 or best offer. OW. 9216.

ANTIQUES, SPECIAL SALE
We are continuing our big discount sale to attract you to our shop while the widening of Wisconsin ave. is going on. You can still park in our front yard. Later we may be closed for a short time while our front entrance is torn up. A few bargain examples: Walnut chest of drawers, was $85, now $49.50; pine chest, was $52.50, now $37.50; cherry chest, was $190, now $145; low poster bed, was $85, now $65; walnut dropleaf table, was $85, now $65; dry sink, was $49.50, now $25; Pennsylvania Dutch decorated Dough tray, was $45, now $25; pine corner cupboard, was $125, now $90; Hutch cupboard, was $175, now $145. Everything marked down. Cherry and walnut dropleaf tables, cherry and walnut dining room chairs, Dutch cupboards, Welsh cupboards, desks, Tester canopy bed, poster beds (full size), wash stands, loveseats, Hutch and tavern tables, Captain's chairs, chests of drawers. 300 pieces of furniture in pine, cherry, walnut, mahogany and maple. China, glass, etc. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Free parking. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

ANTIQUE—Pair of handsome Chinese vases with teakwood stand; Turkish lamp; miscellaneous bric-a-brac, china and brass. CO. 3417.

ANTIQUE solid mahogany 4-poster bed, richly carved, canopy and head board, fitted box springs and hair mattress, 2 sets of steps. Displayed at Crowder's Storage, 125 Union st., Alexandria, Va.

ANTIQUE—Colonial Empire sofa (large), excel. cond., $150. NO. 5793.

ANTIQUE, solid walnut hand-carved cabinet; $200. EM. 1153.

ANTIQUE walnut dropleaf table, whatnot and cradle, lamps, demitasse pattern glass. WO. 5813.

ANTIQUE French clocks, 3-pc. set, $55. Hall's Watch and Clock Repair Shop, 10th st. below Eye st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Oriental rug, 9x12, fine condition, collector's item, $350; maple ladderback armchair, $20; also lamps. TA. 4329.

ANTIQUE SIDE TABLE, dropleaf, reasonable; small antique rug, Oriental. OL. 0860 till 10:30 am. or 5-8 pm.

ANTIQUES, other fine pieces for dining rm., living rm., bedrm. Sacrifice. Must sell immed. Can be seen 2-6. 222 N. St. Asaph st., Alex.

ANTIQUES—Gov. Winthrop desk, $200; cherry drop-leaf table, $125; pine corner cupboard, mag card table, inlaid; 6 chairs, walnut cabinet, odd tables; in excel. cond.; authentic pieces. WO. 9255.

BABY CARRIAGE, $20; bathinette, $10; Teeter-Babe, car bed, both $5. 1109 N. Pitt st., Alex. OV. 6386.

BABY CARRIAGE, bathinette and playpen, slightly used; very reasonable. GL. 4400. Ext. 135.

BABY CARRIAGE, blue, collapsible pad included, $25. OR. 8681.

BABY CRIB, Thayer, waterproof mattress; bargain; both new; $29.50. DU. 5965.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BEDLEGS DETACHABLE
Patented coil spring legs, guar. factory to you—also box spring legs. THE SLAGLE MFG. CO., SLigo 9594.

BED, Duo, 1 year old, exc. cond., cost $80, sell $65. SLigo 5341.

BED, maple, sgle., box springs and mattress; good cond.; $35. SH. 4257.

BED, mahogany, double, innerspring, mattress, $25; prac. new. DU. 5965.

BED, poster, double and springs, $10; dropleaf table, $6. CO. 2256.

BED, Hollywood, sgle., $20; portable electric sewing machine, $20; good cond. WO. 3784 after 6.

BEDRM. FURN.—A genuine buy, mahogany twin beds, coil sprgs. and mattr., dresser, chest drawers, vanity and chair, night stand, lamps and rugs; $400. WA. 7468.

BEDS (2), home-made, youth, with good mattresses, $5 each; also carved 6-panel screen. WO. 2763.

BEDS, Hollywood, pair, single, compl. New condition. $75 both. WI. 8123.

BICYCLE, man's, Schwinn; excell. cond. EM. 3421.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, 28-inch, girl's, good condition; $20. DU. 8469.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-inch, Westfield, good cond., accessories, $30. EM. 4674

BICYCLE, boy's, 28-in Rollfast, extras. Excel. cond.; $20. JO. 2-1028.

BOOKS, pictures, trunks, suitcases, wood packing boxes, porch and kitchen chairs, reas. CO. 0645.

BOOKS—Estate liquidation sale. Special this week: Large parts of libraries of the late Dr. Albion W. Small (Harvard faculty), Col. R. C. Moffat and others. Wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. Small special lot, 75c each. Estate Book Sales, 1807 H nw., 3d floor. Sunday and Monday only, noon to 10 p. m.

BOOKCASES, various sizes, 3 stained commercial wood, 2 painted, built-in types. CO. 8881.

BRICK
One million brick available immediately. Call AT. 6617 and we will direct you to the nearest site. $12 per M. loaded on your truck; $15 per M. delivered in the city in truck-load lots. Discount to buyers of 20,000 or more. Also 15,000 paving brick in good condition. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MAT. CO., 402 MINN. AVE. N.E. AT. 6617.

BUG KILLER! — Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt., 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. The Hecht Co., Lansburgh's, Kann's.

BUILDING MATERIALS — Bargains; buy your fall and winter needs now. Lumber cut to order; sheathing and flooring, from $25 per M; doors and sash, 50 cents up; brick, steel beams, all sizes; cook stoves and Latrobes, reinforcing rods; plasterboard, rock lath, roofing paper; complete heating plants; radiation, soil and steel pipe and fittings; large stock plumbing fixtures and fittings. Visit our yard for bargains. See us first.
ARROW WRECKING CO.
1100 South Capitol St. LI. 3-2602

CABINET SINK
$79.95
Youngstown, Deluxe Fixtures With Spray
CRAMER, INC.
APPLIANCES TELEVISION
2150 Wisc. Ave., 9-7, Fri., 9-9.

CAMERA, f-4.5 Graflex, 2¼x3¼; flash and other extras; perf. cond.; ½ price. EM. 6132.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5,000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop, 27 yrs.' experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

CHEST of drawers and dresser, mahogany; call SLigo 3561 after 6 p. m.

CHAISE LOUNGE, down cushion, exc. cond., $100. HU. 6000, Apt. 517.

CHAIRS—Mahogany dining room (6), sides, $12 each; 1 arm, $15; upholstered seats; exc. cond. OW. 2351.

CHAISE LONGUE, down cushion, exc. cond., $100. HU. 6000, Apt. 517.

CHINA CABINET, solid mahogany, medium sized; excellent condition; $55. OV. 3716.

CHINESE GIFTS—2 beautiful hand-embroidered tablecloths, other embroideries, brocade, curios, carvings, porcelain, scrolls, old bronzes. Every piece a choice gift, priced $1 to $100. SLigo 3982.

CLARINET, metal, B flat; excellent condition; $45. EM. 2452.

CLOCK—Very fine mahogany hall, with chimes, sacrifice; owner leaving city. CO. 3417.

CLOTHING—Skunk-trimmed taupe coat, 14 (short), $20; black file suit, size 12, $5. NA. 3771, ext. 312.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, 42; Rogers Peet tuxedo and tails, overcoat, 40 and 16; perfect condition. OR. 0714.

CLOTHING—Ladies and children, all sizes; well-known brands. EM. 3000.

CLOTHING—Man's new Harris tweed topcoat, suit, sz. 37; sacr. FA. 3772.

COAT, lady's, size 10-12, black with Persian lamb trim. WO. 2075.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

COCKTAIL SET, solid silver .925 pure, shaker, 10 goblets, tray, handmade by Peruvian craftsman. LU. 1-6380.

CREDENZA-BUFFET, dinette size, $50. WI. 5741.

DEEP FREEZE, Loudon; 12 cu. ft., excellent condition. $200. TE. 8983.

DESK, Gov. Winthrop, solid mahog., $40. HO. 1440.

DIAMOND, solitaire, 1¼-carat; private estate; $450. JO. 3-4170.

lady's ¾ ct., $175; man's 1½ ct., $300; lady's fine 1½ ct., $400; lady's fine color 1⅝ ct., $600; lady's perfect 4¼ ct., $1,000; man's perfect 7½ ct., $2,000 All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, maple; seats 8. Newly upholstered. Reas. WA. 8909 or AP. 0393.

DINETTE TABLE, 4 chairs. Solid maple; good cond. $25. JU. 7-7241.

DINING ROOM furniture, complete apt. size, extra table leaf; seats 8; table, 4 chairs, buffet, corner china closet; mahogany; excellent condition; $250. Call WA. 7468.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. walnut; good condition; reasonable. 1213 C st. ne.

DINING ROOM SET (Huntley Simmons), mahog. ext. table, 3 leaves; buffet, 6 chairs, $150. CH. 0859.

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, 8-pc., very excellent condition, $100. ME. 2540.

DINING RM. SET, junior, 6-pc. Arcadia maple, good condition; plastic seat covers. SH. 5706.

DIN. RM. set, 8-pc., dark oak finish, good condition, $35. VI. 3673.

DINING ROOM SET, solid mahogany, 10-pc.; 3 extension leaves; good condition; $350. OR. 1834.

ELECTRIC RANGE, GE., like new, $100. SLigo 3678.

ELECTRIC mixer, Dormyer; attachments; new Xmas; $35. WA. 7468.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FIREPLACE, decorative, complete, electrically wired logs, andirons, $25. AX. 0769.

FURS—Set of silver fox, excel. cond., worn 1 season. Reas. AD. 7415.

FUR CAPE, Russian squirrel, almost new. Call Sunday from 10 to 3. MI. 1369.

FUR COAT, brown muskrat, 38, excel. cond., cost $300, sell $75. HO. 5475.

FUR COAT, gray Persian paw, like new, $95 cash; cost $325. Call Mrs. Groome, HU. 9825, after 10 a. m. for appointment.

FUR COAT—Beautiful Russian squirrel, size 14; worn once. Leaving for Florida, must sell. Cost $450, sacrifice $300. OT. 7296.

FUR COAT—Sandre origin, beaver-dyed lamb, like new; ¾ length; 10-12; $95. CH 2646.

FUR COAT, Alaska seal, size 12; like new; $100. DU. 0917.

FUR COAT, 20; lovely leopard, fingertip length; perf. cond.; exc. value. EM. 6132.

FUR COAT, raccoon, size 14-16, ⅞ length; no signs of wear; $135 or best offer. EM. 5110.

FUR COAT, natural muskrat, full length, excel. cond., $200 or best offer. WA. 8795.

FUR JACKET, blue fox, sz. 12-16, excel. cond., half price. OR. 7061.

FUR JACKET, white fox; exc. cond.; $200. OV. 6362.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Custom-made comb. wall cabinet-dropleaf table, $38. OV. 4431.

FURN.—Metal bed, double, $5; box springs, $10; maple couch. EM. 5691.

FURNITURE — Contents of 8-room house; good cond.; 1818 M st. nw., off Conn. ave. EX. 9582.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, 3-pc. walnut, mattress and springs; also 3-pc. living rm. suite, plus lamp and table; only 19 mos. old.; very reas. GL. 4400, ext. 135.

FURN.—Rugs, objects d'art from estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, 2320 Mass. ave. nw., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 27, 28, 29, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.:
Needlepoint Chairs
Damask Draperies
Superb Oriental Rugs
Blue and Cream Chinese Rug, 21x15
Pair of French Beds
William & Mary Settee
Pair Small Armchairs
Magnificent Fireplace Sets
Beautiful French Brocade
Pair of Buhl Tables
Pair Yellow Pekin Bowls
Pair Hawthorne Vases
Interesting Collect Antique Clocks

FURNITURE—Dining-rm., 9-pc. Duncan Phyfe walnut; secretary, brown mahogany, excel. cond., reasonable. Owner moving. TE. 4133.

FURNITURE—Circulating oil heater, studio couch (2), desk, chairs, table; excel. cond.; reas. NO. 6780.

FURN.—Lge. roll-top desk, suit. shop, excel. cond., $10; dresser and mirror, $15; metal bed, $5. GE. 5390.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, 10-pc., walnut; 1 maple bedrm. suite, double bed, coil spring and innerspg. matt.; 2 Hollywood beds and innerspring matt.; 1 antique chair; all reasonable; must sell. WI. 9029.

FURN., 2-piece liv. rm., modern, beige tapestry; good cond.; $50. GL. 3348.

FURN.—Chairs, boudoir, platform rocker, club, slipper, etc. Acme Uphol., 1715 Lincoln rd. ne. DU. 4738.

FURNITURE
$17.00
DELIVERS THESE
3
Rooms Complete
BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINETTE
RADIO
$169
E-Z TERMS
Here Is What We Include in This 3-Room Outfit
BEDROOM: We give you a 3-piece suite. Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed. Your choice of Walnut or Maple finish with pillow, etc.
DINETTE: We include a sturdily built suite. Your choice of dropleaf table or extension, plus 53-piece dinner set, 24-piece set of silver and electric toaster with food mixer.
LIVING ROOM: We give you a 3-piece suite, all spring construction, large divan, club chair and occasional chair, plus 2 end tables, coffee table and lamp with 5-tube radio set. Yes, folks, all 3 rooms, as advertised, complete.
$169
LONG E-Z TERMS
ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th St. N.W.
BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. AND L ST.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 6 P.M.
MON., THURS. & SAT. TILL 8 P.M.
NA. 8606—NA. 8559

FURNITURE
10 lounge chairs, some with rubber cushions; originally were $89 to $120 each, now $59 to $89 each; 9-pc. mahogany dining room suite, was $395, now $295; 15% discount on any item selected Saturday, Sunday or Monday to customer mentioning this ad. Entire store to choose from. Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Sunday, 1 A. M. to 6 P. M.
CANTER & JORDAN, INC.
New Furniture Only
4904 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 7654.

FURNITURE—Simmons "Hide-Away" bed sofa, club chair, mahogany end tables, drum table, tables, lamps. Call after 7:30 p. m. ME. 0540, ext. 906.

FURNITURE—Lawson type sofa, $65; 2 upholstered chairs, $45 each; pr. mag. straight chairs, broadloom rug, taupe, 9x20; $75. WO. 9255.

FURNITURE—Blue Kroehler davenport and chair, used 16 mos.; original cost, $285, sell $135. EM. 1153.

FURNITURE—Pullman sleeper, rose; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, enamel top kit. table. Good cond.; reas. Moving. OR. 1572.

FURN.—Chair, overstuffed, $30; coffee table, $25. MI. 1256.

FURN.—Decorator's model; bleached oak dining table and 6 chairs; also 2 custom-built Nubian oak occasional tables; all new; reasonably priced. OL. 8222.

FURN.—Twin beds, springs, mattr., complete, good cond., $25. CH. 0516.

FURN.—Liv. rm., uphol. green sofa, rust chair, $35; mahog. upright piano, $40. SH. 3889.

FURN.—Dining room suite, 10-piece, large carved oak, excellent cond., table pads, $175. TE. 0211.

FURN.—Sofa bed, wine, excel. cond., $60; dinette set, $15; bookcase, new, $30; boudoir chair, new, $15; new easy chair, $75; easy chair, $15; rug, 7x9, $15; coffee table, $8; lamp table, $10. 3015 Parkway ter. dr. se., Apt. 6.

FURN.—Maple settee, lounge chair to match, $40 per set. SH. 8706.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Single Hollywood bed complete. $19.50; single day bed with felt mattress, $12; studio couch, $18; 2-piece Kroehler living room set, $78; 2-ft. 6-in. Hollywood bed complete with innerspring mattress, $32.50; 6-piece walnut bedroom suite, $63; solid rock maple chest of drawers, $22.50; wine frieze sofa, $25; twin-size felt mattresses, $5 each; small club chairs, $10 each; walnut buffet, $12; walnut china cabinet, $12; occasional chair, $10; breakfast set, $15. Open daily till 9 p. m.

Hoffman Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

GAS RANGE, Hardwick, apt size; good cond., 3 yrs.; $55. SLigo 2039.

GAS RANGE, Enterprise, like new, $95. GL. 4400, ext. 1009.

GAS RANGE, divided top, good condition, $25. OT. 7615.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges; new, used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS STOVE—Roper de luxe, used 1 yr., cost $188, sacr $90. FA. 3476.

GUITAR, Gibson, model L-7, with De Armond pickup and Gibson amplifier; perfect condition. TA. 7116.

HEATERS (oil, coal, gas, wood, elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATER, Florence oil burner for 5 or 6 rms., $50. LO. 5-0282.

HOUSEHOLD FURN.—Icebox, holds 50 lbs., $10; lge. white kitchen cabinet, $8; brand-new dble. maple bed, mattress, coil spring, $50; electric iron, $4. FR. 0666.

JADE DINNER RING, earring and pendant; pair of Chinese vases; 1 new Winchester rifle, model 61, caliber-22. GL. 8764 on Sunday or AD. 5639 on Monday after 6 p. m.

KITCHEN cabinet, work table, white porcelain, perf. cond., $25. WA. 7468.

LEATHER FURN.—Club chairs, sofa for offices, homes, rec. rooms. Commercial Office Furniture, 915 E st. nw.

LENS, Elgeet, 38-mm., F2.5, telephoto in focusing mount for 8-mm. movie camera; $35 cash. WO. 0005.

LIVING-ROOM SET, 3 pieces, $35; in good condition. Call TU. 2317.

LIVING-ROOM FURN. to be sold complete—Sofa, 2 lounge chairs, wing chair, tapestry cover, Zenith console radio, drum leather top table, leather top end table, coffee table, all mahogany; 2 IES floor lamps, 1 IES table lamp, card table. A bargain at $300. WA. 7468.

LIVING SUITE, 3-pc., good condition, $225. SLigo 9066 after 6.

LUMBER

Framing lumber in all sizes, flooring and sheeting at prewar prices; 2000 pieces 2x10x16 from the inaugural stands; 200 pieces 3x14x26 ft. long; special; flooring suit. for sheeting or subflooring, $25 per M. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MAT. CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. N.E. AT. 6617.

MATTRESS and box spring, prac. new; finest grade, Serta, double sz., at 40% reduction. 4227 Silver Hill dr., Silver Hill Apts., JO. 8-2733.

MATTRESSES (2), felt, 1 single coil spring, all $15; 23-pc. imported Japanese tea set, $15. GL. 3245.

MISC.—Violin, $12; banjo, $5; bathroom scales, $3; skiis, $8; rug, 5x6, $4; standing and table lamps, $3 each. HU. 8232.

MISC.—Carpet, rug 8.3x10.6, electric waffle iron, chimes, dog bassinet, 10-ft. ladder, man's rubber boots. LI. 0-8677. 430 New Jersey ave. se.

MARIMBA, Deagan, No. 330, portable; top cond. EM. 2996, David.

MOVIE CAMERA, 8-mm., Filmo Sportster, 12.5-mm., F2.5 lens and case; $65 cash. WO. 0005.

MOVING—Must sell elect. appliances, utensils, curtains, drapes, spreads, glassware, metal day bed, lamps. CO. 7744, ext. 509-W, after 9:30 a. m.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER, 5 rooms, good cond., tubing, fittings, drums, $40. Standard Royal typewriter, $25. OR. 4114.

OIL BURNER, Torrid Heat, rotary for round boiler; 2 controls; less tank. Can be seen in operation. $35. AD. 9537.

OVERCOAT, man's, brown, size 42; cost $50, sell $20. AX. 4467.

PEANUT & POPCORN MACHINES
Floss, snow, potato chip, nut mach. Jones, 131 Vine st., Phila. 6, Pa.

PIANOS—New. Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 5300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO, upright, reconditioned; rich tone; exc. mah. fin.; $135. PA. 6817.

PIANO—Huntington Spinet, absolutely like new, cost $635 a few months ago. Price now, $450. RE. 5200, ext. 608.

PIANO, Howard 6-foot grand, made by Baldwin Co.; excellent condition; very reasonable for cash, account leaving city. DE. 0570.

PIANOS—Priced for quick clearance; new spinets at $395; limited quantity; $25 down, $10 month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, Steinway grand, style L. Ebony, first class condition; reasonably priced; privately owned. If interested reply to Box M-495, Washington Post.

PIANO, Steinway grand, 6 ft. 1, completely rebuilt, with new finish, guaranteed. $1,295. CARROLL PIANO SHOP. SH. 6463.

PIANO, apt. grand, refinished, tuned, $375 or best offer. HO. 4624.

PIANO, Steinway, living room 6-ft. grand. CO. 6392.

PIANO, Acrosonic spinet and console models, built by Baldwin; embodies features of small grands and uprights, full resonant tone, responsive action, durability and eye-appealing case designs in mahogany, walnut ebony, light oak, maple finish. Exclusive at HUGO WORCH, 925 G nw. Est. 1879.

PIANO—Used full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, apt. grand with bench, $500, excellent condition. OV. 6516.

PLANNING TO BUILD?

IF SO, WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. EVERYTHING FAR BELOW THE MARKET PRICE.
QUONSET HUTS, 20x48 FEET, LIKE NEW.
STEEL TRUSSES, 28 AND 16 FOOT SPANS.
STEEL WINDOW SASHS, 10x5 FT., 24 LIGHTS; 5x5 FT., 12 LIGHTS.
ALSO LINTELS, BEAMS, CHANNELS AND LARGE ANGLES.

COLUMBIA MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT CO.
620 North Henry St., Alexandria. TE. 1600.

POWER MOWER, Jacobson Estate, 24-inch, extra heavy duty, with built-in roller; $150 or best offer. OL. 7017.

RADIO, Stewart-Warner portable-electric, self-charging, sacrifice, $25. 766 Princeton pl. nw., Apt. 2.

RADIO-PHONO., Emerson table model; excellent condition, $40. TA. 2440 after 5 p. m.

RADIO, table model Fada, good cond., $5; elec. heater, $5; adjust. dress form, $5; Eureka vacuum cleaner, $5. AX. 4467.

RADIATOR COVERS, 5-sheet, aluminum, A-1, used 1 year; about one third original cost. EM. 1153.

REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft. Westinghouse; used 4 mos.; leaving town, $200. 1213 C st. ne.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard, good condition; $60. FA. 3476.

REFRIGERATORS—$39.95 up. Rebuilt; guaranteed; terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, 6 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; reas. HO. 5531.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft., like new, $45; record changer, wireless, plays through any radio, $19; radio, $700; cabinet, $500. See today. 1309 H nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, perfect cond., $150. JE. 3-8453.

REFRIGERATOR (gas), Servel; excellent condition. HO. 2986.

REFRIGERATOR, 6-foot, Coldspot; exc. cond.; $50 or best offer. TE. 6208

REFRIG., Kelvinator, good cond.; quick sale, moving, $45. WO. 1272.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 7 cu. ft., excel. cond., $150. GL. 4400, ext. 1609.

REFRIG., General Electric, 6 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; $75. CH. 6625.

RIDING BOOTS, size 6, tan, girl's; good cond. $5. WO. 3784 after 6.

RUGS, summer type, green; 1, 9x15; 1, 6x9; 3, 5x3; $25. WA. 7468.

RUG, 9x12; chairs, bed, tables, coats, dresses, suits, sz. 14; hats. NO. 1041.

RUG, green, fiber, reversible, 9x12. AD. 8464, Apt. 303.

RUGS—Axminister (4), dusty rose, pebble weave, 9x12, 8x10, and 2 scatter rugs. CH. 7500, Ext. 273.

RUGS, 9x12, 7x9, broadloom; good cond.; reas. JA. 4-0523.

RUGS, Oriental, special sale, 20-40% off; all sizes, kinds. Armenian Oriental Rug Co., 2409 18th st. nw.

SAWMILL OUTFIT, large size. Lee Milstead, Ironsides, Md. Phone La Plata 5145.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, electric, portable and console models, fully guar.; $29.50 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3421 Conn. nw. EM. 4244.

SEWING MACHINE, White, electric, mahogany console, excel. cond. Accessories. See it. $90. WA. 7468.

SHOTGUN, new Winchester, Model 21; case, shells. EM. 3409.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

SHOES

Cancellations; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit, Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SILVER, 1847, Rogers, 52-pc.; walnut chest, new, initial "D;" $50. CO. 8292

SOFA, lounge chair and club chair, slipcovers; excellent buy; $75; will sell separately. NA. 3771, Ext. 515.

SOFA and chair, custom-made slip covers; excell. cond.; reas.; RCA armchair radio record player; call WO. 4203.

SOFA, rose-cocoa matelasse, 3 cushions, new cond. Also other furn. SLigo 2968, after 5:30 p. m.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, very good cond., $75. NA. 7870, Ext. 221.

STOVE, 4-burner, oven window, 1½ yrs. old; good cond., $50. WI. 8345.

STOKER, "Anchor," and furnace; $125 or best offer. Call LI. 3-8613.

STUDIO COUCH, $10; apt. size washer with wringer, $10; crib, mattress, $5. FR. 0439.

TARNISH PREVENTER by RODIN will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use; just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays. Order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th St. N.W.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45. 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TUXEDO, size 40, $20; good condition. Call VI. 9429 between 5 and 6.

TRUMPET, Holton; cost $153; now playing trombone; sell $100. FA. 1479.

TYPEWRITER, 11-inch, Royal, excellent condition; $30. HU. 8232.

TYPEWRITER bargains, portables and standards. Quick repair service. Visit first. Office Machines Co., cor. 13th and Eye sts. nw. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITER, portable, used Remington, new appearance and recently overhauled. TW. 0428.

TYPEWRITERS—Students; just in time for school, new portables for as low as $1.25 per week, prices start at $68.50; also select reconditioned machines at $29.50. Ask about our rental plan. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE CO., 2019 14th st nw. MI. 4400.

TYPEWR., port., Underw. Noiseless 77, exc. cond.; stan. keybd.; $55. CO. 8292

VIOLIN (approx. 75 yrs. old); excellent condi.; case and bow. DU. 2540.

WASHER, Westinghouse de luxe; cost $299.95, sell $140; still in crate; delivered by distributor; full guarantee. Call TA. 1444.

WASHING MACHINE, A B C, $25, for quick sale; good condition. FR. 5536.

WASHER, ABC, 1939 model, $25; good condition. VI. 1226.

WASHER, Kenmore, with ringer, best offer; will trade; OL. 9379.

WASHER, Bendix Standard, new cond.; moving; sacr., $80. WI. 8601.

WASH. MACH., Apex; good condition, $25. GE. 5896.

WASHING MACHINE, apartment size, Whirldry, $20. HI. 8502.

WASHER, 1947 model; wringer type; good condition; $25. JO. 8-5949.

WATER COOLER by Gaeter and Italian oil painting. Call Sunday from 10 to 3. MI. 1369.

WATER HEATER, 20-gal., fully automatic, Hoffman, gas-fired, only $49.50. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2d st. nw. EX. 3424.

WELDER, 200 amp., mounted on '48 Jeep. Priced right for immediate sale. OV. 1440.

WHEEL CHAIR, new condition, $35 cash. Call MI. 2849.

WIRE RECORDER—combination Victrola, portable; very reasonable for cash, account leaving city. DE. 0570.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, gold, silver, ivories bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

BOOKS—Sell me your books. I pay very good prices. GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP, 922 9th st. nw. NA. 9402. Open evenings.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING anytime. UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York. ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, top prices. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO, spinet type, good condition, no dealers. JA. 4-1734.

PIANOS wanted—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices for Spinets, apt. uprights, grands. NA. 4870.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. SW. DI. 8007

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911.
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

FIREWOOD for sale, oak, well seasoned; length 18-20. Call RA. 5055.

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD, 18 and 24 in. lengths, $21 per cord; 100 locust posts, 7 ft. long, and 50, 4 to 6 ft. long. Delivered. HU. 5864.

WOOD—Damascus, Md.; about 75 cords, mixed poplar and oak, slab and lap; 15 cords in stove length; prefer to sell in bulk as is; price attractive. Phone Sewell, Damascus 2406, or Jones, NO. 5836.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

REGISTERED Star Class sailboat, two suits sails (one new); 4-wheel trailer; accessories; good cond.; must sell immediately. Ph. OW. 6634.

SAILBOAT, Snipe, complete but unassembled, to the highest bidder before Oct. 1; located Columbia Yacht Club. OL. 4922.

18-FT. PETERSBURG CEDAR BOAT, 23-h.p. Evinrude outboard; cushions, steering wheel and other extras; excellent condition. OR. 1895.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

COW MANURE and topsoil; high-quality clean cow manure, the kind you expect and get when you buy from Homestead Dairy Farm, where 150 cows are producing. We also offer what we think is the best and cleanest topsoil. We guarantee to please. $15 per ton, $65 per 5 tons. George Sabine, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 686.

HUGE gardenia plant, $10; potted African violets and begonias. SLigo 3413.

PLANTING TIME

We have an excellent selection of nursery stock to offer at this season. BEST time for seeding lawns. Reasonable prices. Salesman at nursery by appointment. WA. 2274.
HYATTSVILLE NURSERY
6601 40th Ave., Hyatts., Md.
L. H. Willis. F. M. Willis.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

SAW, Lowther, fell trees, cut firewood, etc.; perfect cond. With 6.7 h.p. engine: $235. Without engine, $135. Tower 5163.

TOP SOIL, road gravel, fill dirt, by load, reas. Immed. deliv. GL. 8319.

AVIATION 85

GUARANTEED FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

Inquire about our money-back guaranteed flight instruction in the world's safest airplane. As low as $15 down.
SOLO COURSE, $95.
PRIVATE PILOT'S COURSE, $325.
This is the total costs of these guaranteed flight courses. Pay as you fly. Write SANDERS AVIATION, INC., P. O. Box 26, Riverdale, Md., for free brochure, or call UN. 1441.

1947 CESSNA FOR SALE

Allover paint, complete blind flight instruments, 2-way radio, less than 100 hours total time; traded in on an Ercoupe. Priced to sell this weekend. Call Erco Field, UN. 1441.

MOTORCYCLES 86

SCOOTER, Salsbury; must be sold; $175 or best offer. FR. 2090.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

ALMA AND ZIMMER, all metal; 3 years to pay. Zimmer Trailer Sales, U. S. Highway No. 1, 4 miles south of Alexandria. TE. 9853.

30-FT. custom-built trailer, excellent condition; electric refrigeration and bottled gas; hot and cold running water and other extras. Price, $1995 or best offer. Private owner. PA. 0474.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up: cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING private sales our specialty. If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO PAINTING 92

CARS PAINTED
$35.95
Conv. Tops, $35
2015 L ST. N.W. ST. 3687

TRUCKS, SALE 93

FORD—'39 half-ton panel; good cond. Good tires; $375. UN. 8547.

CHEVROLET—'46 ½-ton stake that is in tip-top condition and is immaculate. $450.

'45 Chevrolet 1½-ton stake. This will give you excellent service. $375.

'41 Ford 1½-ton dump, in good condition and ready to go to work. $245.

Atlas Motor Company
804 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
TR. 9279.

CHEVROLET—1949 ½-ton panel delivery truck; only 9,000 mi.; 1 owner, 1 driver; used only for light hauls; perfect condition. Must sell immediately for best offer. Can be seen Washington Rubber Co., corner 14th and Belmont sts. nw. TE. 0130.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WANTED—1936 models up, incl. '40 and '41 Fords, Chev., Plym. Bring title. Town & Country Mtrs., 5336 Wis. ave. OR. 0100, eves., till 10.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

WE NEED CARS—ANY MAKE OR YEAR. ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD. 4430 Conn. ave. WO. 9783.

Hold It Just a Minute

Get the highest cash price for your car, if clean, regardless of year.
Brentwood Motor Co.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877. DU. 8188.
Open Evenings till 9 p. m.

Southern dealers need '39 to '41 Fords and Chevrolets. Good prices.
COX MOTOR CO.
5002 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 1220

NEW DEALER DESPERATE for clean cars. Cash waiting. M. & H., 7614 Ga. ave. nw., D. C. GE. 7666.

IF YOU HAVE a clean car which you desire to sell quick for highest cash price call me now; any model '41 to '49 inclusive. Car must be in nice condition and popular make.
SAM WINSBORO
1111 18TH ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 or DI. 4722.

"SMILING SAM"

Wants clean autos. Highest prices paid, cash immediately. Call OR. 6664, 2461 Wisc. ave. nw.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

NOTICE

ALL PVT. CAR OWNERS

Don't give your car away, bring your car to Ripley Motor Co., Chevy Chase, D. C. We will retail your car for you; only charge $20 when car is sold. Need more cars at once. Low and high price cars our specialty. Call OR. 8551; 5120 Wisc. ave. nw. Open eves. and Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

BUICK—1941 Roadmaster club cpe.; r. and h.; excel. cond., 50,000 actual mi.; $795 or best offer. SLigo 2039.

BUICK—'42 4-door. Mechanically perfect; written guarantee. $785. Alexandria-Nash Corp. Lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave. ALexandria 2330. Open until 9 p. m.

BUICK—1939 Special 4-door; 67,000 miles, excellent overall appearance; good running cond.; pvt. owner. Must sell immed., $450. SH. 8585.

BUICK—1937, 65,000 original miles; very clean inside and out; motor perfect, tires good; $495 or best offer. Call before 12 noon or any time Monday. CH. 0872.

BUICK—1941 Special, 2-door sedan; 4 new tires, radio, heater, defroster. Good cond. OW. 3076.

BUICK—'47 convertible coupe; appearance and condition show the very best of care. R., h. Lib. terms. CCC guarantee. Price, $1485. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—'48 "51" 4-dr. sedan, 8,500 miles; r. and h., nylon covers; grill guard, spotlight, sun shade; excellent condition; 1st owner; leaving. Best offer. CO. 9483.

CADILLAC—'46 4-dr. tu-tone; r. & h., Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls, $1,695. Exceptionally clean. OV. 6565.

MOTORCYCLES 86

"Special Sale" on all used machines in stock

Don't miss this opportunity —to get a good machine at greatly reduced prices!

Cash—Trade—Terms

Allied Motorcycle Sales
912 6th Street N.W.
RE. 5073

TRUCKS, SALE 93

Chevrolet Truck Bargains

'48 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$1095
'46 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$695
'46 CHEVROLET Half Ton Pickup	$625
'41 CHEVROLET Half Ton Panel	$295

McMahon Chevrolet
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE. 0100

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1941

4-door special; original black finish; spotless inside and out; 5 new tires; this car was driven very carefully by previous owner; equipped with radio and underseat heater. Our weekend special, $695, $235 down, balance 15 months.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CADILLAC—'48 convertible; r. and h., Hydra-Matic drive. Like new. Terms. CCC guarantee. Price, $2975. Open Sat. 'til 1 p. m. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947 Model 62 sedan; has 2 tone finish, Hydra-Matic drive, radio and heater. Liberal terms. CCC guarantee. Price, $2075. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'48 4-door "62"; two-tone, radio, heater, white sidewalls, turn signals, rear speaker; beautiful car. $850 under list. RIPLEY, 5120 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 8551.

CHEVROLET—'37, heater, seat covers, good mech. $150. GL. 4400, ext. 1139.

CHEVROLET—Late '47 sedan, radio, heater, 17,600 miles. Orig. owner, will sacrifice for $1,295. OR. 7657.

CHEVROLET—'49 2-dr. sedan; very low mileage; must sell. ME. 4560.

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal 4-door, 70,000 miles; $500. WI. 3222.

CHRYSLER—'40 4-door. Mechanically perfect; excellent appearance. Written guarantee, $545. Alexandria-Nash Corp. Lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. ALexandria 2330. Open until 9 p. m.

CROSLEY—1947 2-door; complete mess. $100. WI. 3222.

DODGE—'47 cl. cp., $1,295, excellent cond., 5 new tires; original owner will bring to you for your inspection Saturday or Sunday. WO. 5075.

DODGE—'38 4-dr. R. & h.; good cond. Owner has new car. $225. TA. 0893.

DODGE—1941 blue 5-pass. coupe; clean, in excel. cond.; 2 new tires; $250 cash or best offer with a few small payments. MI. 6934.

DODGE—1937 4-door, passed '49 D. C. inspection; $100 or best offer; must sell. TR. 3367; 1322 B st. se.

DODGE—'38 4-door (1-owner car). Mechanically perfect, $395. Alexandria-Nash Corp. Lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. ALexandria 2330. Open until 9 p. m.

DODGE (2), 1940 4-dr., 1942 2-dr. broughan; r. and h. Good cond. Bauer, GReenbelt 4931.

FORD—1949 2-door, "8;" excel. cond.; low mi.; $1,495. Owner, AX. 2732.

FORD—1949 Fordor Custom V-8, company official car; sold with new title and new-car guarantee. Very low mileage. Radio, circulating heater, undercoating; $150 under list. Full price, $1,770, cash trade or 24-month terms. LOGAN (Ford Co.), 2017 Virginia ave. nw. ME. 6345.

FORD—1940 de luxe business coupe; excellent mechanical condition; new rings and clutch; one owner; original paint; $465. SH. 2443.

FORD '48

4-door sedan, super de luxe; this car is a wonderful buy; has radio and heater, spotlights, foglights, side mirrors and is only $895.
E & H MOTORS
1001 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 1573

FORD—1940 club coupe; r. and h.; $445. AL. 2472.

FORD—1949 Custom "8" sedan; radio, air cond., overdrive, w.s.w. tires. $1640. OT. 7892.

FORD '41 TUDOR

Super de luxe "8", radio and heater. A fine running car that can be yours for only $550.
Williams & Baker, Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.
(D. C.'s Oldest Nash Dealer)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WANTED AT ONCE

50 CLEAN Automobiles '39, '40, '41 or '46 Models

ANY MAKE
Will Pay Highest DOLLAR for clean cars

Kenyon Motors
1430 Florida Avenue N.E.
AT. 6633
Open 'til 9 p.m. for your convenience.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

Tremendous Savings

3 '49 Lincoln Demonstrators

Driven Only by Company Officials

These are fully equipped: in new car condition, low mileage and new car titles and guarantees. Buy at this substantial discount.

GRADY MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury Dealers
7809 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
OL. 7400

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

FORD—1937 2-door Sedan; good condition; sealed beam lights; recently overhauled; new tires, paint and battery; private owner; $225. FR. 7233.

FORD—'39 convertible coupe; excellent condition. $700. EM. 4603.

FORD—1938 "85" black coupe; radio, heater, $275 cash. UN. 7608.

FORD—'37 2-door; r. and h.; sealed beam lights; $225 or best offer. JO. 3-6185.

FORD '47

STATION WAGON.

Truly a "sparkler" in condition, performance and appearance. Woodwork is perfect. Must be driven to fully appreciate. Specially priced.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
WA. 0902. WA. 8777.

FORD—'49 Custom Tudor, practically new; has r. and h., w.-w. tires. A real saving at our low price. Terms and CCC guarantee. $1545. Open Sat. 'til 1 p. m. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

HUDSON—1935 4-dr. Sedan; good tires, running cond.; $100 cash. NA. 7864.

JEEP—.46. Very good condition throughout. Low mileage. $695.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1440

!! Penny Sale !!

Yes, we're having a penny sale to end all sales, See—Buy!

'39 Buick 4-door
5½c lb.

'37 Packard 4-door
5 2/3c lb.

'39 Hudson 4-door
6 2/3c lb.

'41 Studebaker Champion 2-door
12c lb.

'42 Studebaker Commander 4-door
20c lb.

Benning Motors
1600 Benning Road N.E.
FR. 9922

Look at these Buys! "TREW VALUE" CARS

Extra Special!
'48 Chrysler $1895
WINDSOR CONV. R. & H. LOW MILEAGE.

'47 Buick $1695
4-DR. SEDAN; R. & H. ONLY 14,000 MILES.

'48 Chevrolet $1495
AERO TOWN SEDAN; R. & H. ONLY 8,000 MILES.

'47 Plymouth $1225
SPECIAL 4-DOOR. R. AND H.

'46 Dodge $1195
CUSTOM 4-DR.; R. & H. LOW MILEAGE.

'48 Ford $1265
DE LUXE TUDOR; R. & H. VERY CLEAN.

'47 Dodge $1275
DE LUXE 2-DR., R. & H. GOOD.

'47 Plymouth $1195
SPECIAL 2-DOOR.

'41 Dodge 2-dr. $595

Liberal Trade & Terms, See Mr. Bass

TREW Motor Co.
Dodge - Plymouth
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910
Closed Sundays

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

LINCOLN—'49 Cosmopolitan sedan; original owner; very good condition; overdrive, beautiful blue finish, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. $2,500. KE. 3-5499.

LINCOLN—'47 Continental convertible; A-1 mech.; new lacquer, new top, new tailored seat covers, rug. Must be seen and driven to appreciate. Price, $2,750, or best CASH offer. ST. 2279 (12 to 6 p. m.).

'49 HUDSON 4-DOOR "8"

Fully equipped; this car can be bought at remarkable savings, as it must be sold this weekend. See MR. BARTO:
CAMERON AUTO SALES & SERVICE
2712 Duke St., Alex., Va.

WILSON BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, INC.

1535 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Va.

'49 FORD Cust. "8" Tudor	$1695
'48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	$1295
'48 PLYMOUTH, 2-door	$1295
'48 CHEVROLET, 2-door	$1195
'48 CHEVROLET, 4-door	$1295
'48 CHEVROLET F. M. Sedan	1395
'48 STUDE. Cdr. Club Coupe Equipped	1495
47 OLDS "98" Sedan; Hyd.	1495
'47 BUICK R. M. Sedan	1595
'47 NASH "600" Sedan	1095
'47 PONTIAC "8" Sednt.	1395
'47 OLDS "78" Sednt., Hyd.	1395
47 DESOTO Custom	1495
'46 OLDS. Blk. Sedan "66"	1195
'46 BUICK Super Sedan	1295
'40 OLDS Sedan, clean	495
'39 OLDS Sedan, exc. clean	395
'38 FORD Dlx., 2-Door	95

Most of the Above Cars Have Radio and Heater

WILSON BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, INC.
CASH, TRADE, or TERMS
OW. 3050 CH. 1109

BETTER CARS at Lower Prices

'41 FORD 4-dr.	$595
'42 PACK. Clip. Clb. Sed.	$845
'47 CHEV. Clb. Cpe. R.&H.	$1295
'41 BUICK 4-dr. Special	$565
'39 PACKARD 4-dr.	$395
'46 PACKARD 4-dr.	$1195
'37 PACKARD 4-dr.	$125
'39 BUICK Spec. 4-dr. R.&H.	$495
'47 STUDE. Champ. 4-dr. All accessories	$1395

MANY OTHERS

HALEY'S, Inc.
Pick Packard—Pick Haley's
Remember If It Comes From Haley's You're Safe!
USED CAR DEPT.
1140 20th St. N.W. NA. 1905
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

MERCURY—1949 Conv.; $1,995; tan; r. and h.; o.d.; w.s.w.; turn signals, elec. windows, etc. Smith, OW. 6660, TR. 4206.

The Finest USED BUICKS in Town!

Most Makes and Models

SEE and COMPARE OUR STOCK & PRICES! BEFORE YOU BUY

EMERSON and ORME
BUICK DEALER ESTABLISHED 1910
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

SPURRIER'S USED CAR LOT

The Most Beautiful Used Car Lot in the Metropolitan Area—1¼ Acres—All Hard Surface
Will accommodate over 300 cars

'47 Buick $1295
4-Door Special. Fully equipped.

'49 Ford $1545
Custom Tudor. Low mileage, like new.

'46 Ford $945
Tudor Sedan. In excel. cond.

'46 Pontiac .. $1195
4-Door Sedan, 1 owner, like new, R. & H., good tires.

'46 Dodge $1095
Custom 4-Door. Excel. cond.

'47 Packard .. $1495
Super 4-Door Sedan, fully equip., immaculate inside and out.

'48 Nash $1345
Original owner, low mileage.

'47 Hudson ... $1095
Very clean automobile.

'48 Chevrolet . $1495
Convertible Coupe. 6,000 miles, in excellent condition.

'47 Chevrolet . $1195
4-Door. 2-tone blue, fully equip.

'48 Studebaker $1695
4-Door Land Cruiser Sedan. Fully equipped.

'38 Olds $325
Sedan. Good condition.

'41 Packard $495
Sedan. Mechanically OK, good paint and tires.

'42 Buick $595
Sedanette. In good condition.

At Less Than Wholesale Price
Many Others to Choose From as Low as $295

Bank Financing
OPEN 9 'TIL 9 SAT. AND SUN.

Arlington's Premier Packard Agency
SPURRIER MOTORS
FORT MYER DRIVE BETWEEN WILSON AND LEE BLVDS.
3 Blocks South of Key Bridge
OWens 9643 GLebe 4110
Dealer's License 735

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

WILLYS—1947 Station Wagon, 17,000 miles; perfect condition. $1095.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1440

Washington's youngest dealer says:

We buy! sell! loan! trade!

Yes, we're new in Washington but not in the used car business. And our past success is based on just one thing and that is, serving motorists honestly by giving them clean, dependable, economical used cars.

Here Are a Few:

'49 Ford Custom 4-door Sedan	$1595
'48 Chrysler New Yorker, a symphony in black and chrome	$1995
'48 Buick Roadmaster, one careful owner, like new in every respect	$1995
'47 Studebaker 4-door Sedan, a steal	$1195
'47 Ford Tudor, immaculate	$1295
'42 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan, a grand little car at	$695
'42 Hudson 4-dr. Sedan, don't miss this	$495
'41 Chevrolet Master De Luxe	$695

and remember—

Cars to suit any pocket from $75 Up

Terms anyone can pay as low as $5 weekly

United Motors
4427 Benning Road N.E.
Open 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays
AT. 1224

Buy that car now—from Washington's youngest dealer

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CARS OF Distinction

Save up to $600 on these '49 cars. Each has less than 50 miles and carries full new-car guarantee. Wide choice of makes and models.

Calvert MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Highway, Arlington
OW. 7166 CH. 9844

FOR YOUR FALL DRIVING PLEASURE

1947 Ford 2-door Super De Luxe. Radio, heater, seat covers	$995
1949 Ford Tudor Custom. Low mileage	$1595
1949 Oldsmobile 4-door, "Big 6". Radio, heater, seat covers white wall tires	$2295
1948 Ford 2-Door Super De Luxe Radio, heater, white wall tires. Seat covers	$1295
1949 Chevrolet 4-door Skyline. Very low mileage	$1750
1947 Dodge Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers	$1395
1941 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan	$595
1941 Chrysler 4-door Sedan	$595
1940 Buick Super 4-door Sedan	$495
1941 Nash 2-door Sedan	$395
1939 Oldsmobile 2-door Sedan	$375
1939 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	$345

BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., OV. 1600
Dealer's License No. 38

OVER 100 CARS INDOORS

WHOLESALE PRICES 4 MONTHS GUARANTEE

'46 FORD $895 Super De Luxe 2-Dr.	'47 CHEV. $1295 Convertible
'41 OLDS $595 Convertible	'46 PONT. $1095 Sedanette
'49 FORD $1495 Custom 2-Door	'48 HUD. $1595 4-Door
'46 OLDS $1195 Sedanette	'46 FORD $1095 Convertible
'40 BUICK $395 Super 4-Door	'39 PLYM. $395 2-Door
'47 NASH $995 4-Door	'49 FORD $1695 CustomConvertible
'48 FORD $1095 Super De Luxe 4-Dr.	'47 STUD. $1295 R.D'lx Champ. 4-Dr.

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P. M.
OPEN SAT. and SUN.

Where Value Is A Fact Not A Slogan

DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE — L Street, Vermont Avenue, Bet. 14th & 15th, NORTHWEST
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP
NA. 9850

THE WINNING COMBINATION

LOGAN and FORD

Also *top-flight pitching and smart catching. You can't beat 'em! Logan reliability and Owner-rated* cars lead the league with these fine values!*

'40 PONTIAC Streamliner, 4-door, black	$895
'47 FORD Super "8" 4-door, original blue, one owner, heater	$995
'48 CHEVROLET Fleetline Sedan, one owner, beautiful fine mechanical condition, heater	$1295
'39 FORD "8" Standard Tudor, looks fine, excellent mechanical condition	$350
'49 MERCURY Club Sedan, maroon, like new, fine mechanical condition, r. & h.	$1845
'46 FORD Super Tudor, original blue, one owner	$845
'41 PONTIAC Club Coupe, "6," black, r. & h.	$595
'47 NASH "600" Sedan, immaculate condition. Original finish like new, r. & h.	$1045
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Club Coupe, one careful owner. Original dove grey, top mechanical condition, fine tires, heater	$1195
'47 CHEVROLET Convertible, original blue, r. & h.	$1295
'46 BUICK Super, 4-door, extra clean, very fine mechanical condition, one owner	$1345
'47 MERCURY 4-door, beautiful original grey, carefully driven, r. & h.	$1295

Over 150 Other Fine Owner-rated* cars

Owner-rated* means—The former owner tells you all about the car in writing, its history, past performance, condition, etc., bank financing. Low down payments include collision and fire and theft insurance.
Indoor salon open rain or shine Est. 28 years

OPEN SUNDAY

LOGAN
1111 18th ST. N.W. DI. 5803

Any One of These
USED CARS
WILL BE A
Sure Hit
WITH YOU!

'46 PONTIAC Convertible Coupe, Radio and Heater. Covers. Colony blue.	$1295
'41 CHEVROLET Fleetline, 4-door, New maroon finish. New car cond.	$1345
'47 FORD Tudor "6" Cylinder. Radio and Heater. Seat Covers	$995
'41 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR R.&H. Mechanically and body perf.	$495
'46 FORD V-8 2-dr. Complete equip.	$895
'41 FORD Club Coupe. Black finish. White wall tires, htr.	$595
'46 BUICK 4-door Super All accessories	$1295
'47 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe, 4-Door. All accessories	$1295
'46 FORD Tudor Super "8," Radio and Heater. Seat Covers	$995
'41 CHEVROLET Black Four-door Special De Luxe	$495
'38 FORD Conver. Mech. perfect	$450
'40 FORD Tudor Standard	$545
'41 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe. New Car Condition	$695
'49 FORD Custom Club Coupe. Radio, Htr. Overdrive	$1745
'49 FORD Custom 8 Tudor, Radio and Heater	$1645
'41 OLDSMOBILE 4-door "76"	$425
'41 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Special De Luxe. New Motor	$695

OPEN SUNDAY

Parkway SALES Ford SERVICE
31 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
KNOW YOUR DEALER
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

NLRB Examiner Rules Against Union, Employer

By The Associated Press

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner recommended yesterday that a union and a construction company be required together to make up the back pay of a discharged union member. In addition, he recommended that the company be required to give the man his job back.

Examiner Herman Marx said that Harold B. Conley, member of the AFL Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Local 568 at Cumberland, Md., had been laid off a job in Pittsburgh because he was not a member of the same union's Local No. 3.

In the first such ruling by any NLRB official, the Pittsburgh local was found guilt of violating the Taft-Hartley Act by obtaining the discharge of an employe because he was a member of another local.

Marx's recommendation has the effect of a broad order unless challenged in 20 days.

The employer in the case was Dinardo, Inc., a Pittsburgh bridge building firm.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Continued From Preceding Page

LINCOLN—'49 Cosmopolitan sedan; r. and h.; overdrive, exceptionally nice condition. A real bargain. Terms. CCC guarantee. Price, only $2345. Open Sat. 'til 1 p. m. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

MERCURY—1949 club coupe, black, prac. new, perfect condition, original owner, white sidewall tires, overdrive, radio, heater, air-conditioning unit, turn signals, etc.; has car life insurance; $2100 or best offer. OW. 7526.

Nash '48 Ambassador
Radio and heater, overdrive, many other extras. A truly fine automobile. See and drive it today. $1,595, guaranteed.
Williams & Baker, Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.
(D. C.'s Oldest Nash Dealer.)

NASH, '50
The world's only car with Airflyte construction—is being exhibited for the first time today at
Alexandria Nash Corp.
HEADQUARTERS
Montgomery & N. St. Asaph Sts.
Alexandria, Va.
ALexandria 2330.
Open until 9:30 eves., Sunday 10 to 6

NASH '46 "600"
This sedan is in immaculate condition inside and out, mechanically A-1. This gleaming black beauty can be yours for only $950.
Williams & Baker, Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.
(D. C.'s Oldest Nash Dealer.)

NASH '48—"600". Maroon finish, radio, air-conditioned heater, seat covers, premium super cushion tires; less than 10,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. Written guarantee. $1485. Alexandria-Nash Corp. Lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave. ALexandria 2330. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

NASH—NEW '49's
Folks! ! ! Here is your chance to get a brand-new Airflyte Nash at $250 off original price. See us for the greatest deal of your life.
Williams & Baker, Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.
(D. C.'s Oldest Nash Dealer)

OLDSMOBILE—'46 club sedan; radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive. Bargain. Terms. COC guarantee. Priced $1095. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1938 4-door sedan. Good cond.; new paint; clean inside; heater, good tires and top; good mechanically; $175; because of illness must sell; can be seen anytime. GE. 6808.

PACKARD—'48 super 4-door sedan, 2-tone tan; r. & h.; electral clutch, o.d.; 17,000 miles. $1,850, or will take '46 or '48 Plymouth or Chev. as part payment in trade. AD. 9170.

PACKARD—1939 Super sedan; an unusually clean car for this price class. R. h. Price, $495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH '48
4-door special; this car is in perfect condition and is fully equipped; a good buy on today's market; $1445.
E & H MOTORS
1001 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 1673

PLYMOUTH—1949 Coupe, black finish, driven only 5 miles; this is the best buy on the market today. Priced only $1,495.
GREENWAY AUTO SALES
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 4111.

PLYMOUTH—'48 de luxe 4-door sedan; 16,000 miles; perfect; for quick sale, $1125. FR. 7726.

PLYMOUTH—'48 4-dr. de l., excel. run. cond., $1235 or best offer. LU. 3-6287.

PLYMOUTH '46
Club coupe; very clean, has equipment; a very good value on today's market, $995.
E & H MOTORS
1001 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 1673

PLYMOUTH—'46 2-door. Blue coupe. Looks and runs like new; excellent condition. Written guarantee. Alexandria-Nash Corp. Lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave. ALexandria 2330. Open until 9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'48. De Luxe, 4-door, r. and h., seat covers, like new; low mileage; by orig. owner. $1275. CH. 4617.

PLYMOUTH—1947
4-door special de luxe sedan. The most beautiful car in our entire stock; immaculate inside and out; factory-installed radio and heater; only one owner; fully covered by CIPCO's 90-day warranty. Only $1,195. Cash, trade or terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—'41 black business coupe; one owner; good mech. cond.; good paint and tires; seat covers. $445. TA. 8918 or RA. 9633.

PONTIAC—1941 4-dr. Sedan; good condition; no reasonable cash offer refused. DE. 3420.

PONTIAC—1947 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers; $1,295.
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 New York Ave. NE. RE. 6444.

PONTIAC—1947 Blue Streamliner Sedan Coupe. R. and h. All other extras. Perfect condition; clean as new. Original owner. A real buy at $1,225. SLigo 1721 or RA. 6909 'til 1 p. m. Sat., all day Sun.

PONTIAC—'47 "8" 4-door sedan; r. and h., beautiful dark blue finish, clean as a pin. Believe it or not, $295 down, $14 per week. A. and S. Motor Sales, 4515 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—'47 convertible coupe; r., h. A real sport model with seat covers, etc. Liberal terms and CCC guarantee. Priced $1375. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1946 Club Coupe, r. and h.; original owner; $1,025. SLigo 6243.

PONTIAC—'49 4-door black streamliner, driven only 400 miles, has underseat heater. This is an exceptional buy. Act quick, it won't last. Only $1,895.
GREENWAY AUTO SALES
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 4111.

STUDEBAKER—'48 4-door Regal de luxe Champion; heater, climatizer, directional signals, seat covers; low mileage; one owner. $1,525. GE. 7524.

STUDEBAKER—Late '48 Champion Regal de luxe 2-dr., black, overdrive, heater; 1 owner; like new; $1495. EM. 4060.

STUDEBAKER—1948 conv.; all accessories; excel. cond.; arranged financing; $1670. UN. 9807.

STUDEBAKER — 1949 Commander convertible coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers, white-wall tires; $1,945.
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 New York Ave. NE. RE. 6444.

STUDEBAKER—'49 Regal de luxe Starlight coupe; radio, heater, overdrive; one owner. $1,700. ME. 2540.

STUDEBAKER, only $395—'39 Comdr. 4-dr., just passed D. C. inspection; custom, r. and h.; overdrive; hillholder; motor and front end overhauled recently. See to appreciate. Phone JU. 7-7527 or FR. 5488, any time.

STUDEBAKER—'49 Champion Conv. Regal deluxe, overdrive, r. and h., hillholder, white sidewalls, 7000 mi. $2000 or best offer. JU. 7-6592.

FOUND
We are not out of business. We just moved to a new and better location. 4031 Old Dominion dr., in Chevrydale. CH. 7112.
Boulevard Motors, Inc.

Chrysler Union 9 to 1 for Strike

Detroit, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Chrysler Corp. workers in Michigan voted 9 to 1 for a strike unless fourth-round economic demands are met, preliminary returns in the State-supervised election showed today.

About two thirds of the 83,500 workers in 17 Michigan plants eligible to vote cast ballots in the election. Demands of the Chrysler workers are identical with those on Ford.

The election was mandatory for legal strike action in Michigan under provisions of the State Bonine-Tripp Labor Law. Ford workers voted 7 to 1 last month.

Despite the overwhelming strike vote, Chrysler workers were expected to await a probable Ford settlement before pressing their demands for pension and health insurance.

Georgia Rebukes Pennsylvania in Extradition Case

Atlanta, Sept. 24. (AP)—The State of Georgia has taken exception to "unseemly comment of a derogatory nature" made by the State of Pennsylvania in the extradition case of a fugitive murderer.

Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook has filed a brief in the United States Supreme Court intervening in the case of Leon Johnson. The prisoner escaped from Georgia and made his way to Pennsylvania while serving a life sentence for murdering a woman.

The State of Pennsylvania granted extradition, but was stopped on an appeal which has now reached the United States Supreme Court.

Johnson alleged he was brutally beaten while in prison. If he returned to Georgia, his life would be endangered, he said.

Cook yesterday quoted the brief he filed in the case:

"The State of Georgia, though not a party in this action, has been subjected to unseemly comment of a derogatory nature not in keeping with the respect due a sovereign State under the Federal system."

The brief was filed, said the Georgia attorney, to disprove Johnson's charges which were upheld by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals."

Barkley Helps Mrs. Hadley Cut Birthday Cake

St. Louis, Sept. 24 (AP).—Vice President Alben W. Barkley helped Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley cut her thirty-eighth birthday cake tonight.

Mrs. Hadley's birthday was yesterday but she put off the celebration so the "Veep" could fly here from Washington to attend her party.

Barkley escorted the attractive widow to the formal affair at the palatial home of Mrs. T. M. Sayman, millionaire owner of a soap factory. But he kept mum about how his romance with Mrs. Hadley was progressing.

The "Veep" wouldn't say what he plans to give "the widow" in the way of a birthday gift, but Mrs. Hadley said there would "definitely be no engagement announcement."

She said tonight's affair was "just a birthday party—period." The 60 or so guests, she said, are just friends.

Two Biggest Klan Groups in South Announce Merger

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 24 (AP).—Merger of the South's two largest Ku Klux Klan groups was announced here tonight.

All other klan organizations in the Nation were invited to join the newly formed Associated Klans of America.

The announcement was made by Sam W. Roper of Atlanta, Ga., imperial wizard of the Association of Georgia Klans and successor to the late D. Samuel Green of Atanta.

Roper said he is imperial wizard of the Associated Klans of America and Dr. Lycurgus Spinks of Montgomery, Ala., has been chosen imperial chaplain and public relations counselor.

Dr. Spinks has closed the headquarters of the recently formed Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Montgomery, Roper said.

Hornbostels to Tell Americans 'Truth About Leprosy'

Malverne, N. Y., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Mrs. Hans Hornbostel, and the husband who shared her three years of isolation in a Federal colony, said today they would devote their life to telling Americans the truth about leprosy.

Major Hornbostel, 68-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march, and his wife Gertrude, 58, who contracted leprosy in a Japanese prison camp, arrived here by car yesterday from the National Leprosarium at Carville, La., to look for a home on Long Island.

Mrs. Hornbostel said her first task would be to make State and National legislators realize that leprosy is not contagious in the American temperate zone.

Robeson Appearance At Chicago Is Quiet

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Paul Robeson talked in Chicago last night but it was a quiet affair as compared with the recent rock-studded protest raised at his Peekskill, N. Y. appearance.

An overflow crowd jammed a small hall to hear the Negro baritone call for racial equality. On hand was Police Commissioner John Prendergast and a detail of police. But there was no trouble. Leaders of various war veterans' groups had earlier asked their members to ignore Robeson's appearance.

The Civil Rights Congress, labeled subversive by the Justice Department, sponsored the meeting.

Man Stands Up For Rights by Sitting Down

A Kensington man yesterday gave a concrete example of tenacity which, however, did not cement friendship with the police department.

The man, John S. Crook, 4402 Ambler rd., was opposed to the pouring of concrete on a sidewalk in front of the house next door at 4404 Ambler rd.

He contended that a retaining wall owned by Neighbor Richard C. Ambrose extends a number of inches into county property and that as a result the sidewalk had to be moved out of line to avoid the wall.

The county engineer turned a deaf ear to Crook's complaints and Crook decided to stand up for what he considered his rights as a citizen and taxpayer by sitting down in the loose concrete.

With the mixture slowly hardening about Crook, Policeman Edward Jones of Bethesda substation, Montgomery County Police, told him to move.

"I'm sitting on public property and I'm going to stay as long as I like," Crook retorted.

Whereupon Jones reached down and hauled Crook bodily from the goo.

The officer then left after warning Crook he would return today and arrest him for vandalism if the mixture were disturbed further.

To further complicate matters, no sooner had the officer left than a drove of neighborhood dogs went prancing over the new sidewalk leaving a neat array of four-footed designs.

Parade to Open First Bethesda Trade Show

A 100-unit parade Wednesday night will usher in Bethesda's first annual Trade Show.

Starting at 7:30 p. m., the colorful procession containing military, veteran, school, fraternal, civic and trade groups will wind through the downtown business section.

The Trade Show opens officially Thursday at 2 p. m. in the new Miller Building, Bethesda ave. and Ligon lane.

In addition to witnessing scores of educational and commercial exhibits, visitors will enjoy the privilege of sending free radiograms of a personal nature to friends and relatives anywhere in the United States and possessions, and Canada.

A complete amateur transmitting and receiving installation will be made during the three-day show by the Rock Creek Amateur Radio Association.

The display, which will be open from 2 to 11 p. m., will house exhibits of 63 Bethesda businessmen and manufacturers as well as those of the National Naval Medical Center and the National Institutes of Health. Adult admission will be 50 cents including tax, while children 12 and under accompanied by adults will be admitted free.

The parade will be marshaled by Comdr. Frank E. Frates, jr., USN, with Fire Marshal A. J. Bargagni as honorary marshal, and will move east on Georgetown rd. to Wisconsin ave., south to Bethesda ave., and west to Ligon lane. At the conclusion, participants and invited guests will see a preview of the show.

A beauty contest to select "Miss Bethesda Trade Show," various acts of professional entertainment featuring National Broadcasting Co. stars, the Columbians barber shop quartet, a hairstyle show, and a golf clinic conducted by pros of nine area clubs will be included in the show program.

Area High School Paper Wins Honor Rating 2d Time

A second honor recognition within the past two weeks has gone to "The Tattler," student newspaper of the Bethesda-Chevy Senior High School, it was announced yesterday.

The paper's latest award was a "superior" honor rating given by the National Scholastic Press Association. Previously, the journal was awarded an International Honor Rating by Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, the society's highest award.

Editors of the high school paper were Jane Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, 6521 Green Tree rd., Bethesda, and Thomas Gillett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gillett, 4206 Oakridge la., Chevy Chase. Benjamin W. Allnutt is director of journalism and publications at the school.

Virginian and Sister Reunited

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER 27 YEARS—Abraham Cohen, 29, Staunton, Va., linotype operator, sits with his sister, Mrs. Frances Norton, San Francisco, Calif., after their reunion on a television program. They were parted 27 years ago when their father faced a domestic problem by placing his son in an orphanage and sending Frances to live with friends

Gen. Devers Retiring to Virginia Farm

The life of a Virginia farmer lies ahead for four-star General Jacob L. Devers, retiring Chief of the Army Field Forces, when he steps out Friday after 44 years of active service.

After that date, he will be "Farmer Devers" of Herndon, Va.

Devers

Devers, 62, will be succeeded by Gen. Mark W. Clark, who has been Sixth Army commander with headquarters at San Francisco.

Units of the 82d Airborne Division, Third Infantry Regiment, District National Guard, and the 94th Engineer Construction Battalion will salute Devers at a party at Fort Lesley J. McNair here.

As a tribute from the Air Force, a squadron of jet fighters will fly overhead during the review.

During World War II, Devers a native of York, Pa., was at different times commander of U. S. forces in Europe and in North Africa and of the Sixth Army group in France. He took command of the field forces in July, 1945.

Communism Forums to Be Resumed Here

A monthly forum on communism will be sponsored again this season by the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. The meetings will be held the first Monday of each month at Gonzaga Auditorium, 27 I st. nw.

Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews will speak on "Civilization or Chaos?" at the opening meeting on October 3.

Thereafter the meetings will be held in the form of debates with two speakers taking opposing sides of such questions as outlawing communism, the inevitably of war between the United States and Russia, and non-Communist affidavits.

The debaters, all avowed anti-Communists, will include Congressmen, university professors, labor leaders, authors and lawyers.

Meetings will continue until May except that no meeting has been scheduled for January. All meetings are free to the public and will begin at 8:30 p. m.

P-TA to Focus Program On 'The Citizen Child'

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—The program of the National Congress of Parent and Teachers during the next three years will center about "the citizen child—his destiny, a free world."

Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Idaho, president of the organization, announced the theme today, on the eve of the annual fall meeting of the P-TA board of managers.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area—Mostly sunny and a little warmer, high about 75. Monday—Fair and warmer.

Maryland and Virginia—Mostly sunny with rise in temperature, high 70-75. Monday—Fair and warmer.

Wind—Light south-westerly.

Visibility—Good.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1071 degrees. Deficiency since September 1, 1949, 9 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .05 inch. Excess since September 1, 1949, .16 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 84, low 58.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 5:58 a. m., sets 6:01 p. m.; moon rises 9:47 a. m., sets 7:50 p. m. Tides—High 9:57 a. m. and 10:24 p. m.; low 4:23 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	90	47	...
Albany	54	48	.02
Albuquerque	83	57	...
Atlanta	73	51	...
Atlantic City	68	50	...
Baltimore	67	50	...
Billings	87	45	...
Bismarck	83	46	...
Boise	88	65	...
Boston	64	48	...
Brownsville	82	74	4.37
Buffalo	55	43	...
Burlington	56	46	.02
Charleston	78	62	...
Cheyenne	84	46	...
Chicago	63	39	...
Cincinnati	65	38	...
Cleveland	56	46	...
Denver	86	54	...
Des Moines	73	40	...
Detroit	57	41	...
Duluth	58	39	...
El Paso	81	59	...
Fort Worth	81	54	...
Galveston	81	68	...
Harrisburg	64	46	...
Huron	84	45	...
Indianapolis	67	36	...
Jackson	78	52	...
Jacksonville	84	70	...
Kansas City	77	43	...
Little Rock	70	52	...
Los Angeles	89	64	...
Louisville	67	39	...
Memphis	73	46	...
Miami	88	81	...
Milwaukee	65	38	...
Twin Cities	76	41	...
Montgomery	82	53	...
Nashville	71	43	...
New Orleans	81	66	...
Oklahoma City	81	52	...
Philadelphia	65	47	...
Phoenix	97	70	...
Pittsburgh	59	41	...
Portland, Me.	63	51	...
Portland, Oreg.	59	52	...
Raleigh	71	44	...
Reno	82	43	...
Richmond	70	44	...
St. Louis	71	43	...
Salt Lake City	86	54	...
San Antonio	84	63	...
San Francisco	65	52	...
Savannah	79	61	...
Seattle	60	53	...
Washington	67	49	...
Wichita	75	51	...

MacArthur Asks Greater Naval Strength

By Robert S. Allen

General MacArthur declined a Senate invitation to testify on China, but he has sent a strongly worded message on the subject to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He urgently advised an immediate considerable increase in United States naval strength in the Pacific.

MacArthur specifically recommended the dispatch of at least one big aircraft carrier. There is none now in the Pacific. The Air Force has a formidable organization on Okinawa, including jet fighter squadrons. But the Navy has no air units in the area.

In fact, United States Naval strength in the Pacific is at the lowest ebb since prewar days.

Fleet in Name Only

The Seventh Fleet is actually a fleet in name only. Commanded by Vice Admiral Russell Berkey, the force consists of one cruiser, four destroyers, and some auxiliary ships. It was reduced to this level last year when the main United States naval strength was shifted to the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

In his forceful communication, MacArthur held that a big show of United States naval power is essential to impress the Chinese Communists and similar elements in adjoining countries.

MacArthur's communication had a very interesting sequel.

Shortly after it was received by the Joint Chiefs, the Navy command got word that Acting Nationalist President Li Tsung-Jen had made a similar plea to Admiral Berkey.

Demonstration Urged

Whether this was a coincidence or otherwise is not known in Washington. But Berkey reported he had a four-hour conference with Li during which he urged a big United States demonstration in the area between the coast of China and Formosa.

Li contended this was essential to combat the Communists. Washington authorities aren't so sure that is the real intent. They suspect that Formosa, and not the Communists on the mainland, may be the true objective. Intelligence reports from Formosa indicate mounting enmity against the Nationalists because of their ostentation, looting and corruption. According to Intelligence, the situation on Formosa is highly explosive.

Berkey turned Li down, but did it obliquely. Berkey explained the matter would have to be submitted to the Joint Chiefs for decision.

Rep. Flood Takes Bride in Ceremony At Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP). Miss Catherine Helen Swank of Wilkes-Barre and Representative Daniel J. Flood (D., Pa.), also of Wilkes-Barre, were married this morning in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church.

Guests at the wedding included Frank Corrigan, Ambassador to Venezuela; John E. Peurifoy, Undersecretary of State, and members of Congress.

United States Senator Francis Myers (D., Pa.), Representative John J. Rooney (D., N. Y.), Judge J. Harold Flannery of West Pittston, Pa., and Comdr. Gerald P. Flood, U.S.N., Washington, were ushers.

Gen. Clay to Head Carolina Paper Firm

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, until recently commander of United States armed forces in Europe, will become president of Ecusta Paper Corp. in Pisgah Forest, N. C., near Asheville, on October 1.

Harry H. Straus, founder and president of the corporation, revealed the appointment to the Asheville Citizen-Times tonight. Straus will become chairman of the board of directors. The corporation is the world's largest manufacturer of cigarete paper.

LeBeau Wins Arlington Bike Rodeo

Martin LeBeau, 11, of 419 N. Jackson st., Arlington, was high scorer among 251 entries yesterday in Arlington's third annual bicycle rodeo at Lyon Village Playground.

Young LeBeau, champion of the junior boys group (aged 9 to 11), scored 82 points in the six events—18 points more than senior boys (aged 12 to 15) champ John Meroney, 12, of 1211 N. Cleveland st., Arlington.

Highest scoring girls were Marjorie Welbes, 10, of 1608 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, in the junior group (aged 9 and 10) with 44 points; and Ida Hiner, 11, of 1547 N. Danville st., Arlington, in the senior group (aged 11 to 15) with 48 points.

In five events—bicycle inspection, circling, straight line, brake test and weaving — contestants could make a possible 10 points each.

But in the time test they could earn as many points as they were able. This was a balancing test where the kids rode down a 60-foot course 3 feet wide as slow as they could and maintain their balance. They earned 1 point for each seconds over 30 that it took them to get from one end to the other.

LeBeau cleaned up in this event with 33 points. He made 49 out of a possible 50 in the other.

The affair was sponsored by the Arlington Kiwanis Club, the county Recreation Department and the Safety Division of the county police department. Police Sergt. Frank Palmer said the rodeo will be followed with a bicycle safety campaign in the school.

Progressive Moves Seen Threatened

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Security measures to shore up the U. S. against Communist infiltration have bred taboos on progressive programs and principles which are "the heart of any expanding democracy," the American Civil Liberties Union said today.

These measures, the union said in its twenty-ninth annual report, have erected an "unprecedented array" of barriers against free association and brought "forced declarations of loyalty, blacklists and purges."

The report was released today.

The union said the present situation "exceeds in severity, intolerance and fears any such period" in its 29 years of activity.

Concentration on the Communist danger, the report said, has resulted in strengthening the conservative anti-Communist forces and Government agencies charged

The union termed this concern with the Nation's security.

tration "little justified by activities at home but dramatized by Communist expansion abroad."

Military influence certainly has not diminished, the report continued, "and the FBI's functions have been expanded under laws now penalizing opinions and associations, risking for the first time in our history the creation of a secret police system with its array of informers and undercover agents."

In another phase of the report, the union said "considerable progress" had been made both nationally and internationally in the battle for civil liberties.

Although bogged down in Congress, President Truman's civil rights program shows increasing vitality, the report said, adding that "race equality under law advances steadily."

Labor's resistance, it continued, has "negated much of the repressive force of the Taft-Hartley Act," and the courts, especially the United States Supreme Court, "have continued to stand by and even extend the principles of the Bill of Rights."

Fire Destroys 6 Vacant Homes

A row of six condemned houses in the 200 block of Lake ave., Takoma Park, Md., burned down yesterday morning. The houses had been vacated about four months ago as unfit for human habitation.

Cause of the fire was not determined last night. The Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department was joined by the departments from Silver Spring, Mount Rainier and Brentwood when it was erroneously reported the fire was in J. Enos Ray School, about a block away.

For Campaign

Battle Asks Party Peace In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—John S. Battle, the Democratic nominee for Governor, beckoned today to the anti-organization element of the party with an olive branch.

He did it at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee which gathered from the nine Congressional districts of the state to plan the general election campaign.

Most of the party's big brass—except for Senator Byrd and Governor Tuck—were on hand to applaud the governor-apparent when he said:

"I have no ill feeling toward anybody in the party. I believe in political differences as long as they are honest ones. And I have no reason to believe that anyone in the primary was actuated by any but honest differences.

"The primary is over. We now face the common enemy, and I have no doubt as to the outcome in November."

While Senator Byrd was unable to attend, his son, State Senator Harry F. Byrd, jr., said his father had requested him to extend his compliments to the committee and assure members he stood 100 percent behind the full Democratic ticket in Virginia. Governor Tuck wrote the committee a letter saying he would have been present except for the marriage of his stepson today at South Boston.

There was some talk among delegates that a resolution on the controversial poll tax amendments might be placed before the committee. Such an amendment didn't blossom forth and the committee apparently left this to a committee which State Chairman G. Alvin Massenburg was empowered to appoint.

This committee of not more than five members was ordered set up on the motion of State Senator Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington. Its purpose will be to inquire into the State election laws and put the Democratic party plan under scrutiny.

Another resolution directed the state chairman to form a campaign committee of the various district chairmen to take the necessary steps to insure the party's victory in November.

Secretary Dillon said later that campaign headquarters would be opened here "almost immediately."

Area People Win Awards In Photo Show

Prize winners in the third international Photography in Science Salon were announced yesterday.

The salon is an annual competition for scientists and photographers and is sponsored by the Scientific Monthly and the Smithsonian Institution.

First prize in the black and white division went to Dr. L. L. Mardon, chief, Electron Physics Section, National Bureau of Standards. First prize in the color division was awarded to C. O. Worden, Baltimore, Md.

Among local winners were Sanford B. Newman, 1321 Oakton dr., Takoma Park, Md.; Emil Borysko, 21 35th st. ne., and Max Swerdlow, 4207 Eastern ave., Mount Ranier, Md., all Bureau of Standard employes, third-prize winners in the black and white division, and Clyde T. Holliday, 1232 Blair Mill rd., Silver Spring, an employe at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring, who received an honorable mention in that division.

Prize-winning photographs will be exhibited at the National Museum from October 3 to 31 and later will go on a tour of scientific institutions here and abroad.

P-TA in Arlington To Meet on Tuesday

The Parent-Teachers Association of Claude A. Swanson Junior High School, 5800 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. Following a short business session, a reception will be held for teachers.

New Polycultural Institution Offers 52 Language Courses

Formation of a new school, the Polycultural Institution of America, offering courses in 52 languages and cultures, was announced yesterday by Anatol J. Shneiderov, acting president.

The school, at 1329 18th st. nw., is the result of a reorganization and expansion of the Institute of Slavic and east European studies founded here four years ago.

Objective of the nonprofit, gift-supported institution is to train a limited number of adults in the civilizations and languages of the world, Shneiderov said.

The faculty of 112 has been recruited from embassies and legations, Government agencies and local colleges and universities.

Comprising the school are seven institutions in fields of east Asian, middle Asian, west Asian, east European and west European studies in anthropoligy and linguistics and adult education.

Schneiderov said classes in the coeducational school will be intensive, geared for the graduate student and will be limited to six students to a class. The curricula will lead to diplomas of learned specialist and ethnic specialist, and to certificates of translator-interpreter and translator-correspondent.

Educational philosophy of the school will be to teach the culture and civilization of the various areas of the world, using the language as a tool. Studies will be made of the agriculture, armed forces, fine and applied arts, communications, education, finance, geography, government, laws, history and philosophy.

In the semester opening October 1 courses are offered in the Institute of East-Asian Studies in Burmese, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Philippine (Tagalog); in the Institute of Middle-Asian Studies, Bengali, Gujarati, Hindi, Hindustani, Marathi, Panjabi, Pashtu, Sanskrit, Tamil and Urdu; in the Institute of West Asian Studies, Arabic, Armenian, Azerbaijan, Hebrew, Persian and Turkish; in the Institute of East-European Studies, Albanian, Bulgarian, Byelorussian, Croatian, Czech, Finnish (Suomi), Greek, Hungarian (Magyar), Latvian, Lithuanian, Polish, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Slavonic (church), Slovak and Ukrainian; and in the Institute of West-European Studies, Basque, Danish, Dutch, English, French, German, Italian, Latin, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish, Yiddish and the American.

Federal Court Bankruptcies Almost Double

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

The number of bankruptcy cases in Federal courts of the Nation almost doubled in the last two years and authorities predict an increase of more than 50 per cent by June, 1951.

The rising trend in insolvency cases from wartime low levels toward a "normal volume" is shown in the annual report of Henry P. Chandler, director of the administrative office of the United States Court. The survey was made public yesterday.

Detailed statistics in the work also show that:

1. Civil cases increased in the Federal system by 14 percent during the last fiscal year, with metropolitan districts such as Washington taking most of the increased burden.

2. Criminal cases rose more than 14 percent, but the rise was mostly in immigrants attempting illegal entry across the Mexican border.

3. Appeals Court cases rose 8 percent.

4. While persons on parole and probation decreased 9 per cent in number, the proportion of violators generally rose significantly.

5. The use of microfilm for court records, with Washington a pioneer in this field, will result in spending less than $1 for every $25 previously spent in keeping the records.

6. Authorities are confident congressional authorization recently given for 27 new Federal judges substantially meets present needs.

The current bankruptcy picture, Chandler points out, is nowhere near bleak, when compared with the depression when 70,000 cases were brought in a year. In fiscal 1949, there were 26,021 cases, as compared with 13,170 in 1947.

"Moreover, with the tightening of business conditions in recent months, creditors have evinced a more active interest in bankruptcy proceedings and have taken steps to set aside transfers by the bankrupts, to establish priorities, and to recover assets for the estates which in easier times they would not have done," Chandler says.

"It is estimated that 32,000 (bankruptcy) cases will be filed in 1950 and 40,000 in 1951, each representing an increase of approximately 25 per cent over the number for the previous year. It is believed that the estimates of increase are conservative and the actual increases may run higher," the report states.

The civil cases filed rose from 48,000 to 53,000 in the year. Cases brought by the Federal Government rose from 16,400 to 22,000. Private litigation rose from 30,350 to 31,400.

The largest single factor was a doubling in the number of cases brought under the Rent Control Act.

In the Appeals Courts, the total cases filed in fiscal 1949 were 2989, as compared with 2758 the year before. The District of Columbia circuit showed the most pronounced increase, from 348 to 463.

Persons under supervision of parole officers totaled 29,733 in 1949, as compared with 1948's 32,613.

The report calls for reducing, if possible, the case load of probation officers.

"The proportion of violation of the terms of probation or parole in 1949 compared with 1948 by persons whose supervision was terminated in the respective years was as follows: Probationers, 12.4 percent in 1949, 11.8 percent in 1948; parolees, 20 percent in 1949, 15.3 percent in 1948; prisoners on conditional release, 21.7 percent in 1949, 14.5 percent in 1948; military parolees, 3.4 percent in 1949, 2.9 percent in 1948."

Eastern Airlines Reduces Fares To New Orleans

A new airline coach service at reduced fares between Washington and New Orleans, and some intermediate points, will go into effect today it was announced yesterday by Eastern Airlines.

The intermediate points include Atlanta, Birmingham, and Mobile.

The service, which will fly at night, is based on reduced meal and other accommodations and has been previously introduced by other airlines. It uses regular airline equipment and safety measures. Eastern Airlines announced that with approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the service will be extended to Houston, Tex., on October 5.

Charter's Value To Be Debated In Silver Spring

"Whether the Charter government is fulfilling its promise to the people of Montgomery County" will be debated Monday night at the meeting of Silver Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce at Stone House Inn, Colesville and Old Bladensburg rds.

The debate, to which the public is invited, will take place at 8:15 p. m. following dinner at 6:30.

President Norman B. Ames of the charter committee, will uphold the affirmative position with former County Commissioner Wesley I. Sauter taking the negatice view.

Big Four Ministers To Resume Talks

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—A meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers was reported today as a prospect for the coming week.

Diplomatic sources said the chiefs may take up the Austrian independence treaty on which their deputies have been unable to agree during almost three years of on-off negotiations.

State Department sources said the deputies probably will resume meeting Monday morning.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

More Than Snyder Bargained For?

London, Sept. 24.—The cynics of the City, old hands at finance, are smiling. They're suggesting that maybe Secretary of the United States Treasury Snyder has got a bit more than he bargained for. The cynics are not saying that the 30% devaluation was too much, but they are saying that America, which was so insistent on devaluation, may suffer most from it. They're thinking that devaluation will check the industrial recovery that only recently started in the United States.

Livingston

The argument runs like this: It's an allusion to say that the pound was devalued. The economic reality is that the dollar was revalued. Many other countries cut the dollar price of their currencies. Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland went Cripps 14 percentage points better; they devalued by 44%. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Ireland, Egypt, Israel, and several other countries went along with Cripps at 30%. Canada cut 10%; France about 6%. Most of the world cut except the United States. Therefore the dollar appreciated in terms of other currencies.

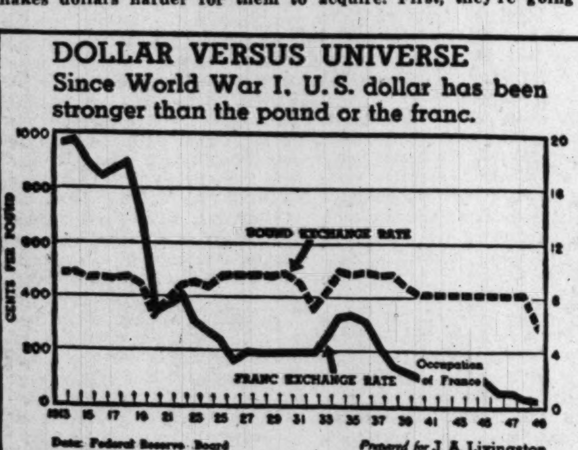
Two Deflationary Forces

Devaluation introduces two deflationary forces into the American economy:

1. American exports will tend to drop. Obviously countries which devalue their currencies are going to have to dig up more pounds, or francs, or kroner, to get the dollars necessary to pay for wheat, cotton, tobacco, machinery, and so on. United States prices have automatically been advanced by devaluation—44% for Britain, 66% for the Scandinavian countries, 11% for Canada, and so on.

2. The United States price level will be under pressure. A British manufacturer will be able to reduce his dollar price by as much as 30% and still get the same number of pounds as before. Thus prices of foreign goods entering American commerce will automatically go down. That will increase competition. American businessmen, to maintain domestic markets, will have to cut prices.

Moreover, it's questionable whether devaluation is quite the long term boon it seemed before it happened. It doesn't actually give the British, or Danes, or French, more dollars. On the contrary, it makes dollars harder for them to acquire. First, they're going to have to pay more pounds or francs to buy American raw materials, such as cotton or tobacco. Second, because their prices in the dollar markets will be lower, they're going to have to sell more, yet earn less. Their exports must rise sharply if they're to stay in the same place vis a vis the dollar.



U. S. Markets Under Pressure

The immediate pressure on United States markets is already in evidence. In London, representatives of American department stores and manufacturers were promptly flooded with cables for men's woolen hosiery, especially argyle socks, ladies' doeskin gloves, cashmere sweaters for men and women, tartan wool robes, men's and women's worsted suitings, children's knitwear, carpets anad rugs, and fine cotton cloth.

In the case of woolens most manufacturers in Britain were prepared to go along at former quotations, which meant an automatic 30% price reduction to the United States buyer. But in the case of cotton goods there was great hesitancy to replace raw cotton. The British manufacturer will have to pay 44% more in pounds, assuming that the price of cotton doesn't drop—and the United States farm support program attends to that.

In London the basic business problem of the moment is this: How will the United States economy react to devaluation? That far overshadows developments within the United States, such as the coal strike or the labor dispute in steel. Labor disputes can be settled. They're a test of strength between the union, the company, and oftentimes, as in coal, the public. But once over, business generally rebounds.

Devaluation is of a different order. Not only does it tend to reduce pressure on the price level, but also it accentuates competition in third markets—South America for example. It's a long term influence for Brazil, Argentina, and other such countries. British, Danish, and European prices in general have been cut; but prices of United States manufacturers remain the same. That means that Americans, to retain business in countries which have not yet devalued, will have to reduce prices.

Britsih Economists Watchful

Some economists here feel that the United States could have helped the British to compete in the United States simply by eliminating United States tariffs. That would have, in effect, reduced the price of British goods entering the United States. It would have avoided the confusion of devaluation and it would not have increased competition in third markets.

The great fear here now is that devaluation may aggravate the United States postwar readjustment. That, as a result, United States imports will drop—thereby cutting down the supply of dollars, already reduced by devaluation. In that case, devaluation, far from solving the dollar crisis, would accentuate it. In brief, the attitude in the London financial district is watchful—to see whether the United States economy can solve Sir Stafford's economic cryptogram.

Woolworth's To Open New 14th St. Store

By S. Oliver Goodman

Newest evidence of faith in Washington's growth and business future is the announcement yesterday by F. W. Woolworth Co. that it will open its vastly enlarged store in the 3200 block of 14th st. nw., on October 6.

The new store will be more than five times as large as the old one, according to H. L. Zook, manager of the unit. It will contain 23,381 square feet of selling space, as compared with 5096 square feet in the old one.

Zook said the new lunch counter will accommodate exactly five times as many diners at one time. New installations will include a standup counter for quick snacks and a baked goods department. Features will include fluorescent lighting, walnut-finished counters, terrazzo flooring and air-conditioning.

The store will be manned by four times as many employes as the old one.

Since the war ended and building equipment and labor have become available, Washington has been in the midst of a mammoth store expansion program. For instance, look down G st. or 14th st. in the downtown sector and you'll see dozens of new-appearing stores and buildings. Some are actually new from the ground up; others have been remodeled drastically.

To some extent, every business thoroughfare in the city has experienced the same. Nor have the suburban and neighborhood areas been overlooked.

BETTER FEELING: Business optimism over prospects for the rest of 1949 took an upward turn in August, a Dun & Bradstreet survey reported. Opinions of 1154 business executives were polled in the fifth such "Business Expectations" survey conducted by the agency. Previous surveys in June had indicated a leveling off of sentiment of a more optimistic trend from the May low point. Most pronounced improvement in sentiment over July was reported among retailers and manufacturers of durable goods, which generally had been the most pessimistic group earlier.

TWIN CEREMONY: Opening of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s new Boston skyscraper on Thursday also will mark the date 35 years ago when Paul F. Clark, now president, began his career with John Hancock in Baltimore as an agent. Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder will be the main speaker at the official opening of the new 28-story structure. During Open House Week, the company expects to be host to 50,000 persons. The Hancock firm, founded 86 years ago, is now the fourth largest legal reserve life insurance company in the Nation.

Clark

ALLOCATIONS: Westinghouse Electric Corp. is allocating supplies of a number of its small appliances to distributors and dealers. Ralph Z. Sorenson, manager of the small appliance department, explained that an upturn in business since July "has eaten up all our factor stocks and production is now behind retail orders." Among items placed on allocation were roasters, electric griddles, a new automatic iron, waffle bakers, sandwich grills and hot plates.

MEETINGS: After the summer respite, Washington business organizations again are launching their periodic meetings. Among those scheduled for this week: MONDAY—National Capital Forge of American Public Relations Association, luncheon in Sheraton Hotel; Washington Chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants, forum session starting at 7:30 p. m. in LaSalle Building; District of Columbia Chapter of Society of Residential Appraisers, dinner meeting in Burlington Hotel to hear Edward A. Carr. TUESDAY—D. C. Control of Controllers Institute of America, dinner meeting at Carlton Hotel to hear Fred A. Hartley, jr.; D. C. Building and Loan League, luncheon meeting at the Mayflower. WEDNESDAY—D. C. Association of Insurance Agents, luncheon meeting at Mayflower to hear E. H. Luecke.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Robert R. Nathan of Washington, economic consultant and director of the economic department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, left Friday for Israel, where he will seek means to stimulate the flow of private investments . . . C. R. Megee will outline the national transportation situation in the fourth quarter before the Great Lakes Regional Advisory Board at a meeting in Buffalo on Wednesday . . . Robert A. Lovett, former Undersecretary of State, has rejoined the Virginia Fire & Marine Insurance Co. as a director . . . John H. Schwarten, jr., has been elected treasurer of Butler Bros.

CRITICISM: The agencies enforcing antitrust laws have been too occupied with what cases can be won and too little with what difference it makes, states Edward S. Mason, dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration of Harvard University. Mason, writing in the current Harvard Law Review, says the Government's present antitrust policy is too concerned with the number and size of firms in a particular industry "and not enough with the overall business performance of our various industries." He concludes that, although the courts are gradually shaping our antitrust laws to take account of business performance, the main responsibility lies in "the enormous discretion granted our enforcement agencies over whom they can prosecute."

Nash Unveils 1950 Airflyte Model

IN TWO LINES—New 1950 Nash Airflyte cars, in two price fields, were unveiled here Friday. The Ambassador (shown above) and the Statesman are being offered in two and four-door sedans and club coupes. The Statesman, which is the lower-priced, has a wheelbase of 112 inches and the Ambassador has a 121-inch wheelbase. Both models feature fully-enclosed front fenders, extra-large passenger compartments, four-wheel frictionless coil springs, redesigned curved instrument panels and twin convertible beds (can be made up single en route, double when stopped). Hydra-Matic automatic shifting is available on Ambassador models as optional equipment

Devaluation Effect Felt in Woolens, Autos

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—American consumers began to feel the first tangible effects of foreign currency devaluation late this week.

Prices of such goods as British woolens and English automobiles dropped 10 to 20 per cent in American shops and salesrooms near the close of the first week of devaluation.

But the American manufacturer was nervous over the future. And there were importers who felt prices of foreign-made merchandise would fail to maintain all the present advantages in this country, especially if rising costs at home become an actuality as many observers predict.

Industrialists in the United States saw on the horizon increased competition for their goods abroad.

Tourists Also Benefit

By the weekend it began to appear that the greatest benefactors of cheaper foreign money would be American tourists and folks with a penchant for foreign automobiles.

The Austin Motor Co., Ltd. (England) knocked $250 off the New York delivered price of its four-door "Devon" sedan, its most popular model in this country. The American price of the Devon fell from $1595 to $1345 and Austin knocked as much as $450 from the price of some of its other models.

Orders flooded into the American agencies for Austin and within two days dealers sold 1000 cars of varied models, the entire American stock on hand, dealers said. By the end of the week the British factory was shipping the first batch of another 500 cars to this country.

Steamship and airlines expected an increase in business from tourists who can buy more abroad with their American dollars.

Regal Cuts Shoe Prices

The Regal Shoe Co., one of the largest United States shoe manufacturers, dropped the price of its British-made line from $10.95 to $9.90 a pair.

China importers and firms that bring fine handworked merchandise from the Old World countries lowered American prices as much as 20 to 30 percent in some instances.

A director of Jacqmar, Ltd., a London textile house, flew to New York to report $1,120,000 worth of her firm's woolen and silk piece goods were ready for prompt delivery. She offered the goods at savings which she said ranged up to 30 percent in dollars but she believed such advantages might be only temporary.

One of the first major readjustments was reported from English chinaware manufacturers. They notified American importer representatives they had increased sterling prices to an extent which would permit only a 10 per cent reduction in retail levels in this country.

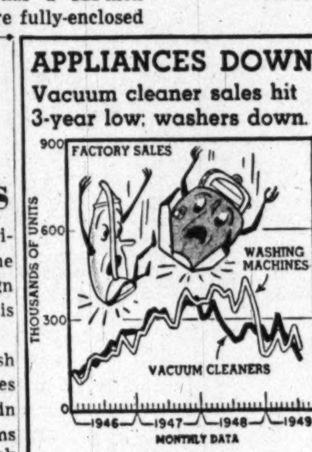
Young Again Assails Truck, Air Competition

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Robert R. Young, railroad executive, declared today the railroads can compete with truck lines "if they pay the cost of the damage they do to highways."

He added that truckers should be made to pay some compensatory tax for damages caused by overloads and excessive speeds.

After discussing competition from truckers, Young said the airlines are paid more by the Government for carrying 5 percent of the mails than the railroads are for carrying the other 95 percent.

"Do you call that a fair deal?" he asked. "It's plain political corruption."



Newspaper Lineage Off 3.6 Pct. in August

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Newspaper advertising totaled 170,503,964 lines in 52 cities during August, Media Records reported today. This was a loss of 3.6 percent from August of last year.

The statistical bureau said it was the first time in four years there had been a decline from the previous year in a monthly total. The major factor in the drop was said to be the fact that August, 1948, had five Sundays while the past August had only four, and Sunday editions usually top all others in advertising lineage.

Total advertising for the year, through August, was 1,473,401,223 lines, a gain of 2.9 percent over the 1,432,035,230 lines for the same period last year.

Apollo Steel Mill Again in Operation

Apollo, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP).—The old Apollo steel mill was back in operation this week for the first time since it was liquidated in June.

Only the galvanizing department is in operation now. One hundred men are back at work.

Operations are under a new company, the Whitney Apollo division. The plant has been leased from N. M. Danday Co. in Pittsburgh, the firm which bought the plant at the liquidation sale in June.

Car Sales Holding Back New Models

Detroit, Sept. 24 (NYHT).—Schedules for the introduction of new model automobiles have been set back considerably, it was indicated this week. While most manufacturers plan to offer new models for 1950, some will wait until late this year or early next.

Demand for present models is holding up better than even the most optimistic sales executives dared hope six months ago. Practically every manufacturer is turning out passenger cars at a record rate and as long as a good market prevails they see no advantage in a changeover. Manufacturers also are to produce as many cars as possible before a possible shutdown because of labor trouble, such as a prolonged strike in the coal or steel industries.

Oldsmobile has placed the date for introducing new models after January 1. Pontiac and Cadillac have set their new date late in December and Chevrolet may be hard pressed to have its 1950 Dynaflow-equipped models ready by January for the General Motors auto show in New York.

Changes in General Motors cars are expected to be limited to face-lifting, incidentally.

Ford hopes to upwrap its 1950 models before Christmas, but the exact date may fall after January 1. Mercury plans its introduction late this year, with hydra-matic transmission.

Chrysler Corp. is silent on plans and no new model activity is expected again in 1949.

So far this year the car factories in the United States have built more than 3,700,000 passenger cars.

The total is more than a million units ahead of last year's output at the same date.

Chinese Reds Fix Rate

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (AP).—The official rate for the communist dollar has been fixed at 4000 to $1 U. S. The old rate was 3700 to $1. Other rate raises were 10,000 communist dollars to one British pound, 570 to one Hongkong dollar. All rates were for remittances from abroad.

Stocks Gyrate In Week, Close Little Changed

By William D. Horgan

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The stock market came through a savage selling drive this week with scarcely a scar.

Wall Street started the week with an exceedingly bleak view of the chances for labor peace. This mood of pessimism was butressed by a mass of confusion and uncertainty created by international currency devaluation touched off Sunday by a cut in the British pound.

Wall Street's mood, characteristically, changed in a matter of hours.

The financial district at the weekend appeared convinced that threatened strikes in several basic industries would be averted—and devaluation didn't seem so menacing after all.

Wall Street took news of an atomic explosion in Russia in stride with the market unaffected.

Devaluation, actually, played a minor part in influencing price trends. The chief effect on the market seemed to be one of shock. No one was too sure exactly what affect the currency change would have, what areas of the domestic economy would be affected, or when.

The most noticeable response in the exchange was distinct selling pressure against stocks with large overseas operations. This was based on the theory that foreign sellers of merchandise could market their products at lowered prices, because of devaluation, which would give domestic concerns a rough time of it competitively.

Activity during the week hit a fast rate. The week's volume was the second largest for any week of the year, exceeded only by the preceding week. For 10 days running daily turnover topped one million shares.

The market's huffing and puffing during the week added up to nothing at all, according to the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. The AP average at Friday's close registered 65.5—on Friday a week ago the average registered 65.5. Net result: Zero.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

223,300	C'wlth & Sou.	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
162,600	Canadian Pac.	15½	13½	14¼
77,200	Unit Gas Corp	18	17⅛	18
67,200	Benguet C Mng	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
66,600	U. S. Steel	23½	22¼	23⅜
60,400	Gen Pub Util.	15⅛	14¼	15
59,600	St G & E $4 pf	39¼	34¾	37
56,000	United Corp.	4¼	4	4¼
53,900	Int Tel & Tel.	9⅝	8¾	9⅜
51,600	Budd Co	11	9⅜	11
50,200	*Cons Pw wd.	31⅛	30⅛	30¾
49,600	DuP de Nem	53	50⅜	52½
46,800	Cons Edison	27¼	25½	27⅛
46,000	War Bros Pic	12⅛	11⅛	12⅛
45,700	C M St P & P	7½	6½	7¼
45,500	Socony Vac	16⅞	16⅛	16½
44,600	North Pac	17⅞	15⅝	17⅜
43,900	*Ohio Ed wd	30⅜	29¼	30⅛
43,300	Columbia Gas	11¾	11⅜	11¾
41,600	Greyhound	11	10½	10⅛

*wd—When distributed.

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Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week: High, medium and good steers fully steady; others 50 cents to mostly 1.00 lower; heifers, cows and bulls generally steady; stock cattle weak to 50 cents lower; scattered lots and individual good and choice dry fed steers and mixed yearlings 26.50@28.50; bulk average and high-good steers scaled 1107 to 1408 lbs., 25.50@26.50; average-medium and low-good 23.50@25.25; common and low-medium 20.00@23.25; most medium and good heifers 23.00@23.50; common and medium 20.00@22.50; odd head high-good young cows on heifer order 19.00@20.50; bulk good cows 17.50@18.50; common and medium 15.00@17.50, mostly 15.50, and down for dairy breeds; canners and cutters 12.00@14.50; odd strong weight cutters to 15.00 and shelly canners down to 10.00; few good beef bulls 19.25@19.75; good sausage largely 19.00@20.00; few to 20.50; common and medium 17.00@18.50.

CALVES—Compared last week: Unevenly 1.00 to 2.00 lower; most decline on common and medium; week's and closing top 32.00; bulk five-day supply medium to choice vealers 27.00@30.00; common and medium ranged 18.00@27.00; culls 12.00@18.00; few medium and good 300 to 400 lbs., 18.00@23.00, mostly 20.00 down late; odd choice 250 to 300 lbs., up to 28.00 and above early.

HOGS—Compared last week: Barrows, gilts and sows generall 1.25 to 1.50 lower. Yesterday's trade largely a quotation affair with good and choice 180 to 225 lb. barrows and gilts quoted at 20.50@20.75; 225 to 260 lbs., 20.00@20.50; 260 to 300 lbs., 18.50@19.50; 300 to 400 lbs., 16.75@17.75; 120 to 140 lbs., 16.25@16.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 18.00@18.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 19.50@19.75; good and choice under 400-lb. sows, 15.75@16.00; good 400 to 450 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 450 to 500 lbs., 13.75; heavier weights 13.50 down; stags 2.00 under price of same weight sows and grbase-fed hogs 1.50 to 3.00 under grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared week ago: Spring lambs 1.00 to 1.50 lower; shorn ewes steady, good and choice 75 to 92 lb. spring lambs, 26.00@27.00; common and medium 18.00@25.00; odd culls 12.00; few good and choice ewes 7.50@8.00; odd cull to medium grades 4.00@7.00.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 std	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1⅜	2¼
All American Airways	1⅞	2⅜
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	85	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Col Medical Bldg	105	.....
Col Mtgs Co pf	9	.....
Col Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
District Nat Secur pf	95	.....
District Theaters	6⅛	7⅛
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	13½	14½
Fed Services Fin 6 pf	101	.....
Fed Services Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	18½	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	53½	56½
Govt Employes Life Ins Co.	11	12½
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50½	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	54½
Hamilton Ntaional Bank	47½	50
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Services Co 6 pr pf	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 part pf	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8½	9⅝
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf.	118	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co.	6¾	7¾
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	81	85
Nat Mtge & Invest Co	1½	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	15	17
Nat Press Bldg com	15	17
Old Domin Bk 4½ cum pr pf	10⅛	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	14⅞	16⅛
Real Est Mtge & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co. Inc	3⅞	4½
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co.	25	.....
Seaboard Fin Co pf	51	53
Second National Bank	105	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	15	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State Ln & Fin Corp cv 6 pf	26	28
State Loan & Fin Corp A	10½	11½
State Ln & Fin Corp 6 pf	20	21½
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Wash Properties	42	45
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; compared Friday last week, butchers over 200 lbs., $1 to $1.50 lower; lighter weights $1.50 to $2.50 lower; sows $1 lower. Hog prices worked lower consistently all week, with most pressure on lightweights scaling less than 200 lbs. The decline was in line with sharp declines in some fresh pork cuts. Outside orders for hogs were curtailed and local demand was narrow. Receipts consisted largely of new crop butchers weighing 180-220 lbs., with heavier weights scarce. Approximately 26 per cent sows, compared 32 per cent the previous week. Week's top was 21.25, paid Monday, with closing top at 20.50. Choice butchers scaling 230-270 lbs. were top sellers. Friday's bulk good and choice butchers over 200 lbs. brought 19.50@20.25, with a few loads 230-270 lbs. at 20.50. Most 190-200 lbs. brought 18.75@1'.75; 150-180 lbs. at 16.00@18.50. Bulk sows 360 lbs. and less brought 18.00@19.25; 375-425 lbs. at 17.00@18.00; 450-550 lbs. at 15.50@17.00; a few down to 14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared Friday last week, steers grading average-choice and better steady; lower grades unevenly 50 cents to $2 lower, with most off on medium to low-good kinds; choice heifers scarce, steady; others 50 cents to $1.50 lower; cows also 50 cents to $1.50 lower; medium beef cows off most; bulls and vealers $1 to $1.50 lower; stockers and feeders 25 to 75 lower; early top, 34.75, for two loads choice to prime 1115 and 1325 lb. fed steers; after Monday the top was 34.00, with most good and choice fed steers and yearlings 26.50@33.25; medium to low-good grades largely 19.50@26.00; common to low-medium grassers, 17.00@18.50; few loads choice heifers, 29.50@30.50; bulk good to low-choice heifers, 25.50@29.00; beef cows closed at 18.50 down; late bulk common and medium grades, 14.00@16.00, with canners and cutters 12.00@14.00; medium and good sausage bulls late, 17.00@18.50; closing practical top vealers, 28.00; load choice yearling feeding steers, 25.00; bulk medium to low-choice feeding steers and yearlings, 19.00@23.50; several loads common weighty feeders, 17.00; good 613-lb. Montana feeding heifers, 21.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100; compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs $1 to $1.50 lower; early top, 24.00; closing top high-choice Colorados, 23.25; bulk good and choice lambs, late, 21.50@23.00; common and medium, 19.00@21.00; yearlings, 50 cents to $1 off; medium to high-choice kinds, 18.00@21.00; top, 21.00; sheep strong to 50 cents higher on both killer and replacement account; native and Western slaughter ewes, 6.50@10.00, mostly 7.50@9.50; all suitable Western and native short-term to good-mouthed ewes on breeder account at 10.00@12.50, with good to choice yearlings to 20.00 and above; receipts seasonally larger at big markets; dressed lamb trade sharply lower.

Investment Shares

New York, Sept. 24.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.81	4.17
Amerex Holding	29¾	31¼
American Business Sh	3.70	4.05
Boston Fund	20.10	21.73
Broad St. Invest	15.31	16.61
Century Shares	33.75	36.29
Chemical Fund	13.61	14.72
Dividend Shares	1.44	1.58
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd	25.57	27.34
First Boston Corp.	26½	28¼
Fidelity Fund	24.85	26.57
Fundamental Invest	13.63	14.64
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.79	7.45
Petroleum	7.71	8.45
Rail Equipment	3.27	3.60
Steel	4.26	4.68
Incorporated Invest	20.54	22.21
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.79	24.56
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.62	17.04
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.86	9.68
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.95	16.32
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.07	15.35
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	10.74	11.72
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.38	4.72
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.00	7.67
Mass. Investors Trust	25.90	28.00
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.65	12.59
National Securities—		
Income Shares	3.99	4.36
Preferred Stock	6.26	6.84
Stock	4.41	4.82
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.60	6.14
Steel	7.28	7.08
Putnam (George) Fund	14.87	15.00
Republic Investors	2.21	2.42
State St. Invest	47.75	51.75
United Income Fund	8.99	9.77
Union Common Stk. Fd	6.81	.....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd	18.24	.....
Wellington Fund	17.22	18.79

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The cotton market, while moving within a narrow range, experienced heavy trading today. Final prices were down 10 cents to 20 cents a bale, the day's lowest level.

Major portion of the dealings involved hedging and textile mill buying.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	29.70	29.80	29.76	29.77
Dec.	29.63	29.63	29.60	29.60
March	29.61	29.61	29.57	29.57
May	29.54	29.54	29.50	29.52
July	28.98	28.98	28.96	28.96
Oct.	*27.15	27.15	27.14	*27.13

Middling, spot, 30.72 nominal, off 7.
*Bid.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 24.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Washington	24¼	25¾
Bankers Trust Co	40½	42½
Central Hanover	92½	95½
Chase National	35¾	[illegible]
Chemical B. & T.	40	42
Continental	9¾	10¾
Corn Exchange	54½	[illegible]
Empire Trust	91	94
First National	1230	[illegible]
Guaranty Trust	268	277
Irving Trust Co	16⅜	17⅜
Manufacturers Trust	50¾	52¾
National City	41¼	43¼
New York Trust	84⅝	87¾
Public National	39⅝	41⅝

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Wheat futures finally worked up a little steam today near the end of a dull session. Only soybeans showed much other activity, dipping as much as ¾ cent. Corn, oats and rye sold in a narrow range.

Wheat closed ¼ to ¾ higher than the previous finish. Corn was ¼ up to ⅛ down, oats were unchanged to ⅜ up, rye was ¼ lower to ½ higher, soybeans were off ½ to 2¼ cents, and lard was unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.12⅜	2.13	2.12¼	2.12⅞-¾
Mar.	2.11⅝	2.12½	2.11⅝	2.12½-⅜
May	2.04⅞	2.05¾	2.04⅞	2.05⅜
July	1.87¼	1.87¾	1.87¼	1.87⅝
Corn—				
Dec.	1.15⅜	1.15¾	1.15⅜	1.15⅝-¾
Mar.	1.18⅜	1.18⅜	1.18⅜	1.18⅜
May	1.19⅞	1.20¼	1.19⅞	1.20⅛-¼
July	1.20⅜	1.20⅝	1.20⅜	1.20½
Oats—				
Dec.	66¾	67	66⅝	67
Mar.	65	65	65	65
May	62¼	62¾	62¼	62⅝-¾
July	56¾	56¾	56⅝	56¾
Rye—				
Dec.	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.42½	1.42¾
May	1.47¼	1.47¾	1.47¼	1.47¾
July	1.42	1.42	1.41½	1.41½
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.26¼	2.26¾	2.24½	2.25-24½
Dec.	2.27	2.27	2.25¼	2.25¼-½
Mar.	2.28	2.28	2.26¼	2.26¼
May	2.24¾	2.25	2.23½	2.23¾-24
Lard—				
Oct.	10.90	10.95	10.85	10.95
Nov.	10.20	10.22	10.20	10.22
Dec.	10.20	10.30	10.17	10.22
Jan.	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
Mar.	10.22	10.22	10.22	10.22

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, 2.06; No. 4 red, 2.01½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.29¾@1.30; No. 4 yellow, 1.25½; No. 5 yellow, 1.21.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 67½; No. 1 mixed, 66¾; No. 1 white, 67.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.62 nominal. FEED—90@1.22 nominal.

Trends of Week

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl prod (pc. cap.)	86.2	86.6
Freight carload's	743,022	624,197
Auto prod (units)	155,134	159,493
Soft coal pr. (tons)	*1,500,000	*8,400,000
Crude oil pr (bbls)	4,845,300	4,850,550
Engineer. awards	$188,659,000	$156,021,000
Stk sales (shares)	6,365,930	6,812,370
Bond sales (p.val.)	$14,225,000	$14,339,500
Bus. failures (No.)	185	148
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr pr (kwh)	5,579,105	5,258,090
Bank clearings	$15,145,442	$12,830,406
Demand deposits	46,920,000	46,410,000
Business loans	13,171,000	13,007,000
Excess reserves	600,000	1,210,000
Treas. gold stock	24,691,000	24,649,000
Brokers' loans	1,186,000	1,306,000
Money in circula'n	27,365,000	27,454,000

*Revised.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices this week declined to 159.07 from 160.19 a week ago.

It was the first decline after four successive weekly advances. A year ago the index was 184.42. The base year of 1926 equals 100.

The index, with comparative figures for a week ago and a year ago, follows:
*New 1949 high.

	Sept. 23.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
35 commodities	159.07	160.19	184.42
Industrials	152.10	150.18	180.32
Food	132.95	133.78	147.38
Livestock	199.51	210.00	258.18
Grains and cotton	167.28	168.87	186.89
Textile	*155.63	153.69	152.51
Nonferrous metal	155.08	155.08	191.26

*New 1949 high.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 3¼s, 1959	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s, '64	99	92	96½
G'town G Lt 1st 5s, '61	116	114⅛	116
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123	120	123
Term R & Wh 4s, '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅜	138½	142⅜
Capital Transit Co.	23½	17¼	23
Pot El Pwr com	15¼	12¾	14⅞
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	46
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	48	44	46
Va El & Pwr com	18¼	15⅞	18¼
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅝	24
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	97	103
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	106
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	26¾	28½
Bank Coml & Sav	355	355	355
Riggs Nat Bank	335	327	335
Union Trust	38	35	35½
Wash Loan & Trust	337⅛	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17	13⅛	17
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22½	19	21½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18¾	15	18¾
Hecht Co com	25½	20¾	25
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23½	9	20
Mergenthaler Linotype	59	45½	59
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅛	7	7
Peoples Drug St com	36⅜	30	35½
Security Storage	126	123⅛	123½
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35⅛	31	33
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	105	103⅛	105

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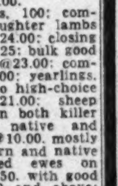

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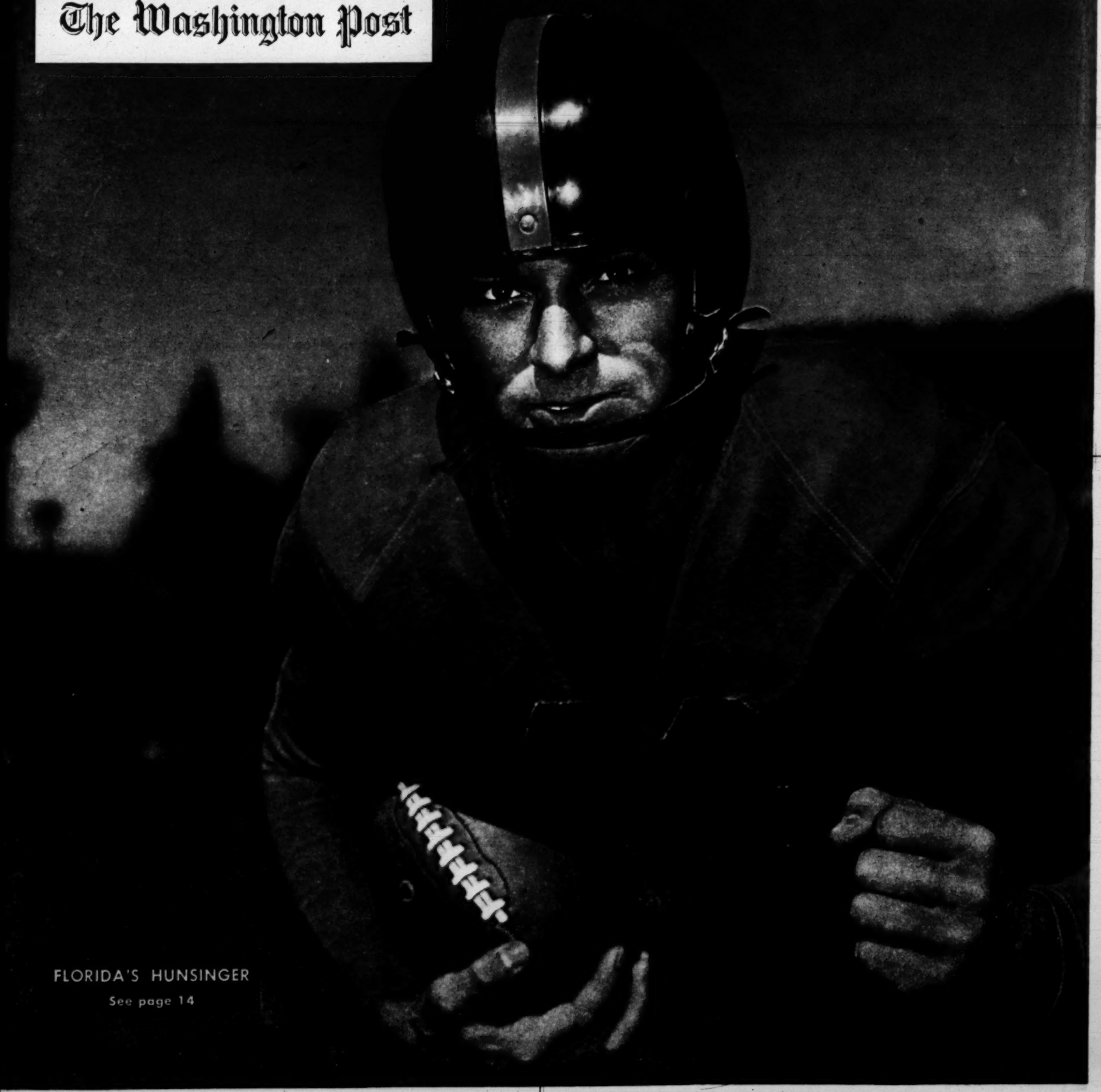
What's Our New Army Like?

Gen. Jake Devers Gives THE Answer page 6



FLORIDA'S HUNSINGER

See page 14

"Well, when do we see the money?" Holst twins, Bob and Tom, seem quite practical about their job.

Audiences watching Barbara Stanwyck care for baby in "The Lie" in reality will see ten different children.

Twins at Work

These made $75 a day acting in Stanwyck's new picture

OUT IN HOLLYWOOD, five sets of very young twins have just acquired social security cards to go with their rattles and teething rings.

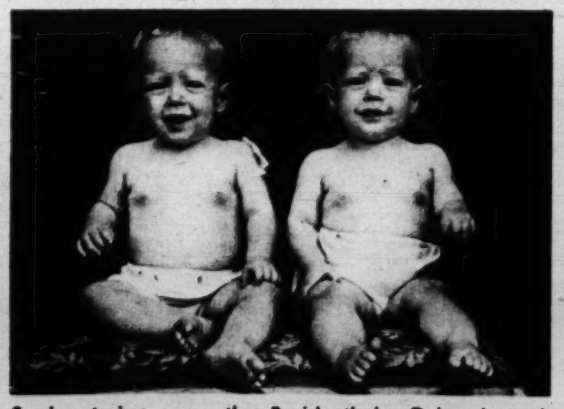
The babes, from two weeks to a year old, made diaper debuts in Paramount's "The Lie," a melodrama starring Barbara Stanwyck in a mother role. All shared a single part—that of Miss Stanwyck's child.

Since California law limits children to 20 minutes a day in front of cameras, identical twins were the answer to the production chief's prayer. One tot could be used in the morning; the other after lunch, thus keeping production schedules up to par.

With the help of hospitals, casting directors finally found five sets of twins that would do. These made it possible to depict Barbara's baby at four weeks, ten weeks, five months, eight months and one year. Many theater-goers will never guess they're seeing *ten* different children.

Needless to say, the baby thespians were treated as royally as prima donnas. Chauffeured limousines brought them to and from the studio. When they weren't cooing (or squalling) in front of cameras, registered nurses cared for them in private, air-conditioned dressing rooms. Probably no cast was ever so well acquainted with "formulas" — all production revolved around feeding schedules. At $75 a day, one of the twins, aged three weeks, earned enough to qualify for state unemployment insurance!

Sleepy Bull twins, Marilyn and Richard, were just two weeks old. This is the legal minimum age for acting.



Senior twins were the Breidenthals, Deborah and Dinnice, who had reached the ripe old age of one.

Gurgles and coos of Phillip and Robert Turk, five months old, gave unexpected material for sound track.

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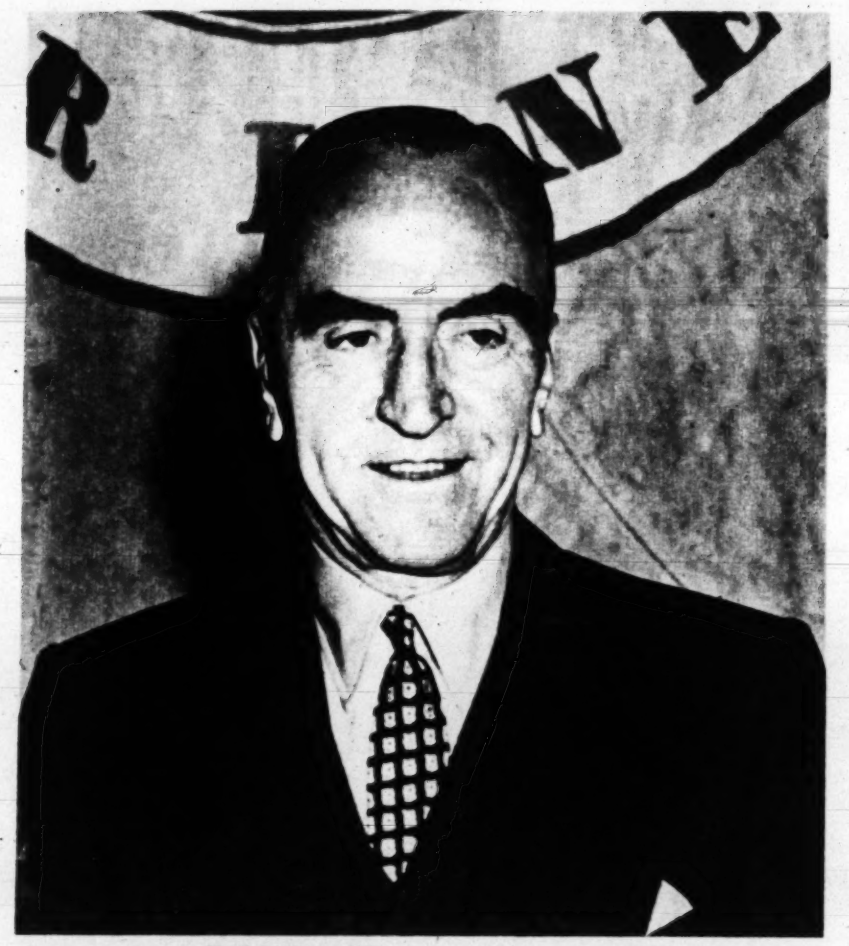

EDDIE RICKENBACKER

The Turning Point...

TO THE PUBLIC, World War I hero Eddie Rickenbacker is still America's most famous ace. To businessmen, Rickenbacker is a top-rank executive; he's the boss of the only airline (Eastern) that so far has made money year in and year out.

And so Rickenbacker might well be called America's Mr. Aviation. Yet the Army Air Corps once rejected him for duty.

It happened during World War I. At that time, Eddie was one of the nation's best auto racers. Seeking new fields, he volunteered for the Air Corps as a pilot.

"What's your education?" he was asked.

"Just six and a half years of elementary school," admitted Rickenbacker.

"Sorry," said the Air Corps, "but we want men with college educations."

So He Became an Army Auto Driver

But the Army did accept Eddie as an auto driver, shipped him off to France. One day Sergeant Rickenbacker spotted a disabled staff car on a back road, and offered help. The driver couldn't find the trouble, and his passenger, a one-star general, was rapidly growing angrier. The passenger: The Air Corps' pugnacious General Billy Mitchell.

Mitchell soon cooled off as he watched Rick check the engine, spot the trouble (a dirty carburetor), and clean it up. As the engine began to hum, Mitchell snapped:

"From now on, you're my driver!"

Rick's mechanical skill continued to impress Mitchell. It was he who finally got Eddie into an Army flying school.

Rick graduated, went on to destroy 26 German air craft, and became the American "Ace of Aces." After the war, he entered the transportation end of flying, rose to president of Eastern Air Lines. He has kept that company in the black for 15 years now. One happy stockholder, after hearing the Rickenbacker story, remarked, "Thank God for Mitchell's clogged carburetor!"

parade

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THE COVER

The speedy young man on this week's cover is Charlie Hunsinger of the Univ. of Florida, one of the unsung stars who play heroically every fall for the less-publicized college teams. Spectacular color-action photograph is by Morris Gordon. (See story on page 14.)

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Morris Gordon; 2, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; 4, bottom strip — Carroll Seghers; 5, Andreas Pedrett, St. Moritz; 6-7, Jackie Martin, U. S. Army; 8-9, David B. Eisendrath, Jr.; 10-11, Ben Ross, Mattern and York Architects; 13, Black Star; 14-15, Wide World, INP, Acme; 16, William Friedman; 17, James Chapin, Amer. Mus. of Natural History; 18-19, Ben Ross; 22, Walter Tenney; 25, A. Gommi; 27, Pix.

on parade: Drum majorette races baton, catches same . . . . .

The baton is quicker than the girl . . . er . . . The girl is quicker than the eye . . . er . . . The eye is quicker than the hand . . . er . . . The hand is quicker than the baton.

Climbers scale foot-wide "White Ridge" of Piz Bernina

On Europe's toughest peak....

PIZ BERNINA, the 13,295-foot peak in southeastern Switzerland, is to climbers what the English Channel is to swimmers.

Many Alpinists consider it the toughest climb in Europe. Smothering blizzards strike without warning, and under the snow lie vast, bottomless crevasses.

Each season, some 1,000 of the best climbers try to scale Bernina—and, on an average, three of these never come back. Others reach the razor-edge snow cap at 12,000 feet only to drop exhausted. The climb takes nearly three days.

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Digestible! Nutritious, too!

*Swift'ning is the trade-mark for Swift & Company's Shortening

Sift 3½ c. sifted all-purpose flour with 4 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon and ½ tsp. vanilla. Beat 2 small eggs and ¾ c. sugar until light. Stir in 1 c. buttermilk and 2 tbsp. melted Swift'ning. Stir in flour mixture only until smooth. After chilling several hours, place ¼ amount at a time on lightly floured surface. Roll to ¼" thickness and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in Swift'ning (350°F.) until golden brown, turning once. Drain doughnuts on absorbent paper. Cool. Shake doughnuts in a bag with ¾ c. confectioner's sugar.

Pecan Doughnuts: Add ½ cup finely chopped pecans.

Lemon Doughnuts: Use only ½ tsp. ground nutmeg, omit cinnamon and vanilla. Add 1 tsp. grated lemon rind instead. Coat cool doughnuts as above, adding 1 tsp. grated lemon rind to the sugar.

Good cooks are switching to Swift'ning! A *truly* all-purpose shortening, Swift'ning gives you *both* perfect quick-mix cakes *and* extra flaky pies. Tasteless, odorless, highly digestible, it's grand for frying! Extra nutritious, too, and needs no refrigeration. Try it in all your recipes. See how it out-performs other shortenings. You'll switch to Swift'ning, too!

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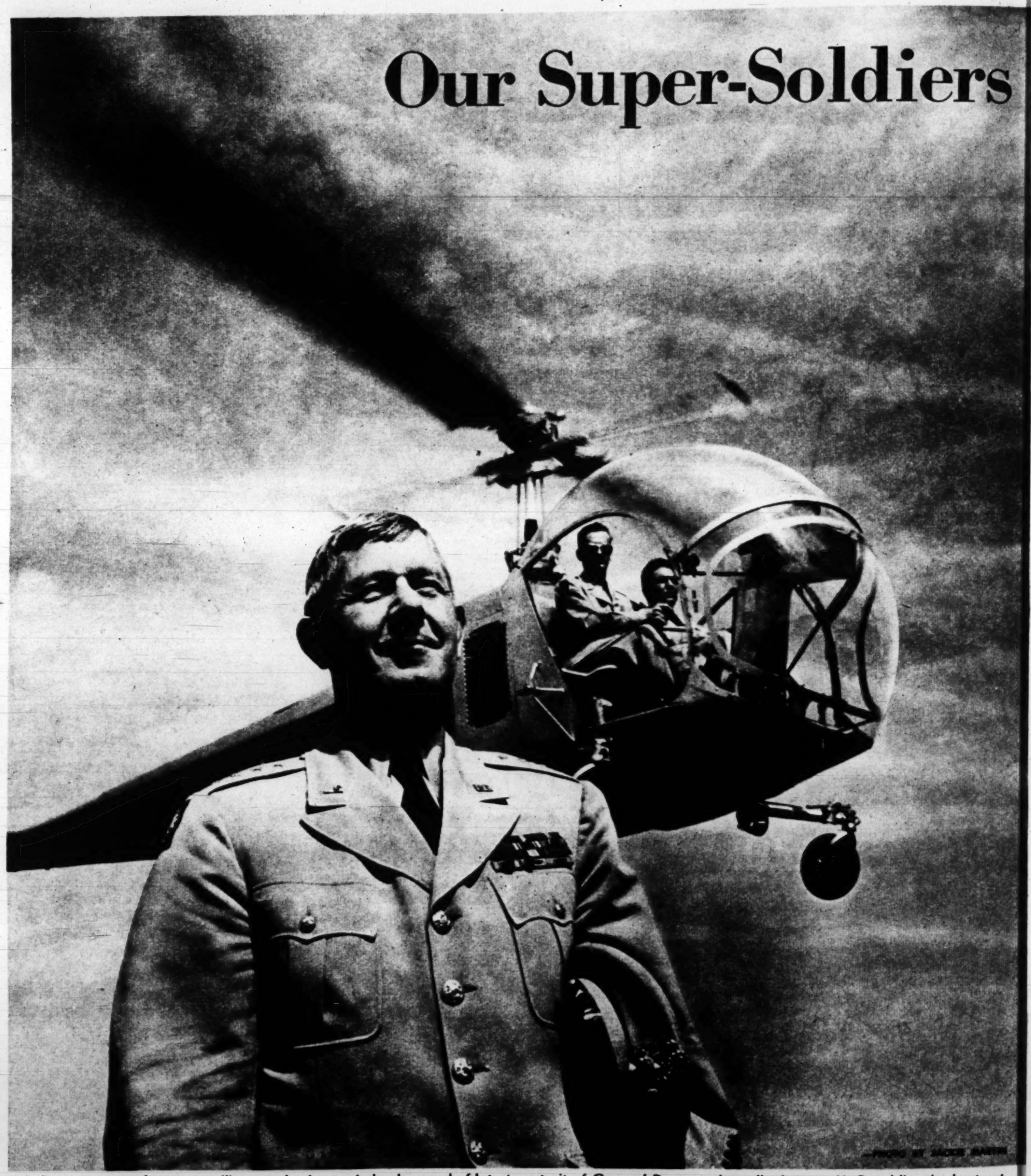

A helicopter—one of our new military tools—hovers in background of latest portrait of General Devers, who calls the new U. S. soldier the best yet.

The new army will have lighter rifles, better food, maybe shell splinter-proof clothes. The swearing sergeant is out!

Next Friday General Jacob L. Devers, retiring Chief of the Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., will complete a military career of the greatest distinction after 40 years of service. To mark his retirement, PARADE asked General Devers to describe just how our soldiers are being prepared to face modern war should it be forced upon us. It did so in full awareness that the man most responsible for the Army's giant strides in training, equipment and morale is precisely General Devers himself.—ED.

By GENERAL JACOB L. DEVERS
as told to
JOHN G. NORRIS

IT'S STARTLING BUT IT'S TRUE: Today's GI is a better soldier than his older brother – that first-class fighting man who whipped the Germans and the Japs.

And he is most certainly *different*. We are giving him a lighter pack. He eats better food, even in the field; soon he's likely to be wearing a lighter, more effective helmet. There's a prospect that his future uniforms will be made from fabrics able to withstand shell splinters. He's conscious of his dignity as an individual, and he's been trained in a tough, efficient school, but one that gets along without the rough-house cussing of yesterday's top-sergeants. That kind of training is out!

Broadly speaking, his training is more thorough. His weapons are improved. The men who lead him have been more carefully selected, and his spirit is better than it was in World War II.

All this, I must say, is no accident. Since the hasty postwar demobilization in '46, the Army has left nothing undone to build the best combat soldiers the world has ever seen.

Today's G.I. is better because he's *got* to be. If war ever comes again, his job will be far tougher than the last time. Atomic weapons, guided missiles, jet aircraft have vastly complicated warfare. Combat forces must be able to scatter quickly when attacked, then get together in a hurry for a counter-blow.

Food Will Be Better

What we call "all-around defense" is necessary. The battlefield situation may become so fluid that fighting units will be flanked or enveloped from right, left, rear–or even above–and yet not be defeated.

Don't misunderstand me, however, when I say that the tactics of another war may differ greatly from the last. The *role* of the infantryman, despite the new weapons, will remain unchanged.

War, I think, is not unlike the snow battles we used to have when I was a boy in Pennsylvania many years ago. Someone would start it by heaving a snowball at the head of a kid in a rival gang. The sides would form, we'd fire a barrage of snowballs at each other and then dig and build snow forts.

After a bit, "new weapons" would be developed. Someone would soak a snowball in water and put it out to freeze. Then the other side would do the same–with a stone inside. So the long range battle would ebb and flow. But it would never end until one side charged the other's fort, took possession and tore it down.

Thus it is with war. I am not "playing down" or deprecating the atomic bomb, electronics and supersonic aircraft when I say that as long as we have war, fighting won't end until a combat soldier moves in and takes the enemy's missile launching sites, air fields, A-bomb factories.

The fundamentals of war are the same whether the soldier wears chain-mail or a Flash Gordon helmet in battle.

Let me tell you something of how we have improved the training methods, weapons, leadership and fighting spirit of the American soldier since the war. We think we've made real progress. Here's what we have to show.

Today's G.I. is better trained because his instructors are superior. They're extremely professional and good.

New combat clothing – stronger, lighter, and more durable–is under development. We even hope to have protective clothing that shell splinters will not pierce. Maybe that is your armor of the future. A new and lighter helmet, G.I.s will be glad to know, also is in view.

We are much interested in cutting down the soldier's pack load and may replace the roll-pack with a knapsack.

Battlefield communications have been much improved. Frontline infantry commanders can talk to the artillery and tanks on the same set.

There has been much research since the end of the war on the question of food. Refrigerated trucks will bring to the field kitchen such things as frozen steak for the man at the front. C rations now have flavor as well as nutrition, and come in seven different menus.

Army Thinks Now of Individual

We think we have made strides in improving the outlook and fighting spirit of the soldier. Everything we are doing now emphasizes the dignity of the individual and pride in the profession of arms as a career.

Drillmasters with a muleskinner's vocabulary have no place in the army today. Swearing and shouting is no way to develop first class soldiers.

All recruits are carefully screened, and if they show signs of making good leaders they are "tagged," and assigned to new "leadership" courses. When the pressure is great, the leader emerges, standing out above his fellow men.

Substitution of promotion by selection rather than seniority in the officer ranks has helped greatly.

Let me tell you also–within the limits of security–something about the strides that have been made in weapons since the war.

All weapons will be lighter. Not only are we working on improved recoiless weapons, but also on a new rifle. We expect it to weigh considerably less than the 9.7-pound Garand. The ammunition for it will be much lighter. Yet we hope that it will have the same wallop and accuracy as the present rifle well-known to front-line soldiers.

I don't believe that the present carbine or pistol will be used. Probably the bayonet and trench knife will be merged. We also hope to have a light machine gun to do away with the need for both a machine gun and automatic rifle.

In artillery, the old 75-millimeter probably will be out, but certainly we'll have the 105, the 155 and one or more of the heavier caliber pieces of field ordnance.

We are working hard on a new mortar. The one thing our infantry hated most in the last war was mortar fire. If that's so, the enemy probably doesn't like it either.

Body armor for special purposes is definitely in the picture. Many soldiers become casualties from fragments that light armor might stop. Perhaps we can develop a light vest that will stop a bullet and leave only a bruise at worst.

Modern training aids are employed far more than before. And the training schedules are carefully mapped out and followed. We don't waste time like we used to. "Hurry up and wait" is a sign of inefficiency and has no place in the Army today. We also tell the soldiers not only what to do but why.

The most important training, we feel, is unit training. *If there is a next time, we know we won't have much time to prepare.* Training periods in an emergency will have to be shortened. But we'll cut corners on what we consider essential. A machine gunner doesn't have to know how to do major repairs on his weapon. On the other hand we must take time to build team spirit. Napoleon attributed his defeat at Waterloo to the fact his men had not eaten soup together long enough. It's still true.

NEW BAZOOKA was used in recent maneuvers. Users were credited with knocking out "two tanks, two jeeps."

Fighting Periods Will Be Shorter

If war comes, one thing we want to do is rotate units in the front line. Last time, they stayed in action far too long–some divisions as long as 120 days. The only way out normally was on a stretcher.

Units should never be kept in the line more than 30 days and if possible only 20 days. There will never be enough manpower to send divisions all the way back home after a stay in the line, but we can give their soldiers some assurance of respite by letting them swap jobs with other units in the rear.

There divisions can rest, enjoy some recreation and then digest the lessons of battle. We never got full benefit from combat experience in World War II because no one had time to pass on what he had learned to other units. It is important that the rotation be by divisions rather than individuals. Everyone needs the rest, division commanders and their staffs as well as the combat infantryman.

Soldiers must be fit–to fight – like any other athletes. We can't push them until they are too tired, or have been under fire too long. We can relieve them of some weight they carry – and often throw away. Food, blankets, extra shoes and ammunition can be brought up to them by jeep. Food can be improved and made far more palatable for the frontline soldiers.

But let's not get the wrong idea. We can alleviate but not do away with the discomfort and dangers of ground combat. Sherman's well known observation still stands unrefuted. All we can do is hope that there'll never be another war. And at the same time, do our best to give the American soldier who may have to fight in it the best training, leadership and – of course – weapons.

Is this how you look when . . .

Tie-hunting male looks harriedly at ties spilled on Macy's counter, tries to make up his mind, but companion quickly chooses own pet color.

Lone male, happily hunting through bewildering array, finds tie he likes, immediately sees another, spends ten minutes trying to decide which to buy.

Woman tie buyer sees neighbor pick one up, immediately likes it, loses interest when it is dropped, sees neighbor pick it up again, revives interest.

Ruler of tie world is woman shopper buying 85% of gift ties.

. . . men wear ties but

PROUDEST POSSESSION of the proud American male is the rag of rampant color flying like a battle flag from the front of his neck. For no other reason than that he ties it, he calls it a tie. It is his badge of fashion.

Because the ordeal of buying a tie is one of the most painful and wonderful experiences that man is heir to, PARADE stationed a candid cameraman behind one of the busy tie counters of New York's mammoth Macy's department store and tried to record the mixed anguish, hope and sheer delight of tie-buyers.

Macy's, which sold 500,000 ties last year (out of a national total of 160,000,000 tie sales) was chosen for variety of customers, but the faces can be seen duplicated at tie counters in

. . you buy a tie?

After considering quieter colors, he finally bought the tie she liked

Getting frantic, he solves dilemma by buying both, almost identical.

Both decide on same tie, but first comer gets it. Hunt starts again.

women buy them

thousands of stores from coast to coast.

This year, according to the Men's Tie Foundation, about *200,000,000* ties and cravats (any tie that sells for over $5 is a cravat) will be sold by Christmas.

Ironically, the only surviving trace of individuality in male attire is almost entirely governed by women. At least 90% of all tie designers are women, whose modus operandi is based shrewdly on the fact that the majority of ties (in the case of gift ties, 85%) are bought by women. In recent years, high-powered women's fashion experts like Schiaperelli, Fath, Dior, and Tina Leser have thrown new colors—even pastels—into the field.

About all a man does to his tie now is tie it.

How to win a compliment!

"Coming from Burt, it was the real thing," *says Corinne Calvet*

BURT LANCASTER and I had just finished a tiring day on the set of *Rope of Sand,* when he suddenly said, 'Corinne, it's amazing how wonderfully fresh you look. I'm all in!'

"Coming from Burt, that was really a compliment. Naturally, I was thrilled, but I'm too much of a trouper not to pick up a cue when it's tossed to me. 'I'm all in, too, Burt', I said, 'and I'd probably not look quite so fresh if it weren't for my precious Pan-Cake, Max Factor's famous cake make-up.'

"Then I told him how many of us use Pan-Cake both on and off the set, because it looks just as flawless to the camera's critical eye as it does for social wear in ordinary light.

"By the time I had told him that Pan-Cake takes only seconds to apply...how the 'unequalled' cake make-up veils tiny complexion flaws with an even finish that lasts for hours, Burt, with one of those typical male I-knew-it-all-the-time attitudes, said, 'Well, after all, if anyone could create the perfect make-up, it would certainly be Max Factor, who was practically the founder of what we know as make-up today.'

"You have to agree with a man like that. I did. And so will you when you use Pan-Cake."

You, too, will love the compliments you'll receive

Let Pan-Cake Make-Up be the beginning of new-found loveliness...new, fascinating complexion beauty for you. Don't let a drab, blemished complexion mar your loveliness. In just a few seconds Pan-Cake creates a smoother, lovelier complexion. Look in your mirror, notice how complexion faults fade with Pan-Cake...how new, delicate color in your complexion adds radiant appeal to your beauty...you'll love what you see, and so will everyone who sees you!

Try Pan-Cake today. Discover the reason more women use Max Factor Hollywood's Pan-Cake Make-Up than any other make-up in the world.

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Creamy ☐	Gray ☐	BRUNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Medium ☐	Green ☐	BRUNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Ruddy ☐	Hazel ☐	REDHEAD Light ☐ Dark ☐
Sallow ☐	Brown ☐	GRAY HAIR
Freckled ☐	Black ☐	
Olive ☐	LASHES (Color)	
Deep Olive ☐	☐ Light ☐ Med ☐ Dark	
SKIN: Normal ☐ Dry ☐ Oily ☐		

249-9P

*Pan-Cake (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cake Make-Up

This is the $8,390 house praised by National Association of Home Builders (Price included lot on Long Island, where it was built.) It rests on a slab.

10 Rules for Buying

By CONRAD P. HARNESS

If You Can Answer 'Yes' to All These 10 Questions, You May Have Found the 'Perfect House'

CAN ANY MAN find a perfect dream house? Can this great atomic age produce anything so simple, but important, as *just a good house to live in*—without headaches?

Is the day close at hand when a man can go out and buy a "perfect" house for his needs—not a mansion, just a place he can put on a pedestal in his own mind, and still can pay for?

House buying, unfortunately, continues to be surrounded by entirely too many problems. However, there are builders who are taking steps toward what they think is perfection.

In East Detroit, Mich., a company called the Homograf Planner Corp. found the ideas of 10,000 people who wanted houses, then designed a "rambler" type dream house of two bedrooms, den, bath, combination living-dining room, kitchen and utility room plus attached garage – all radiant-heated and built on a concrete slab. Price: about $12-$17,500, including lot.

And in Washington, D. C., a national trade association known as the Structural Clay Products Institute, recently had a revealing experience.

SCPI published a booklet of 50 home plans. They were swamped immediately with blueprint orders for what was described as "plan E-3," an attractive brick rambler (pictured on the opposite page). This has three bedrooms, two baths, a 23' x 16' living-dining room, garage and a full basement. Price: $14-$20,000, with lot.

How to Know a Dream Home

Now the National Association of Home Builders, which each month nominates one home as "outstanding," has chosen for its acclaim (see photograph at left) a fine little story-and-a-half, two-bedroom bungalow built by N. K. Winston Associates on Long Island, to sell for $8,390, including lot.

All these, and others like them, are a step in the right direction. But whether you want a house on a concrete slab or over a basement, or one of brick, wood or steel, how can you know *when you're on the right track*?

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Conrad P. Harness is an expert on national real estate affairs. He lives, and writes, in Washington, D. C.

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Your Dream House

One fine yardstick is the following list of questions. It is based partly on the main points checked by the Federal Housing Administration when it approves any house for mortgage insurance. (The FHA has rigid standards, and while it approves no one floor plan or design, its seal of approval means a buyer can know he is getting a good value.)

If you cannot answer all these questions affirmatively, proceed carefully! Here are the 10:

1. *Can you afford the monthly payments?*

These must bear a proper relationship to your present and anticipated income and expense. The amount you can spend for housing per month is easy to figure: it's what's left of your pay check after you pay food, clothing, education, automobile, recreation, insurance, other expenses.

Shelter cost generally includes: payment on mortgage loan, including principal, interest and mortgage insurance, maintenance and repairs, heat and utilities. And don't forget that all-important item, the cash down payment.

Analyze your financial capabilities and skip the heartbreaking scenes occurring every day in realty offices. Take the young Jones couple – they were astounded and distressed when their realtor said, "Sorry, but I can't sell you that $10,750 rambler. Mr. Jones, your weekly salary isn't enough to qualify for loan you'd need."

Jones, an ambitious clerk for a wholesale tire concern, couldn't understand. "But we can handle the $70 monthly payments easily, and we have the $1,500 down payment. My wife and I both have steady jobs and between the two of us, we make $100 per week," he said.

The realtor explained: "That's the point. You both are a good risk today. But what about the future? The loan runs for 20 years. What if Mrs. Jones became pregnant next year and gave up her job? What if she lost her job, or decided to retire to keep house, then your $60 per week wouldn't be enough to pay the $70 per month loan, plus the gas, water and light bills."

2. *Is the house you want soundly built?* Foundations, floors, roof, walls, ceiling, etc., must meet the test of time and wear. Examine the house–are the frame walls secured tightly to the masonry? Has there been excessive settlement or cracking of foundation walls? Settling floors can be detected by cracks in the plaster by the floor boards. Defects in the lath and plaster walls can be detected by thumping and prodding. If they buckle, the plaster has probably become loosened from the laths.

3. *Is the house really liveable?* Whether it is large or small, good planning is important. It should be architecturally attractive both outside and inside. It should be suited to the lot and fit in harmoniously with its surroundings. It should be designed for family needs, convenience and comfort, with sufficient privacy and adequate light and ventilation. Can you get to the bath without going through the entire house? Is there adequate cabinet storage in the kitchen? Are rooms arranged to take advantage of prevailing breezes? Are the bedrooms closed off from the living quarters so the kids can sleep?

Deluge of inquiries about this "rambler" house flooded the organization that first listed it as a good design. (See article.)

4. *Is it in a desirable neighborhood?* It must be one in which you would enjoy living for many years, one in which your proposed dream house harmonizes with other homes in the area. Neighborhood values must be protected by adequate zoning laws and property restrictions. If your property is zoned for one family homes, your neighbor can't remodel his home into a neon-lighted hotel.

5. *Does it have eye appeal?* A house of freakish design, even if it satisfies some odd personal preference, is generally avoided like the plague by bankers. The general appearance of the house, the way it sets on the lot, interior design, all must be architecturally attractive–so much so that it will remain a good buy during the life of the mortgage. Then, if you must sell, chances of getting a good price are better.

6. *Is it "nature-resistant?"* Your new house must withstand the damaging effects of sun and rain, decay and corrosion, fire and termites. Has the lot been graded so surface water drains away from the house? Is the lawn protected from erosion? Do wall studs and partitions have fire stops? Check for termites by prodding wooden beams in the basement with a penknife. If the wood is soft, dry rot or termites may be at work.

7. *Is it "use-resistant?"* Materials and construction methods are exposed to a never-ending test through family usage. To test the plumbing, turn on all the faucets in a bathroom and flush the toilet at the same time. If the tap force is reduced to a trickle, the pipes may be old and rusted. Are floors strong enough to withstand movement of heavy furniture, washer, refrigerator, etc.? Are walls surrounding the bath tub waterproofed? Will the kitchen sink operate after the children have washed grease and coffee grounds down the drain?

8. *Will there be adequate transportation?* This is as important as modern heating, lighting and plumbing. Is there reasonably rapid transportation at moderate cost to work, schools, churches and shopping centers?

9. *Will there be the "finer things in life?"* Is it within reasonable distance of schools, churches, parks, and playgrounds? These mean better living for the entire family and contribute to the value of your home. FHA encourages the planning of neighborhoods which make proper provisions for such facilities.

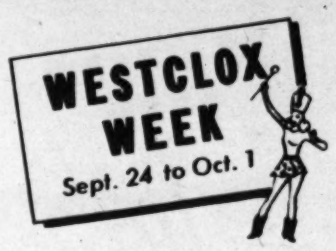
10. *Are the utilities adequate?* Does the property have an adequate water supply? Are there suitable sewerage facilities? Are gas, electric and telephone services available? Are streets graded and surfaced? Is there proper police and fire protection? A home minus any one of these modern conveniences may prove a lemon when put up for resale.

If the home you wish to buy measures up to these 10 points, you may have your dream house on your hands!

This is the dinette in the small $8,390 house which is shown on opposite page.

And this is the kitchen, which contains a double sink and plenty of locker space.

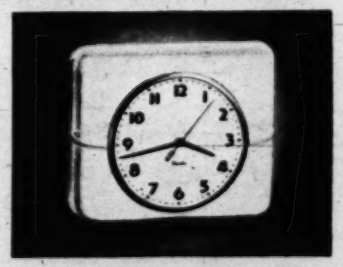
Modern folding partition opens easily to create a long, 29-foot living room area.



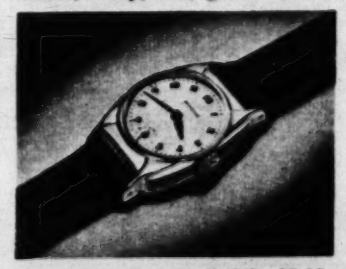
Time to get those Westclox you've promised yourself

BIG BEN LOUD ALARM—in beautiful new design! Fire alarm call and a tick you can hear. Comes in smart black finish. $4.75. With luminous dial, a dollar more.

BIG BEN ELECTRIC ALARM—self-starting. Brown case, gold color trim. The tuneful gong alarm wakes you pleasantly. $8.95. With luminous dial, a dollar more.



BELFAST ELECTRIC—self-starting wall clock. Sturdy metal case with smooth flowing lines. Your choice of four popular finishes—white, ivory, red, green. $4.95.



LA SALLE—chrome finish. $5.95. With luminous dial, a dollar more.

These are just a few of the many Westclox clocks and watches. See them all—WESTCLOX WEEK—Sept. 24th—Oct. 1st.

Prices do not include tax and are subject to change

WESTCLOX

Keeps America On Time

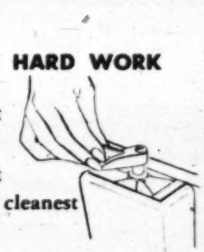
Products of GENERAL TIME Corporation

Look, Mom—one hand!

Nothing To It with a Thor* AUTOMAGIC* WASHER

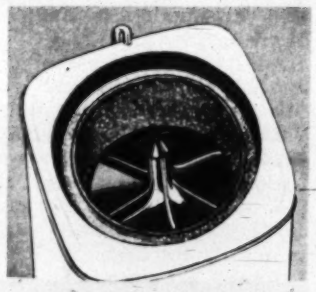
And the Clothes that Come out of this Wonderful Automagic Thor are Clean, Clean, CLEAN

Nothing to it... NO HARD WORK



It's all done with your fingertips . . . at the flick of a single switch.

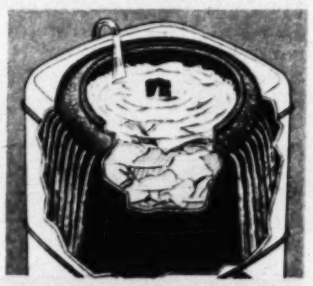
Thor Agitator Action . . . World's finest washing. Millions know it gets clothes cleanest . . . dainty things or dirty things!



Nothing to it... NO RINSE TUBS

No Lifting . . . No strained, aching back. Your hands are never in water!

Thor's Agitator-Overflow Rinse floats dirt and soap curds away at the top . . . never *through* clothes . . . *Equals 8 ordinary rinses.*



Nothing to it... NO WRINGER

No broken buttons, no smashed zippers, no wringer wrinkles. Easier on clothes on you!

SINGLE-TUB SPIN-DRYING GETS OUT 25% MORE WATER THAN A WRINGER

Spins every piece in your load *really* damp-dry — many things are ready for ironing — everything is easy to hang.

World's finest washing, of course. World's best rinsing, too!

You've known Thor Agitator Action for years . . . so thorough, so efficient it's become a standard of washing excellence. Now—in the new Automagic Thor—it's teamed with a remarkable new rinse that leaves clothes so fresh and sweet they even *smell* cleaner. Loosened dirt and soap scum are carried away FROM THE TOP in Thor's Agitator Overflow Rinse—they *can't* settle into your clothes! Let your dealer demonstrate *all* the wonderful advantages you get with an Automagic Thor—*at the flick of a switch.*

New 1950 Model . . . more efficient than ever . . . and it's only $199.50 EASY TERMS

For Only $79.95 You Can Add This Thor Automagic Dishwasher

Washes, Rinses, Sanitizes and dries your dishes. Saves at least an hour a day.

Uses less hot water than any other dishwasher! Stainless Steel Dishwasher Unit slips into machine in place of wash tub. Change takes only 1½ minutes. Nothing that touches clothes ever touches dishes.

No Permanent Plumbing Installation Necessary!

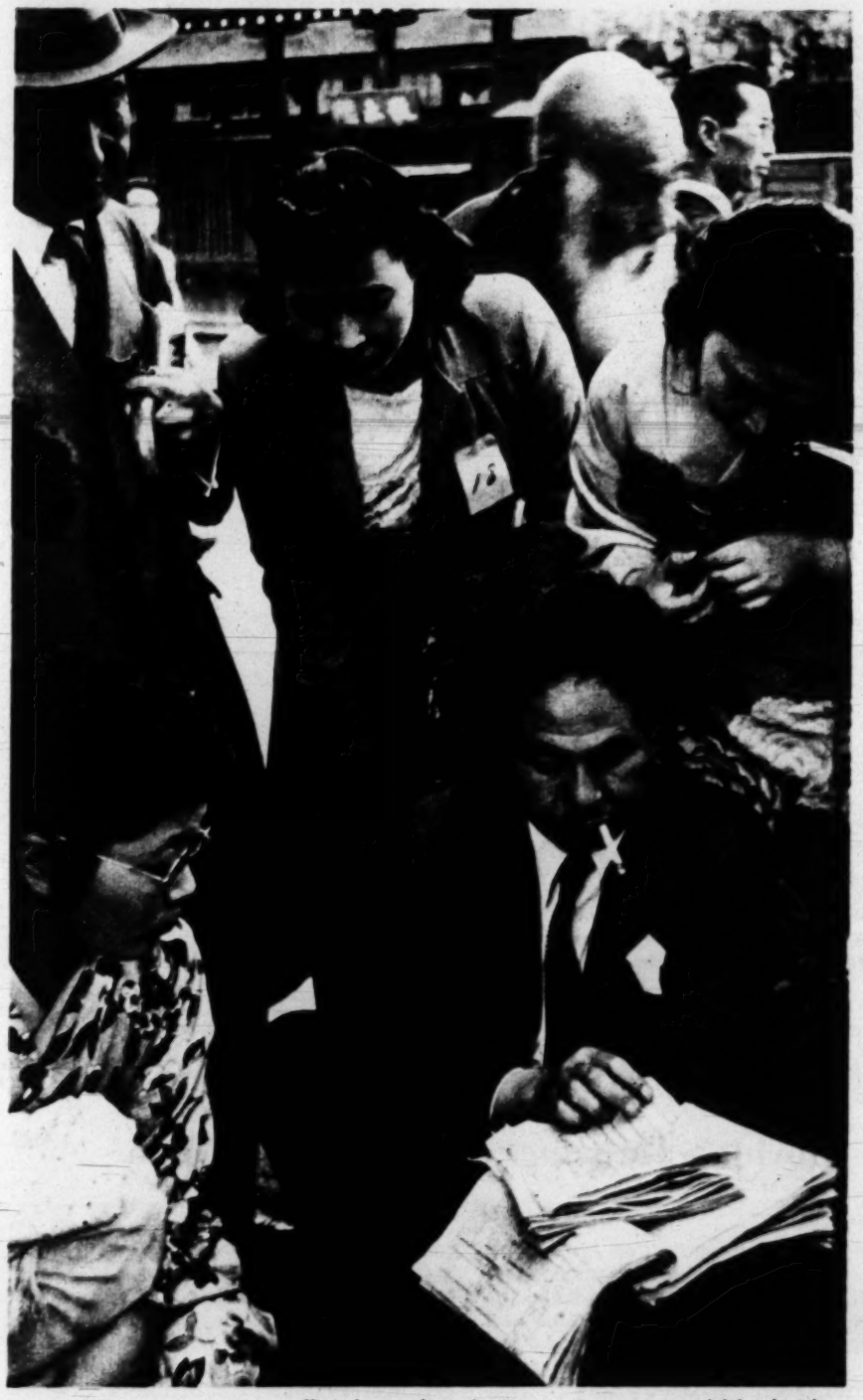
Simplest installation ever! No bolting down, no plumbing unless you want it. Put it anywhere, upstairs or down. Take it with you if you move.

Thor Corporation, Chicago 50, Illinois

Thor-Canadian Company, Ltd., Toronto, Canada

Plants in Chicago, Illinois; Bloomington, Illinois; El Monte, California, Toronto, Canada; London, England

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Magazine marriage: Jap official supplies data on suitors to would-be brides.

Male and female love-lorn readers, after introduction by magazine, talk things over.

Marriage by Magazine

Love-lorn Jap subscribers meet at "marriage fairs"

WANT TO GET MARRIED? Go over to Japan and subscribe to a magazine. The editors take care of everything else.

One of the most bizarre results of the war is Japan's outcropping of "marriage magazines" that not only give advice to the love-lorn, but arrange to get a girl a man, or vice-versa.

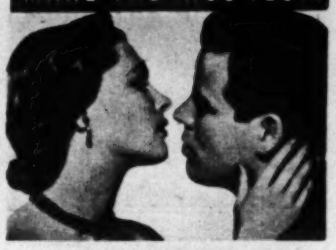
Started as a publicity stunt by a Tokyo magazine, the idea has progressed to the point where magazines print marriage offers, introduce the love-lorn at publisher-sponsored "fairs," supply such pertinent information as how much money a suitor has in the bank, and if requested, perform marriage ceremonies on the spot.

At the most recent "fair," held on the grounds of the Hachiman Shrine at Kamakura, outside Yokohama, as many as 300 love-lorn readers from all over Japan showed up, handed in their credentials, got numbered badges, shopped around, and 20% got married.

Girls stand waiting for proposals. Shy suitors can arrange talk by jotting down number on badge, consulting master file, making date.

Un-married male readers looking for wives, line up for inspection by girls. Numbers on lapels correspond to numbers filed with data.

MAKE THE KISS TEST!



LIP-STAE*

keeps your lipstick on YOU!

...off him, cigarettes, glasses, clothes

Kiss! Smoke! Eat! Drink! You leave no embarrassing tell-tale red. Brush clear liquid Lip-Stae over your lipstick. Does not crust or cake; becomes part of the lipstick itself. Your lips stay glistening, alluring for hours.

EMILY POST SAYS: "It's bad manners to smear your hostess' linen and glassware. And is inexcusable when there is Lip-Stae." Not a base coat. Safe! Economical! At cosmetic counters everywhere.

the original lipstick protector
Reg. size, 60¢
New double size, $1.00
(Prices plus tax)

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

*R) ©1949

LIP-STAE CO., Dept. P-99
642 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.
Enclosed find 10¢ to cover handling of sample of Lip-Stae.
Name
Address

Puzzle $ Contestants

You all need our copyrighted List of books and explanatory picture puzzle sources and jingles used by big prize winning contestants to correctly identify tricky puzzle pictures of all kinds and winning jingles. The contestant who knows how and where to obtain research and puzzle-solving aids will win more and bigger prizes than the contestant who depends solely upon his own unassisted puzzle-solving ability. This information not obtainable elsewhere—only through our Complete Research Service. Send only two dollars and you will be equipped to win the biggest contest prizes that have ever been offered! No other fee.

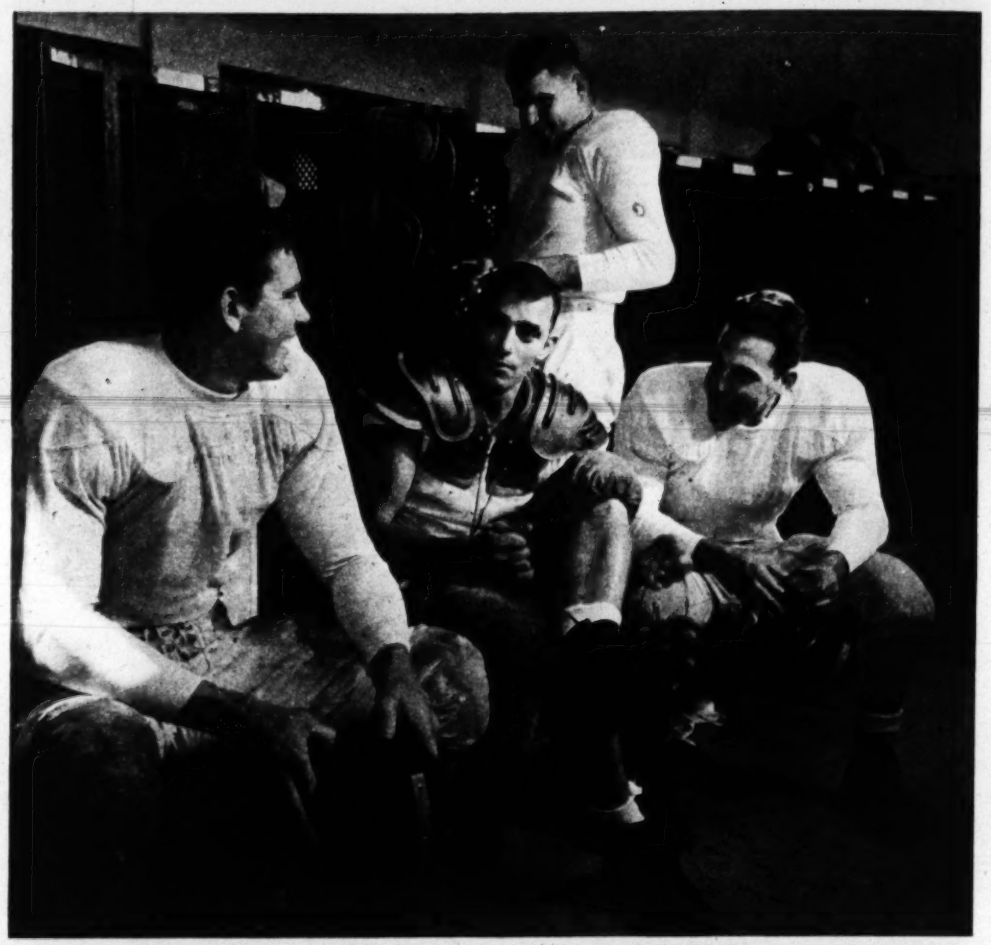
The Keystone Press, Madison 6, Maine

Folks "go for" BARBECUED MEAT

given richer zest with

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

A favorite for over 100 years.



In the locker room at University of Florida, star halfback Hunsinger (center), whose coach is positive that he's the fastest man in the game, talks football with three beefy teammates.

UNSUNG HEROES

Florida's Hunsinger is only one of many

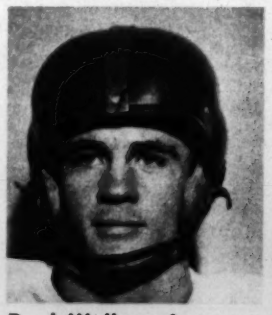
By FRANK DE BLOIS

"How far would you have gone in football," a fan once asked Red Grange, "if you had played for Spearfish Normal instead of the University of Illinois?"

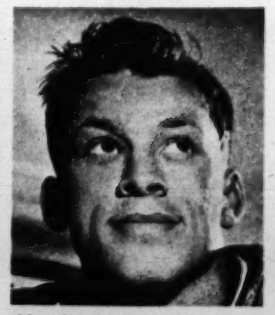
"Frankly," replied the storied "Wheaton iceman" whose professional gridiron earnings once totaled $200,000 a year, "I might still be driving an ice truck."

For Charlie Hunsinger, who last year scored 11 touchdowns and gained 842 yards from scrimmage for the University of Florida, things won't be quite that black. At term's end, Hunsinger will not only receive a degree but several flattering professional pigskin offers as well. Yet, because his school has not been famous for its football, Hunsinger's fame – compared to that of Grange, who came from a

These stars will grab the headlines . . .



Doak Walker, of powerful Southern Methodist, was nation's most talked-about back last season.



Charlie Justice, of North Carolina, was All-America back. Small school stars rarely get this honor.

Emil Sitko, Notre Dame's right halfback, already has been put on one 1949 All-America eleven.

In scrimmage, Hunsinger cradles ball, prepares to break through line. Last year, with second-rate team, he scored 11 touchdowns. This year he's aiming higher.

An ex-GI, Hunsinger is senior, hopes for career in agricultural engineering.

Like some of his teammates, he is married, and has two small children.

famous team, will always, of necessity, be limited.

Like many other sensational players, 185-pound Charlie Hunsinger must labor in the shadows. Pictured on the opposite page are several other boys whose star playing is hidden from the public—simply because they don't play for—or against—famous teams.

Some of them may be greater even than the publicized "greats." Hunsinger, for example, is thought by his coach, Ray Wolf, to be the "quickest-starting back in college football."

A rival coach, Wally Butts of Georgia, has gone even further. "Hunsinger," he said last year, "is the fastest-running back we played against during the whole season."

Last year Coach Wolf's Florida 'Gators won but five of their ten games, finished eleventh in the 12-team Southeastern Conference. But Hunsinger was hot.

Against Miami, he broad-jumped to the winning touchdown after stumbling on the five-yard line.

Against Alabama, he gained 155 yards in 15 plays and scored three touchdowns, one of them on a 96-yard kickoff return.

After this game, he was unimpressed by the hozannas.

"Don't you think," he asked, "that if the boys in the line can push a ton of human poundage out of my way, I should be able to tote a 15-ounce ball over the line?"

But these men may be just as good . . .

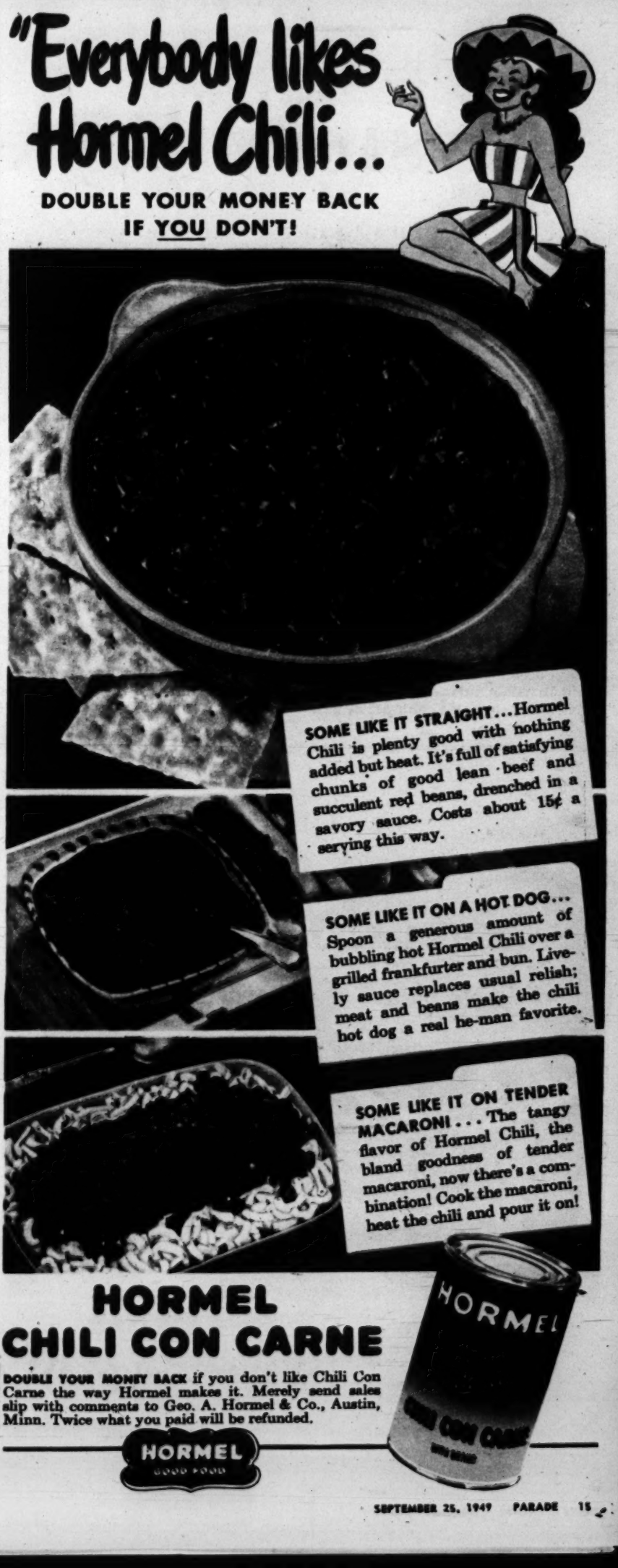
Harry Narcisian, Colorado halfback, is one of game's great passers. But he's little known.

Always a star, Dick Gilman may win national fame this year if Kansas Jayhawkers perform well.

Bill Conn, of Georgetown, showed great talent on small team. Most fans never heard of him.

"Everybody likes Hormel Chili...

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T!



SOME LIKE IT STRAIGHT... Hormel Chili is plenty good with nothing added but heat. It's full of satisfying chunks of good lean beef and succulent red beans, drenched in a savory sauce. Costs about 15¢ a serving this way.

SOME LIKE IT ON A HOT DOG... Spoon a generous amount of bubbling hot Hormel Chili over a grilled frankfurter and bun. Lively sauce replaces usual relish; meat and beans make the chili hot dog a real he-man favorite.

SOME LIKE IT ON TENDER MACARONI... The tangy flavor of Hormel Chili, the bland goodness of tender macaroni, now there's a combination! Cook the macaroni, heat the chili and pour it on!

HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you don't like Chili Con Carne the way Hormel makes it. Merely send sales slip with comments to Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn. Twice what you paid will be refunded.

HORMEL GOOD FOOD

Mystery Disk

In more than 50 years no one has explained why this black and white wheel shows color

SPIN THE BLACK AND WHITE disk at right between speeds of 150 and 200 revolutions per minute and it will show up as concentric circles of colors ranging from purple to red.

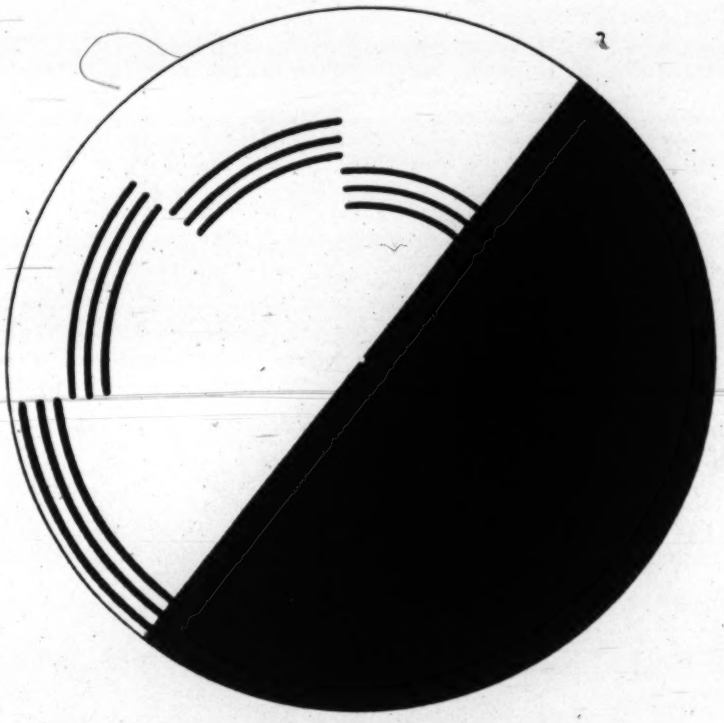
Known as Benham's Disk, it was invented by a man named Charles E. Benham, during the last century, became a popular toy during the 90's, is now being studied seriously as a possible clue to a new kind of color television.

After many years of study, scientists still don't know why we see color. About all we do know is that colors have wave lengths ranging from long to short, beyond which they become invisible ultra-violet and invisible infra-red.

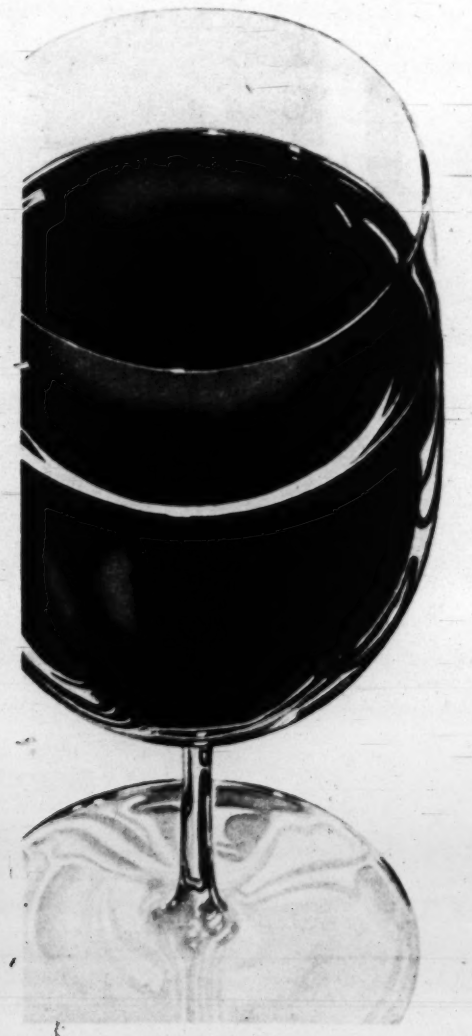
Benham, a water color artist with scientific leanings, experimented, along with scientists Fechner, Helmholtz and others, with the theory that color is sheer illusion. The eye, sorting out the frequencies of light waves it receives, flashes messages to the brain, which interprets the various frequencies as different colors.

A New Kind of TV?

Recently at the University of Illinois, two researchers, Prof. Josef Cohen and Donald Gordon, trying to crack the problem of producing cheap color television, came upon Benham's toy, are trying to use it to design a system of *black-and-white* television that will fool the eye into *thinking* that it is seeing color TV!



Benham's wonderful disk: Amateur scientists can experiment by cutting out disk, mounting on cardboard. Stick pin through center, fasten to pencil eraser, and twirl. Colors change with direction.



What No Other Wine Can Claim— You Taste In Your Glass of ROMA...

because the world's greatest reserve of fine wine is aging in Roma Cellars... and from this treasure only the best is ever labeled Roma

So... ask for **ROMA WINE** *every time*

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING WINE

© 1949 Roma Wine Co., Fresno, Calif.

Gigantic stone image, hewn centuries ago by vanished race on Easter Island, dwarfs native sheepherder on inside slope of crater where stone was quarried.

STONE GOLIATH

Who created monsters of Easter Island?

Scientists still wrestle with that problem

THE SCOWLING STONE GIANTS of Easter Island, a 55-square-mile splinter of land in the Pacific, have fascinated explorers and scientists since the Dutch navigator Roggeveen discovered the island in 1722.

The theory that this island in Polynesia is a link between Oceania, in the western Pacific, and America is still being argued. Studies developed out of the Crocker Expedition of 1935–latest to the island–upset the theory that the islanders came from a negroid tribe in Melanesia, part of Oceania.

These studies revealed that the islanders have none of the negroid features of Melanesians. They are now considered pure Polynesian.

It was their ancestors, scientists assert, who carved the enormous statues out of the crumbly volcanic rock of the crater of Rano-raraku, on one end of the island, in the century before Europeans landed.

These monoliths apparently were carved to surmount burial places built along one section of the shore. None of those at the burial places are now upright. Many of those in the crater, however, such as the one shown above, are still standing.

How these figures, some 32 feet tall and weighing many tons, were moved from the crater to the burial grounds remains a mystery. Even the 450 to 500 Polynesians who still live on the lonely island don't know.

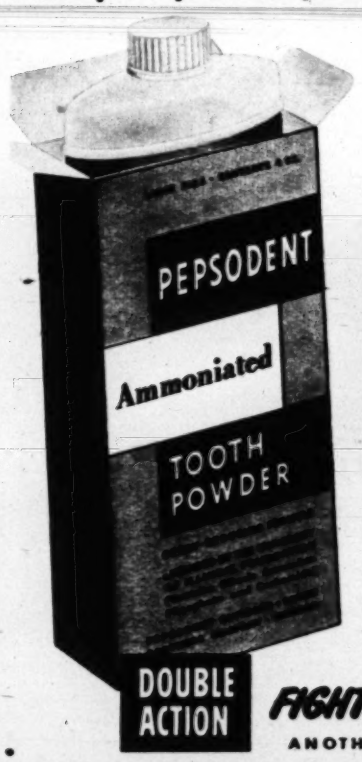
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

SEPTEMBER 25, 1949 PARADE 19

REDUCE TOOTH DECAY with new double-action PEPSODENT AMMONIATED Tooth Powder

1. Fewer cavities, less tooth decay for you and your children

2. Cleaner, brighter teeth than any other leading dentifrice



At last—a *double-action* ammoniated dentifrice that acts on your teeth not one, but *two* important ways! First, it gives you the ammoniated ingredients that reduce the formation of new cavities. And second, it gets your teeth cleaner and brighter than any other leading dentifrice!

No other dentifrice contains the decay-reducing ammoniated ingredients *plus* Pepsodent's exclusive blend of polishing agents and the famous Irium* cleansing agent. Pepsodent Ammoniated Tooth Powder is licensed by the University of Illinois Foundation.

ONLY- 43¢ LARGE 4 OZ. SIZE
Same Low Price As Regular Pepsodent Tooth Powder
Contains IRIUM*

Ask your dentist — Ask how Pepsodent's ammoniated ingredients (dibasic ammonium phosphate and carbamide) reduce acid-producing Lactobacillus acidophilus bacteria associated with dental decay.

*Irium is Pepsodent's registered trademark for purified alkyl sulfate.

COMPARE ITS TASTE!

Money-back guarantee! Youngsters enjoy using Pepsodent Ammoniated Tooth Powder—it *really* tastes good! Compare it with any other dentifrice. If you don't agree it has a pleasant, refreshing flavor and is satisfactory in every way, return the unused portion, and we will refund your purchase price, plus postage. *Pepsodent Division, Lever Brothers Co., Dept. A, Chicago, Ill.*

FIGHTS DECAY as it BRIGHTENS YOUR TEETH

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

Frieda Betsky (right) relaxes with other "little ladies"

Little People

Midgets live in a king-size world which has only two dimensions: big and little

WHEN FRIEDA BETSKY WAS A CHILD doctors said she was going to stay tiny the rest of her life. "I felt bad about it," recalls Frieda, now a dark-haired 45-inch-high trouper playing with Singer's Midgets in Chicago. "But somehow I knew I would have to get used to it."

This testament epitomizes the story of some 2,000 midgets in Europe and the U. S., who call themselves the "little people." Today Frieda, now 33, is adjusted to living in a gargantuan setting made for the "big people," a world in which chairs and mailboxes are too high, merchandise out of reach in stores, telephone calls an impossibility in regular booths. Housework takes multiplied energies. To set the table Frieda drags a chair to the cabinet, climbs up to get the dishes. Placing silverware, she has to walk all around the table. "It's so much bother," Frieda says, "when mentally I'm the same as anybody."

Midgets consider themselves show people rather than carnival folk, make $75 to $125 a week. Here, Frieda does song routine.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

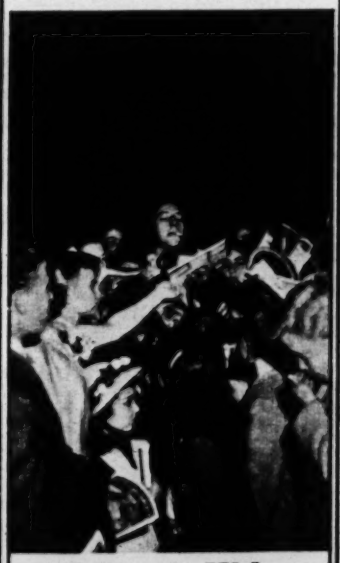
STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

AMAZING CREAM REMOVES UNSIGHTLY HAIR *QUICKLY*, SAFELY

Acts Below "Razor Line" Without Cutting or Scraping Legs

The modern way to remove ugly hair from your legs is with *Neet*" Cream Hair Remover. It works deeper than a razor, below the surface of the skin. Safer too from razor cuts and scratches. Neet leaves tender skin soft and smooth, free from razor stubble. Just apply Neet like any cream, then rinse off and hair disappears like magic.



Bolger's Kids

They're the youngsters who swarm backstage to meet one of America's warmest-hearted comedians. For pictures of them and of Ray Bolger, see PARADE next week.

A Reminder for Tomorrow

RELIEVES PERIODIC PAIN
Midol
CHASES BLUES
RELIEVES CRAMPS
EASES HEADACHE

KLEEREX makes pimples disappear fast by hiding them as it dries them up! Never squeeze pimples -- that only makes them worse. Just brush on greaseless KLEEREX and let your mirror prove results at once. Contains four active soothing agents. Relieves itching discomfort and drives redness out.

of Singer's Midgets between shows at Riverview Park, Chicago.

Mathematical chances of being a Lilliputian are one in a million. Medical authorities say Lilliputianism is the result of a defect or total absence of the growth hormone of the pituitary gland and is not necessarily hereditary. Frieda has four normal-sized brothers and sisters and no known family history of homunculism, as doctors call it. Children of midgets have invariably grown up big, whether one or both parents were midgets. It is not uncommon for midgets to marry big people and lead happy marital lives, though midget mothers usually have Caesarean births.

Why They Become Actors

LITTLE PEOPLE drift inexorably into show business simply because it's their best means of expression. Frieda was too tiny to start school till she was eight. After graduating from high school, where she learned dressmaking, weaving and industrial art, she couldn't get a job. "Too small, too small," was all she heard. Frieda has played Coney Island sideshows, Broadway, other midget troupes besides Singer's, and appeared in the 1938 movie *The Wizard of Oz*.

When she isn't trouping Frieda keeps house at South Ozone Park, N. Y., where she lives with her father, a coach cleaner for the Long Island R. R. Her mother died when Frieda was 14. She does not mind when people try to help her or mistake her for a child, a phobia with most midgets. Frieda accepts dates with large men but is happier with "little people," whom she loves and understands.

Midgets often cherish a secret hope that they will grow. Many acquire a few inches after 30, and one midget grew to over six feet tall after an illness. Frieda has no such hopes. "God made me the way I am," she says. "It's a fantastic dream to think of being big. Why should I ever tear my heart out?"

Carrying shopping bundles, 33-year-old Frieda looks like girl on an errand.

Ordinary housework calls for muscle and time from three-foot-nine Frieda.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Kem-Tone®
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

MADE WITH OIL...
mixes with water!

Imagine a *real oil paint* that mixes with *water* . . . the safest, most economical thinner you can find! Non-inflammable! No obnoxious fumes! No wonder KEM-TONE is the world's most popular wall finish!

And those breath-takingly beautiful colors . . . lovely pastels and the new, high-fashion Vogue Deep Colors. They make drab old rooms NEW . . . not overnight . . . *but in just 60 minutes* drying time.

ONLY $3.69 GALLON

Makes a gallon and a half of KEM-TONE ready-to-use

BEAUTY AT DOWN TO EARTH ECONOMY

So easy—just roll it on | Right over wallpaper | Right over paint, plaster | Dries in one hour

INSIST ON GENUINE KEM-TONE AND GENUINE KEM-GLO!

Skin feel weather-beaten?

You need Chamberlain's Clear Lotion! It quickly soothes the discomfort of dry, chapped, weather-beaten skin. Chamberlain's is the clear, light lotion—never sticky or heavy. Today, get Chamberlain's Clear Lotion—to make your skin feel good.

Chamberlain's
America's Fastest-Selling
CLEAR LOTION

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

● When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "BETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

FAST RELIEF from BACKACHE SORE MUSCLES

When muscles are stiff and sore from unusual exercise or strain, use HEET®, the liniment that's *strong* yet does not burn the skin. Wonderful relief from muscular soreness comes as comforting HEET quickly starts to *penetrate*. Just brush it on with the applicator. HEET starts at once to ease muscular pain and *keeps on* working for hours, warms and soothes the painful area.

JOIN THE D.S.S. P.C.F.*

(*Dr. Scholl's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Feet). This Society's password is "Happy Feet". For membership you buy a can of soothing Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Speedily relieves hot, tender, sweaty, odorous feet. Eases new or tight shoes. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. That's how wonderful Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder is!

In Chicago hotel lobby, Frieda meets fellow-performers who have also been shopping. It took all three to open elevator door.

Frieda makes the large bed in her hotel room. Midgets abhor special furniture, furnish their homes the same as big people.

Midgets are proud, self-reliant; it took Frieda years to accept the idea she wouldn't grow

MIDGET FOLKLORE spans centuries: from a Tom Thumb who lived at King Arthur's court to the great midget of recent times: General Tom Thumb. His real name was Charles Stratton; he lived from 1838 to 1883, and he was the world-famous protege of P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb was 21 inches high, talked to Queen Victoria while sitting on her footstool.

Midgets lack a sense of humor, have a vanity which shows up curiously in their disliking to be confused with dwarfs who, they say, are not "little people." Dwarfs are characterized by disproportion, having a head and trunk of normal size but limbs that are stunted.

Anthropologists have only random data on midgets. Dr. C. W. Dupertuis of New York's Presbyterian Hospital studied them and found three types: (1) the infantile midget, who looks and acts like a tiny child; (2) the true midget, who is an intermediate step toward (3) the miniature, a complete tabloid of the big adult.

Midgets have large appetites, although Frieda, a plumpish 63 pounds, can't finish a regular adult's dinner. They also have high resistance to disease and never get bald. They prefer made-to-order clothes, wear children's clothes only in a pinch. Frieda's shoes cost $25 to $35 a pair.

Frieda doesn't think of herself as a freak. "I'm not tied down to a wheel chair," she says. "I don't need anyone to attend me. I can go anywhere I want and do anything I want. I enjoy my life!"

She Had School Problems

WHEN THE DOCTORS first told her she was going to be small for the rest of her life, it didn't quite sink in. "I just thought that maybe I'd grow less than the average person," she says.

"But I couldn't start in school until I was eight. They didn't want kids under three feet; the others would torment them. As it was the kids made fun of me and called me 'shrimp.' I made up my mind I had to forget about my size. I played games and skipped rope more than the other girls. I thought this might help a miracle happen so that I'd grow and turn out like everybody else."

Gradually she abandoned this hope.

Well-meaning adults often sympathized with her: "Oh, if you were only tall you could marry and lead a normal life," Frieda told them to stop worrying about her. "As far as I was concerned, I *was* leading a normal life," she said. "I didn't want pity from anybody . . . That still goes."

She still hopes to marry (she's had several proposals from little people and big people) and she wants children. She'll adopt them if she can't have them.

Once somebody pushed Frieda under a New York subway turnstile, thinking she could get in free. "I walked right back and paid my fare," she says firmly. "I did not want to go in free. I was *not* under age!"

As a hobby, Frieda collects miniature dolls, which some amateur psychologists might think is a subconscious reflection of her own midgetism. But Frieda's practical; like many other women, she simply likes dolls. An expert with the needle, she likes to make "anything that's small or dainty."

Manager of the Riverview Park troupe to which Frieda belongs is Leo Singer, 72, the original Baron von Singer, founder of Singer's Midgets. They began in Austria when Singer's sick daughter, after hearing *Gulliver's Travels*, asked to see a Lilliputian. Singer hired midgets to walk in the garden. His actress-wife taught them, and in time all three Singers were touring with the first all-midget show. Singer's Midgets have played every state in the U. S. Singer's contribution: he has raised midgets above the sideshow freak level, has given them a dignity they never had.

"Papa" Leo Singer, 72, owner-manager of midget troupe, drops in to talk to Frieda.

Mailing a letter, Frieda never asks for help. Midgets get morose not getting mail.

Frieda helps with hairdo of Margie Raia, 26-inch-high "world's smallest woman."

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

DOG MANGER of aluminum has bracket attachment that can be screwed to baseboards, fences, crates, walls, etc. Bowl can be lifted out easily for heating, cleaning and sterilizing. Can't be spilled, moved, shaken.

WATER MASHIE is golf accessory for retrieving "water" balls. Of aluminum, it weighs seven ounces, fits right into golf bag yet opens to over six feet in length. Device is low cost, said to pay for itself quickly.

ELECTRIC RADIATOR is portable, heats by gravity circulation and direct radiation (no steam or water), weighs 28 ½ lbs. Carrying handle folds over to provide handy drying rack for stockings, diapers, shirts.

NO MORE FROZEN PIPES with low-cost system any homeowner can install. Wrap cable around pipe, cover with insulation, connect thermostat. Heat current goes on automatically as temperature falls under 35°.

Plus These Other New Conveniences:

KNIVES THAT need no sharpening for 3 years are being marketed. New hardening technique is said to make stainless steel hold cutting edge up to 20 times longer than usual carbon steel.

* * *

NEW DRAIN CLEANER is said not only to clean the worst clogged drain but if used frequently does away with sink odors, fumes and gases. To use, large pressure cup end is placed over drain opening, other end is clamped to faucet, and hot or cold water is run until drain clears in 5 minutes.

* * *

DOG DUSTER is combination comb and insecticide powder applicator. Long teeth get close to skin so squeezing bulb forces powder to cover pet's bug pests.

WOMEN CAN MEND their own broken jewelry and damaged household items with a new solder available in ribbon form. Place piece of ribbon on article to be fixed and heat with a match, and the job is finished.

* * *

SOCKET SHIELD is simple way to protect children against electric shocks. It covers wall socket, leaves only cord exposed. Adult can press it on or off but baby, or a small child, cannot.

* * *

"TATCH-A-PAD" is a lightweight gadget that attaches to book back cover, provides solid support for writing with pencil and paper always on hand. Purpose: to permit note-taking while reading in bed, on trains, in streetcars, etc.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Who put the IRON in Baby's Dish?

You did, Mother— if that's one of Gerber's good-tasting Cereals. For each serving contains a healthy helping of *essential* iron. No wonder so many babies get Gerber's Cereals—*soon* as they're spoon-fed!

Because doctors know babies are our *only* business, they often suggest Gerber's *specially prepared* Cereals, Fruits and Vegetables. All are accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association. The Meats, too!

Meats, so soon? Now, many doctors approve early introduction to meat. So, Gerber's bring Baby luscious Beef, Veal and Liver, prepared from Armour quality cuts. *Ready to serve*—and, about 50% cheaper than meats prepared at home.

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business... our only business!

Mothers Club News

Reported by
Mrs Dan Gerber
(Mother of 5)

"GOOD IDEA, The Mothers Club News," writes a New York mother. "It's so full of helpful suggestions." Remember, this column is wide open for every mother's helpful baby care hints. Send them to Mrs. Gerber, Box 45, Fremont, Mich.

BIB TIP: Try a fresh diaper as a bib. Big enough to really cover Baby! Less spots on sonny's shirts. Less washing for you.

ECONOMY NOTE: Less leftovers with Gerber's Junior Foods. Same size container as the Strained, that's why. Same low price, too! Mothers say that when Baby has enough teeth for Junior (chopped) Foods, you can serve a bigger variety at each meal, thanks to Gerber's small size container.

"DON'T FORGET DADDY," says your Mothers Club Reporter. He wants a hand in bringing up Baby, too. On Sundays, for instance, let Pop (in *your* rubber apron) give Junior his bath. They'll both have fun!

FREE CEREALS! Get your samples of Gerber's Cereal Food, Strained Oatmeal, Barley Cereal. All are ready to serve. Write Dept. 649-9, Gerber's, Fremont, Michigan.

How Much Candlepower Per Hot Dog?

That's the question they ask in Hollywood these days, where no business opening is worthy of the name unless it's illuminated like the Pacific Fleet. It all started years ago when movie premieres were ignored unless they were brighter than Nantucket Light. More recently, the fad has spread to every other premiere, from shoe-shine parlors to cemeteries. PARADE shows you some typical ones next week.

BEST FOR PAINTING AND CLEANING

Gum Turpentine is the standard, foolproof thinner for paints. Cleans and disinfects kitchen and bathroom floors, toilets, bedsprings, metals, woodwork and furniture. Pleasant pine odor. For sale everywhere.

AMERICAN TURPENTINE FARMERS ASSOCIATION
Valdosta, Georgia

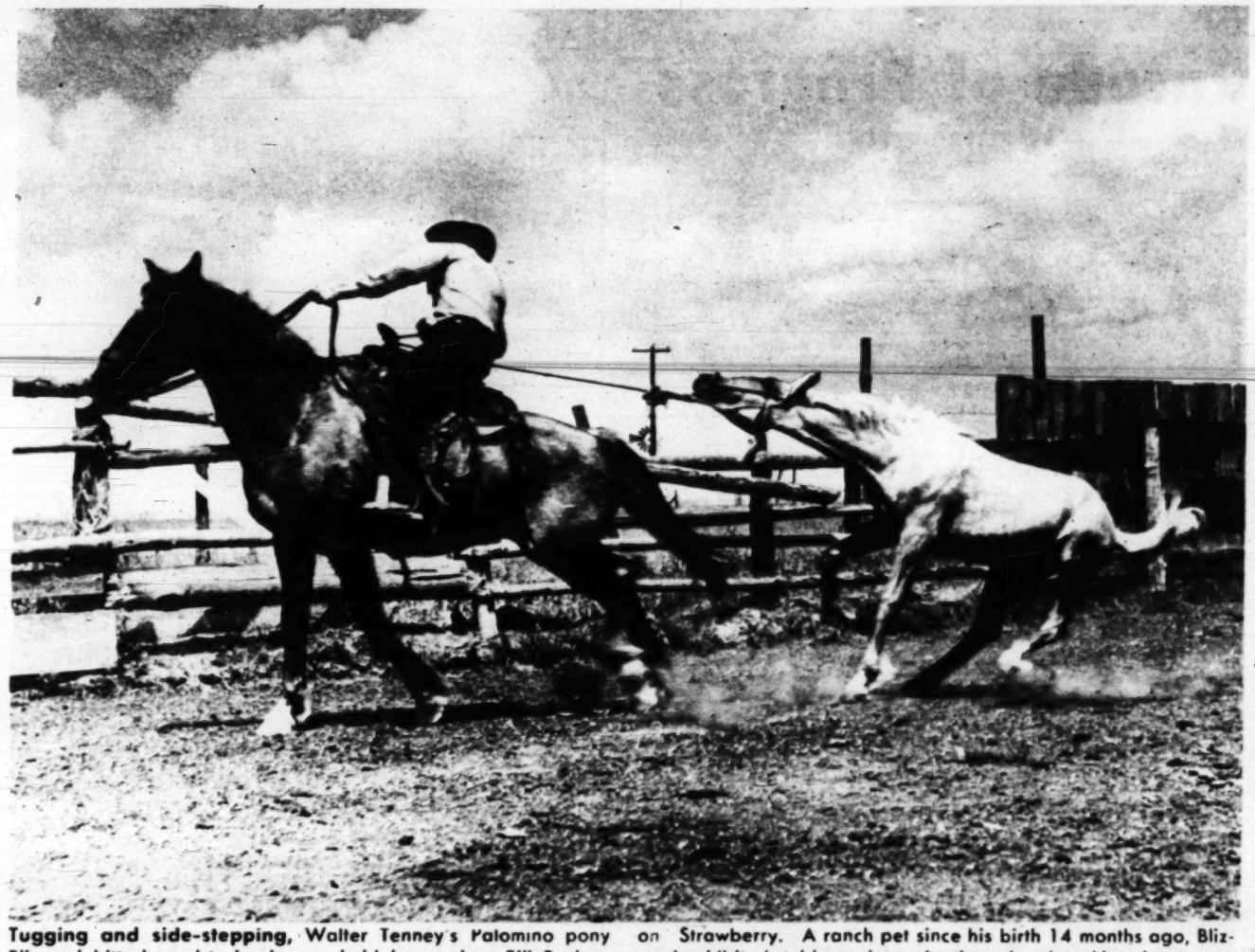
AMAZING We guarantee you $50.00 for selling 100 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards; also 50 and 25 for $1 with name on; also Napkins and Stationery. No experience needed. Costs nothing to try. Samples and Selling Plan on approval.

MERIT
370 Plane St., Dept. X, Newark, N. J.

FRECKLES Are YOU one of the 14,695,000* folks who wish they could get rid of freckles? You CAN do something about them. Bleach them down with OTHINE (over 40 years of success); dainty cream, applied nightly. Try it: money back guarantee. All drug counters.
*Conservative estimate.

Gold-Eater

It gobbles gravel, yields precious gold dust. For pictures of it, see PARADE next week.



Tugging and side-stepping, Walter Tenney's Palomino pony Blizzard bitterly resists lead rope held by cowboy Bill Basher, on Strawberry. A ranch pet since his birth 14 months ago, Blizzard exhibited stubborn determination when breaking time came.

TAN LIGHTNING

That was Blizzard, when they put a halter on him

THE BUFFALO AND SIX-SHOOTERS are gone from the Colorado range country, but a handful of the old frontier rites remain. One of them is halter-breaking the yearling colts, a taming process roughly equivalent to capping an oil well or wrestling single-handed with an angry alligator.

A few weeks ago, at the 9,000-acre "Tenneyrest" Ranch near Grover, Colo., it had elements of both.

On hand to be broken to halter and bridle was Blizzard, a rangy, pepper-tempered Palomino. At birth he had survived for four days without milk, and last January he had lived through the worst snowstorms in many years.

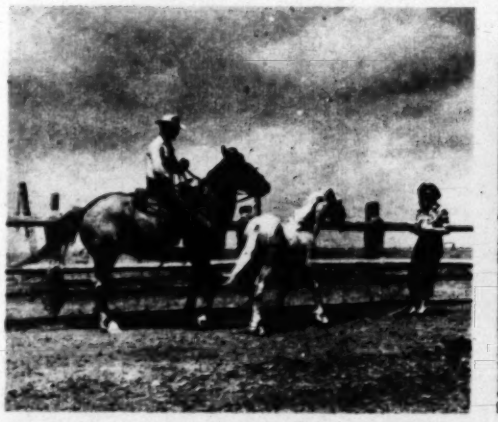
Deep in Blizzard's veins ran the wariness of his range horse ancestors. When owner Tenney, his manager, Dan Speaker, and cowboy Bill Basher herded him into the corral for breaking, all Blizzard's fleetness and all his ire congealed.

For three hours Speaker and Basher tried to lead him. First throwing a rope halter over his neck, they tried holding him by hand. Blizzard fought them off. Basher mounted Strawberry and wound Blizzard's lead rope around his saddlehorn. The pony held back.

Georgia Tenney, 17, helped feed Blizzard after his mother's death. The ration: special milk formula sucked from pop bottle.

To break Blizzard, all-around ranch hand Bill Basher tries to lead him by hand. Pony pulled away, pawed at rope with forefoot.

Tied to a fencepost, Blizzard reared back, flailed with his hooves, finally plunged headlong to ground. Unhurt by fall, he whinnied defiantly, held out for another two hours against breaking.



Georgia's lighter touch on lead rope yielded no better results. Blizzard shied from her.

Berry bridle, with steady pressure on jaw and back of head, finally overcame pony's resistance.

At length, to calm him, Basher tied Blizzard to a fencepost. Blizzard stood stock still, then lunged back and dropped heavily. When he pulled himself to his feet he was exhausted, icily calm—and completely unbroken.

Then "Uncle George" Tenney, the owner's sage and horse-wise father, produced an antiquated contraption called a Berry breaking bridle. For 30 minutes Blizzard fought the Berry, rearing and bucking. Then suddenly, like a child that knows it's being stubborn, he grew suddenly calm. Ten minutes later he was led away—broken to the halter, but with spirit unmarred.

Uncle George Tenney, once a classics professor, leads Blizzard after breaking with the Berry.

Once broken, Blizzard accepts Georgia as his mistress, follows her calmly across the hayfield to the saddle barn where he will join Tenney's 25 other Palominos, be taught to carry a mount.

Free—10 Better Recipes for Prize
CHIFFON PIES

Try this Peach Chiffon Pie

Soften in: 1 envelope Knox Gelatine
½ cup canned peach syrup

Dissolve over hot water

Combine: 3 slightly beaten egg yolks
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Cook in double boiler until of custard consistency, stirring constantly.

Add: dissolved gelatine
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1½ cups drained, mashed sliced cling peaches

Remove from heat. Cool until gelatine mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Beat until stiff: 3 egg whites

Beat in gradually: ¼ cup sugar

Fold gelatine mixture into egg whites. Turn into a 9-inch vanilla or graham cracker crumb crust and chill until firm. Serve with a topping of sweetened whipped cream.

BE SURE... *SEND TODAY for Mrs. Knox's Free Special Recipes for 9 More Party Chiffon Pies*

Now it is easy to bring forth many kinds of *better* chiffon pies, rich and light-textured—at lower cost, too, some without any eggs at all. The vital ingredient is Knox, the *real* Gelatine, which brings out delicate flavors and gives that exquisite chiffon-like texture. Send for Mrs. Knox's Pie Bulletin and other money-saving *Gel-Cookery* recipes for desserts, salads and main dishes. Just write a postcard to Mrs. Knox, Box PD-9, Johnstown, N. Y.

What's Beauty? PARADE Surveys Tastes Abroad

"Sugar and spice and everything nice" makes little girls, according to the old rhyme. But every country has its own idea of "sugar and spice." PARADE surveyed this interesting problem recently, and next week reports on national tastes in beauty.

DOZE OFF . . . IT GOES OFF automatically!

New - Amazing - Delightful for reading in bed! Never disturbs others. ***Magic* BOOK-LITE*** slips easily on to any book cover. No plugs to pull or sockets to disconnect. Lower the book — *or doze off . . .* ***Magic* BOOK-LITE** goes off *automatically!* *Feather weight. Perfectly insulated. In handsome ivory or walnut plastic, complete with bulb and 8 ft. cord. Practical . . . a thoughtful gift! Available everywhere or order direct. Specify color and enclose $1.50* **$1.50** complete

doze off... it goes off

EAGLE ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY
23-10 Bridge Plaza South, Long Island City, N.Y.
Manufacturers of quality electrical products for over a quarter century
*Patented

Happy day! Now, vegetable soup with fresh-homemade flavor!

Here's good news you'll want to *eat up!*

Lipton Vegetable Soup is here! And just one look . . . one sniff—will tell you it's as glorious as vegetable soup can be!

A hearty, robust tomato stock starts off this homemade-tasting soup. Then come six vegetables: choice potatoes; bell peppers; delicious celery and carrots; tender cabbage; flavorsome onions!

And don't forget the famous Lipton noodles! You'll find *loads* of them in all their glory—tender, nourishing, enriched!

Lady, this is all you do!

What do *you* do to get this tantalizing soup? Just empty the envelope of Lipton fixings into boiling water. And in 10 minutes—that's right, *10 minutes*—you've got vegetable soup that tastes fresh-homemade because *you fresh-cook it yourself!*

And while you're at the grocer's, don't forget your family's old-time favorite—Lipton Noodle Soup. You know how they go for those delicious, enriched egg noodles, and that rich chicken broth. And—how *you* go for the time- and money-saving!

Both these soups

Save money 2 ways!

Both Lipton Soups cost less, make more—about 1½ times as much as most canned soups. Each envelope serves 4 to 6—makes nearly a quart of soup. *Live better for less.* Get delicious Lipton Vegetable Soup and Lipton Noodle Soup today.

LIPTON SOUPS

In a tiny kitchenette (or in a trailer or boat) you can prepare a tempting meal on two burners, with aid of "The Cruising Cookbook."

A Two-Burner Meal

THE THREE HOT DISHES in the meal above came from two burners. How? The answer is-minute rice! It "cooked" without heat while the peas simmered. A new product, minute rice is brought to a boil in water. Then the covered pot is removed from the burner and allowed to stand 10 minutes. It is ready to eat by the time you have prepared the peas and hamburger.

Begin meal with chilled vegetable juice; end with cool, tart apples, cheese, crackers. Two-burner chefs will find other such recipes in "The Cruising Cookbook" by Jones and Norton (W. W. Norton & Co., $2.95).

Crusty Hamburgers

1 ½ lbs. hamburger
1 egg, well-beaten
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup fine, soft bread crumbs
4 tbsp. bacon fat

Season hamburger; shape into cakes. Dip in egg; roll in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper; dip in egg again; roll in bread crumbs. Fry in hot bacon fat until hamburgers are golden brown. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

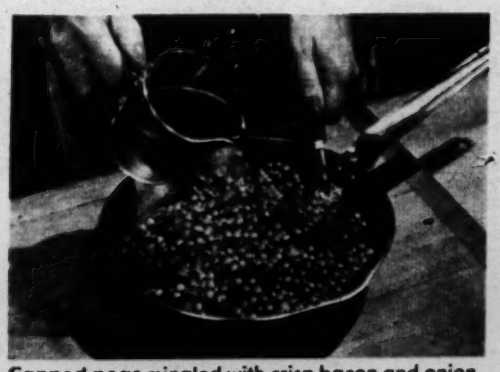
Canned Peas, Country Style

5 strips bacon
1 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons flour
1 No. 2 can peas
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup condensed consomme

Cut bacon in small pieces; fry until crisp. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat (save remaining fat for cooking hamburgers). Add onions, cook until soft. Sprinkle with flour, cook until flour browns, stirring constantly. Add drained peas, bacon, pepper and consomme; simmer 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Yield: 4 generous servings.

Wise housekeepers keep husky, sharp kitchen shears at hand for jobs like dicing bacon strips.

For a crusty finish, dip meat cakes in beaten egg, then in flour, then in soft crumbs, before frying.



Canned peas mingled with crisp bacon and onion, are simmered in one cup of condensed consomme.

HY GARDNER'S . . .

NEWSREEL

ONCE UPON A TIME: In his dressing room at the Majestic Theatre, Ezio Pinza, the great star of "South Pacific," was reminiscing to me about his boyhood days in Italy.

Ezio's father, so he told me, suspected that his son had a singing voice and took him to Bologna to audition before a famed vocal coach named Vezzani. "After I sang for the Maestro," Pinza chuckled, "his verdict was that I had no voice and that I should never study."

The elder Mr. Pinza, however, thought otherwise and contrived to have another top-ranking teacher, a Maestro Ruzza, take his son in hand. After a year or so, Ruzza fell ill, lost his mind, and proceeded to commit suicide.

In desperation Ezio's father took him back to Maestro Vezzani, who this time not only agreed to accept the young man as a pupil, but arranged with the mayor of his hometown of Ravenna to give him a monthly stipend so the lad could stop working as a carpenter.

"I studied with Vezzani for more than two years," Ezio went on, "but then it happened again. He, too, lost his mind, shot his wife, and then committed suicide. After that I never took another lesson. I was afraid that if I did Italy would run out of teachers."

IT'S A STRANGE WORLD: *In Brainerd, Minn., the National Bald-Headed Assn. offered a prize to anyone identifying its crest—a bird's-eye view of 7 bald heads . . . On the other hand (or head), the Bing Crosby Foundation perfected a liquid formula for making your hair curly . . .*

In New York a picket, parading in front of a Fifth Avenue store, was asked to go home and put on his jacket and tie; more dignified.

In Philadelphia, tax collector Frank Marshall mailed thousands of receipts to citizens who paid their taxes by check. By the time a week had passed more than two dozen of the receipts were returned with checks attached, to cover the amounts indicated on the receipts . . .

In Champaign, Ill., when a dentist went on vacation he left all his dental instruments available in his open office, suggesting patients needing emergency attention serve themselves . . .

And when the heat was really on, a Homer, Ill., farmer walked his favorite Holstein Bess into the air-conditioned drugstore for her daily milking . . .

At the Del Mar track in California, a horse named Decollete was entered. Which inspired reader C. A. Jones of Houston, Tex., to predict that Decollete would win by a neck . . .

In Greenfield Park, N. Y., Tamarack Lodge is building a new 9-hole golf course and naming each hole after a celebrity. The management assures us the water hole will not be named after W. C. Fields or John Barrymore . . .

A visitor to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., inserted this ad in the local newspaper:

Pinzas: Mr. and Mrs.

"Wanted. A Husband. One owning a yacht." This caused Florida Sun columnist Paul Bruun to wonder whether the girl was tired of paddling her own canoe . . .

When Maurice Chevalier's network broadcast was coming from Paris each Thursday evening, 16 American musicians, known as standbys, were paid union scale salaries to sit out the broadcast in Mutual's N. Y. Studio Six. The leader must have sat twice as hard. He got double-pay . . .

In Tokyo, a pickpocket stole a watch from a fellow train traveler and when apprehended by police, swallowed the watch, chain and all. He'll probably do time and a half . . .

In Russia, the Moscow Zoo announced it has imported a family of red-headed penguins and Pravda bragged that the Commies were the first to strike oil. Now we know where all that banana oil comes from.

In Ohio, Section 13411 of the General Code makes a theatre owner subject to a fine if he or she permits any person to wear a hat that will obstruct another person's view . . .

In Connecticut, a manufacturer is marketing a new device for secretaries. It fits onto the back of an office chair and while you type, the machine gently massages your back. It might even supplant playful bosses.

(LISTEN *to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)*

It's here a year ahead!

New 1950 Rinso WITH SOLIUM

3 TIMES THE *WHITER WASHING* ACTION OF ANY OTHER SOAP

Only Rinso contains Solium

—the scientific Sunlight Ingredient

PUTS SUNSHINE IN YOUR WASH! The new washing action of 1950 Rinso with Solium makes clothes whiter *than new* . . . colors brighter *than new* . . . and KEEPS them whiter, brighter than any other soap.

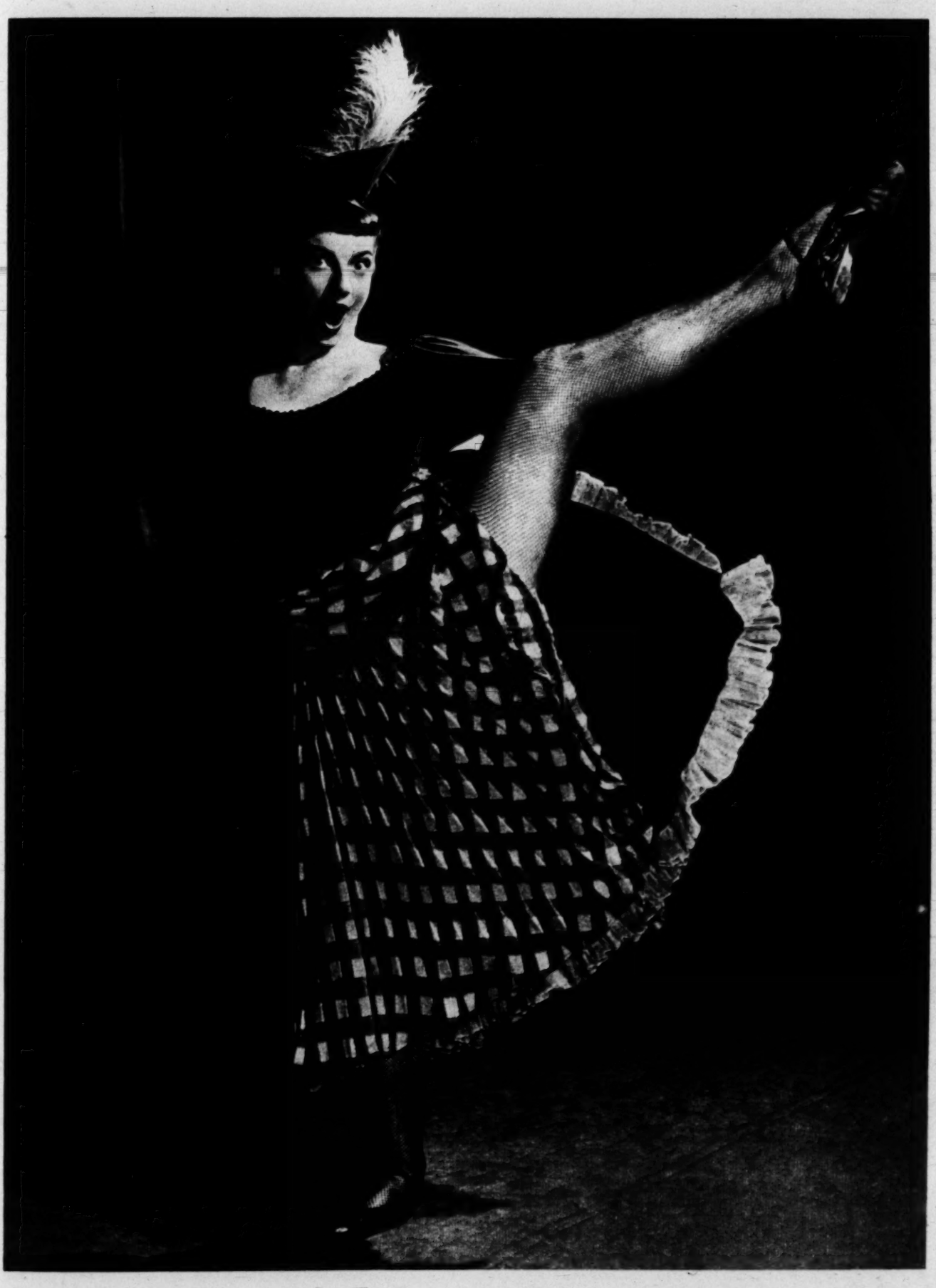
SAFE FOR EVERYTHING! Even in hardest water, new 1950 Rinso makes heaps of soapy-rich suds that get out stubborn dirt . . . make clothes *far cleaner*. Yet 1950 Rinso is so safe for clothes . . . so kind to hands.

REMEMBER, NO OTHER SOAP can wash your clothes as white, make colors as bright as new 1950 Rinso with Solium. And no wonder! The *whiter washing* action of 1950 Rinso is actually 3 times greater than in any other soap you can buy! New 1950 Rinso with Solium is now at dealers.

GRAND FOR DISHES, TOO! New 1950 Rinso loosens grease and dirt so fast that dishes shine and sparkle in a jiffy. Try 1950 Rinso in your dishpan today and see! Ask for the new, economical Giant Size.

More women use Rinso than any other washday soap in the world

Another fine product of Lever Brothers Company



Problem Child

She's a good dancer with a tough job

THE YOUNG LADY kicking her stockinged leg in the photograph above has problems on her hands. Her name is Allyn McLerie and she's an experienced ballerina. Irving Berlin picked her to play Miss Liberty in the Berlin-Sherwood-Hart comedy by that name. But she's got the old familiar trouble: good talent in a pallid role. However, she works hard at it, and "Miss Liberty" seems to be doing all right.

DISCOMFORT FROM ARTHRITIS? RHEUMATISM?

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Dozens of brilliant flaming colors in this Rainbow Mix Assortment . . . Darwin, Triumph, Breeder, and Cottage Tulips for remarkable low cost of less than 2c per bulb. Our prize selection of famous young especially selected strain and smaller because they are first and second year bulbs . . . 1½" to 2¼" in circumference. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Selected by Tulip experts who guarantee replacement of any bulb not developing to your satisfaction. Will fill your garden with blazing color ranging from delicate pastel shades to bold flaming hues. MAIL COUPON TODAY!

100 BULBS for $1.69

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Send no money to get this marvelous tulip bulb bargain! Just check which offers you desire and rush order today! Your tulip bulb assortment with extra Dutch Iris Bulbs will be sent you immediately in plenty of time for fall planting. When postman brings your package just pay amount as checked in coupon plus C. O. D. postage. If you remit with order, we'll pay postage. If you don't feel that you have hit the bargain jackpot of the garden world, return the bulbs and receive your money back.

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Choice, Famous Varieties of selected bulbs direct from Holland! These crocuses, flowering size, will be the first to bloom next spring in lovely white, yellow, blue and striped blossoms. Grow indoors—or in lawns where they flower for years without replanting. 3 Ranunculus Bulbs extra. 100 BULBS $1.94

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. RR-1901 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

Michigan Bulb Company, Dept. RR-1901
Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Send order checked below. I will pay postman on arrival of package in time for fall planting, plus postage, on guarantee that I may return if not satisfied and get full refund.

- ☐ 100 Tulip Bulbs averaging 1½" circumference with 12 Dutch Iris Bulbs $1.69
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- ☐ 10 Chrysanthemum Plants with 3 Ranunculus Bulbs extra $1.69
- ☐ 55 Perennials—11 popular varieties . . $1.94
- ☐ Send C.O.D. (I pay postage)
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BIGGER!
BETTER!

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS parade
FEATURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1949

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM Asc.

PENNY

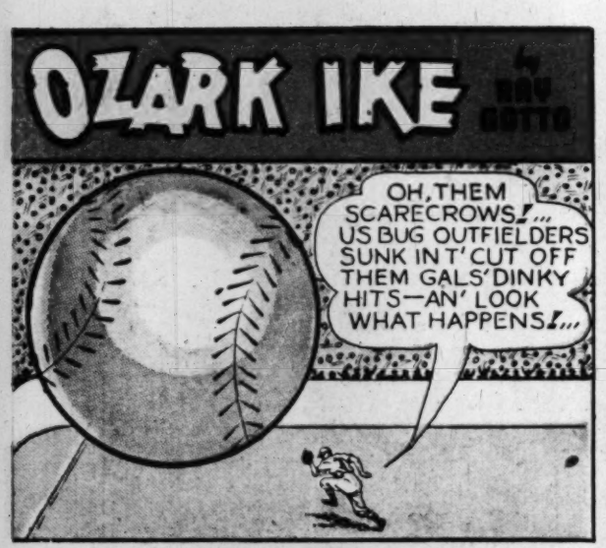
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

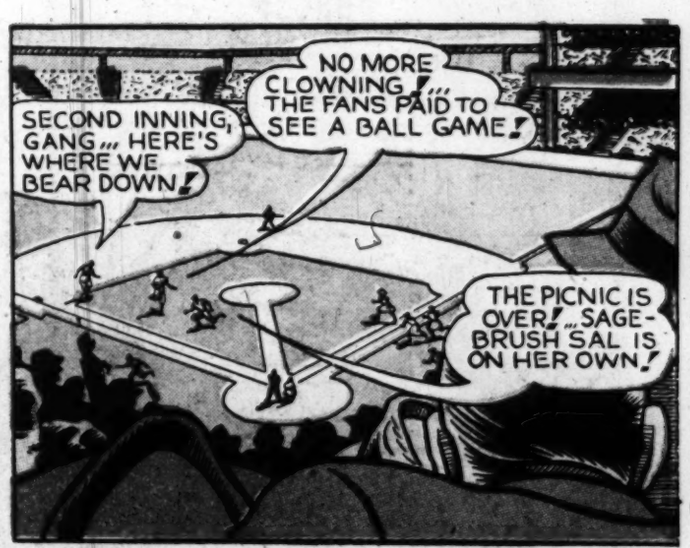
By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO





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Whitest, brightest Oxydol washes ever—
Even when dried inside!

Yes, Oxydol, one of the whitest washing soaps in history has now smashed all its amazing whiteness records!

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Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IN THE FIRST ROUND L'BOUEF STAGGERED JOE WITH A SNEAK PUNCH... BUT APOLOGIZED.

9-25

TH' PUNK... HE STAGGERED YA... THAT WASN'T A MISTAKE! HE DONE IT DELIBERATE! GIVE 'IM A HARD ONE BACK!

OH I DON'T THINK HE MEANT IT... WHEN YOU'RE BOXING YOU CAN EASILY FORGET... I CAN'T GET OVER THAT RESEMBLANCE ...I'D SWEAR I KNEW HIM. FUNNY MMM ?!

MA FOI... DAT WAN... I TEENK I KNOW EEM... 'OO EES DAT WAN ??

BONG

L'BOUEF FOULS JOE

OOOH

PARDON PARDON MEESTAKE.

MISTAKE NOTHIN'!! DON'T DO IT AGAIN!

UGHHH... I'LL BE OKAY, REFEREE... *MMMM*

THEY RESUME FIGHTING AND L'BOUEF CLUBS JOE WITH AN UNUSUAL PUNCHING STYLE.

BY GAR!! DAT DE WAN! SACRE NOM DE NOM... DE OX...DAT EEM!!

STOP IT..YOU CAN'T GO UP THOSE STEPS...

PHOOEY... I KEEL DAT WAN EEN RING!

HOLD HIM..

STOP IT!

@&!! FOOL LAT GO... EY JOE!! JOE!!

STRONG AS A BULL!

JOE ALP JOE

WHAT TH'.. WHAT'S THE MATTER...SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH MY FRIEND BATEESE...

HOLD IT A SECOND, ANTOINE!

WHAAAFF

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

YOUR HIGHNESS, THIS IS GIG GILBERT. SHE'S A FREE-LANCE CORRESPONDENT WHO HEARD RUMORS OF THE LOCAL EXCITEMENT AND DROVE UP FROM NEW DELHI. WE, AH, MET DOWNTOWN.

AH, YES! THE PRESS!... BUT YOU MUST BE TIRED. ALLOW ME TO PUT YOU UP. LATER ON WE'LL TALK, EH?

AFTER DINNER THAT NIGHT...

...AND THANKS TO MY WIFE'S HISTRIONICS, PLUS MY CALM DIGNITY, WE FACED THE MOB DOWN. DULL AFFAIR, REALLY...

OF COURSE, YOUR HIGHNESS. THANKS VERY MUCH.

LEE, IT'S A HANDSOME NIGHT: WHY DON'T YOU SHOW MISS GILBERT AROUND?

BE GLAD TO, YOUR HIGHNESS.

GIG GILBERT, YOU MAD FOOL, YOU! WITH LUCK LIKE THIS YOU SHOULD BE DRILLING OIL WELLS! WHAT A STORY! IMAGINE CHECKING A TIP THAT THE GREYBEARD SET HAD LOUSED UP MOGUL BEY'S ROMANCE — AND FINDING OUT HE'D BEEN MARRIED IN A CELL WITH A MOB OUTSIDE HUNTING HIM!

GOLLY, IF I HADN'T ALMOST RUN OVER FRIEND CHARLES IN THE TOWN THIS AFTERNOON, I MIGHT NEVER HAVE GOTTEN THE STORY...

HMMM... NOW WHAT WOULD THOSE CHARACTERS BE UP TO?

THE SIGNAL! THE TWO WHO WENT OVER THE ROOFS ARE IN POSITION.

EXCELLENT! WE HAVE STALKED THIS WOMAN A LONG WAY. IT IS GOOD TO CLOSE IN AT LAST.

I DON'T THINK THESE CLOWNS LIKE US, GIG. BETTER GET AWAY FROM HERE.

I-I'M PRACTICALLY G-GONE!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

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STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR BILL

Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

By Harry Haenigsen

PIXIE PIZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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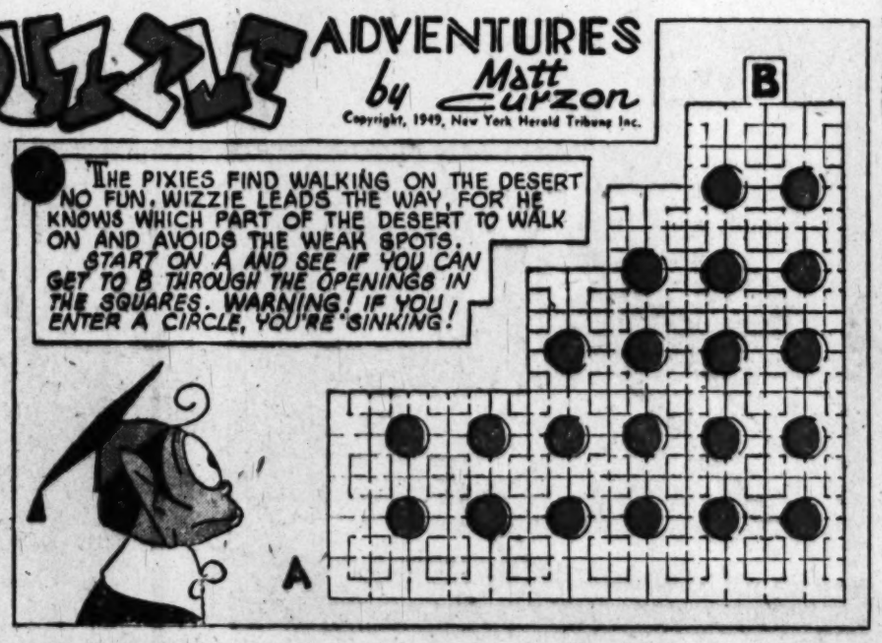
WITH THE CAR WRECKED AND THEIR PONY GONE, THE PIXIES FIND THEMSELVES MILES AWAY FROM CIVILIZATION.

BEANIE, WHO IS ALWAYS CLOWNING, PUTS A SIGN ON THE WRECKED CAR, BUT HE HAS WRITTEN IT IN A REBUS CROSSWORD FORM..

IN ORDER TO SEE THE SIGN, WRITE THE NAMES OF THE FOLLOWING OBJECTS IN THE SQUARES DOWNWARDS. THEN READ THE TOP AND BOTTOM LINES.

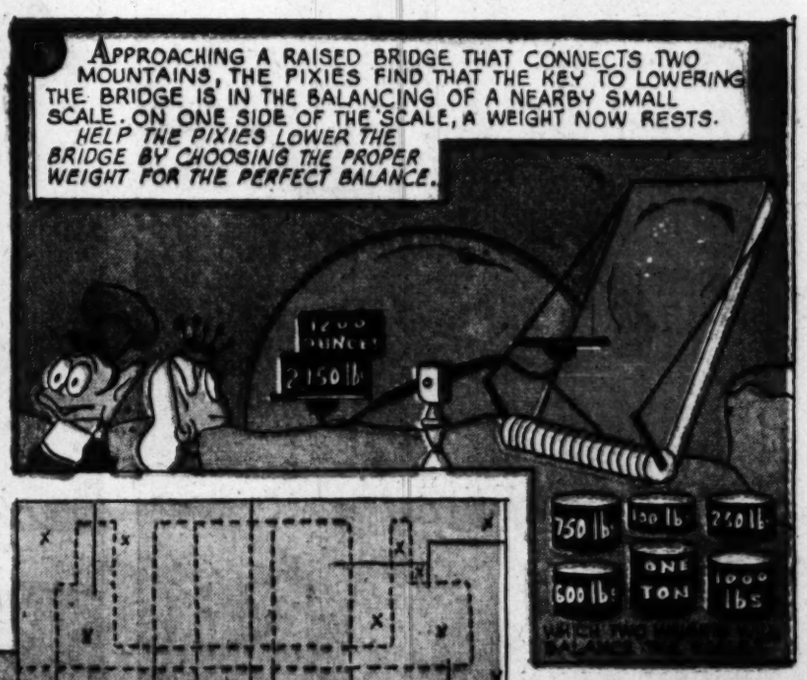
THE PIXIES FIND WALKING ON THE DESERT NO FUN. WIZZIE LEADS THE WAY, FOR HE KNOWS WHICH PART OF THE DESERT TO WALK ON AND AVOIDS THE WEAK SPOTS.

START ON A AND SEE IF YOU CAN GET TO B THROUGH THE OPENINGS IN THE SQUARES. WARNING! IF YOU ENTER A CIRCLE, YOU'RE SINKING!



APPROACHING A RAISED BRIDGE THAT CONNECTS TWO MOUNTAINS, THE PIXIES FIND THAT THE KEY TO LOWERING THE BRIDGE IS IN THE BALANCING OF A NEARBY SMALL SCALE. ON ONE SIDE OF THE SCALE, A WEIGHT NOW RESTS.

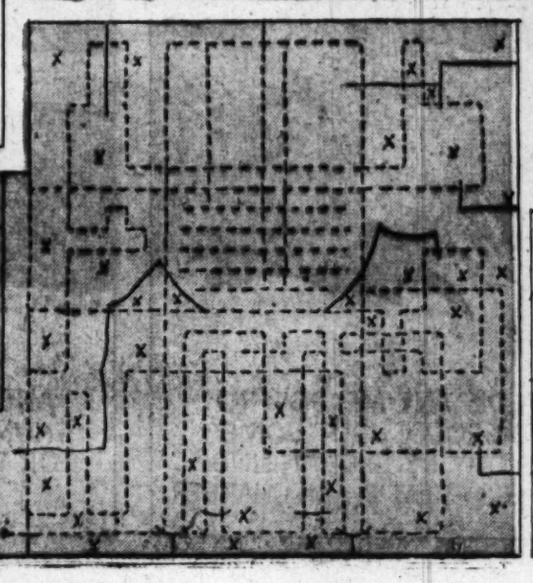
HELP THE PIXIES LOWER THE BRIDGE BY CHOOSING THE PROPER WEIGHT FOR THE PERFECT BALANCE.



THE PIXIES, EAGER TO FIND RELIEF, WALK THE DESERT TIRED AND THIRSTY. "LOOK!" CRIES BEANIE, "I SEE WATER!" "YOU DON'T SEE ANYTHING," SAYS WIZZIE. "IT'S NOTHING BUT A MIRAGE."

WHAT DOES BEANIE SEE? START AT THE DOT AND DRAW OVER THE BROKEN LINES UNTIL YOU SEE THE MIRAGE THAT BEANIE SEES. THEN BLACK IN ALL SPACES THAT HAVE AN X.

START



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

NOW, CAUGHT BY THE RETREATING HORDES THEY FIGHT WITH LIGHT-HEARTED ABANDON AS BECOMES MEN WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE.

Synopsis: ONCE AGAIN THE PICTS SWARM DOWN FROM SCOTTISH HILLS TO PLUNDER BRITAIN. BUT PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS NIMBLE HORSEMEN GET IN BEHIND THE INVADERS AND WITH SWEEPING RAIDS BURN THEIR VILLAGES AND CUT OFF THEIR SUPPLIES.

THROUGH THE LAND LAID WASTE BY THE INVASION RIDES GEOFFREY, CARRYING A MESSAGE TO THE KING.

AND OFTEN HE IS IN DANGER FROM STRAGGLING PICTS. EACH TIME HE IS SAVED BY THE SPEED OF HIS MOUNT.

BIT BY BIT HE ABANDONS HIS PRECIOUS ARMOR, FOR HE MUST GET EVERY OUNCE OF SPEED FROM HIS HORSE.

HE IS, INDEED, MORE MINDFUL OF HIS MOUNT THAN OF HIMSELF; YET, EVEN RESTING OR GRAZING, HE MOVES EVER FORWARD.

KING ARTHUR RIDES TO A DISTANT MEADOW TO FLY A NEW HAWK AT THE GROUSE, BUT SOME HORSE THIEF SPOILS HIS DAY BY EXCHANGING A FOUNDERED NAG FOR HIS GREAT BLACK CHARGER.

AND GEOFFREY, SWOONING WITH WEARINESS, THUNDERS INTO CAMELOT WITH A MESSAGE FOR THE KING.

BUT WHERE IS THE KING? HOURS LATER AN ANGRY ROAR HERALDS HIS APPROACH AS, FOOTSORE AND TIRED, HE LEADS A SPENT HORSE THROUGH THE PORTALS.

NEXT WEEK – **The Message.**

HAL FOSTER

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Grin and Bear It

by Lichty

"One of our best accounts . . . built up a fortune by not keeping a joint checking account with his wife . . ."

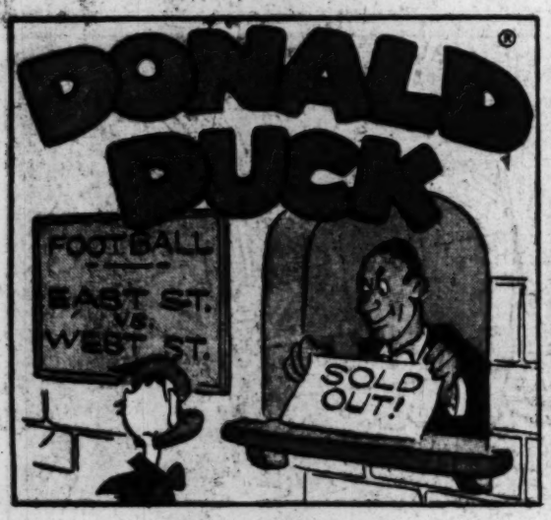
"Raffle tickets, Girls? . . . buy a chance on a free operation! . . ."

"So what if you end up in Siberia? . . . you want Junior should be dumb because you won't answer his questions? . . ."

"I don't mean to imply anything . . . but how does she come by all that finery? . . ."

Winnie Winkle

Donald Duck



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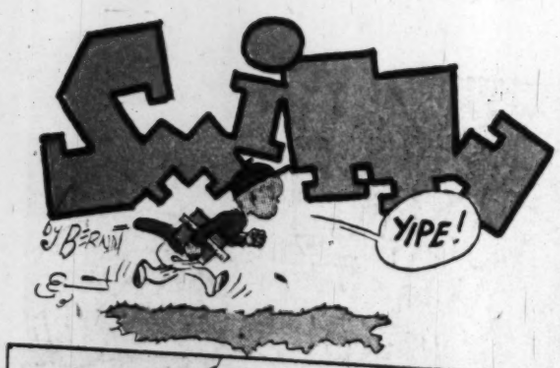
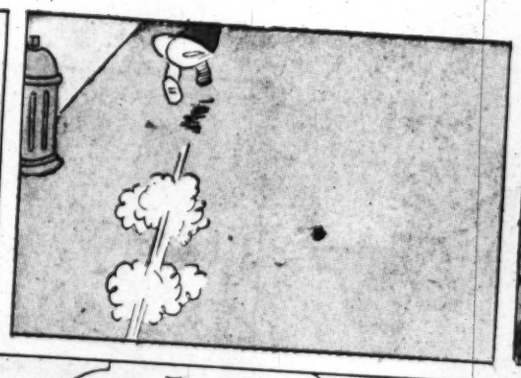
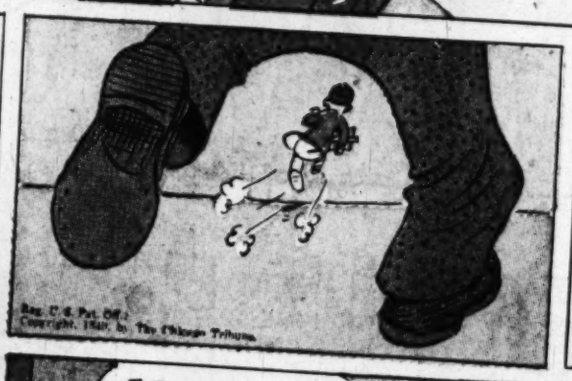

YIPE!
BY BERNI

IT'S THAT TOUGH KID AGAIN!



LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING TO GET TO SCHOOL EARLY AGAIN TODAY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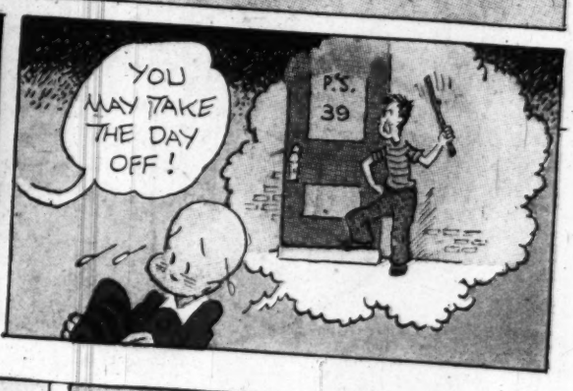
I CAN'T RUN ANY FASTER

ZOOM
OH, YETH, I CAN!

AH! SAFE AT SCHOOL
P.S. 39

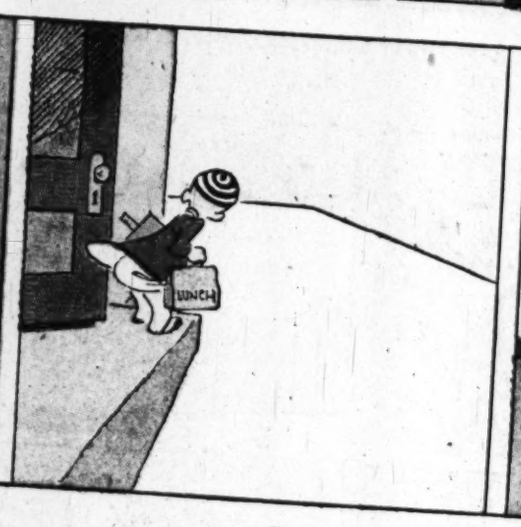
FIRST ONE IN CLASS AGAIN--YOU'RE A PROMPT PUPIL!

AND I'M GOING TO REWARD YOU..


YOU MAY TAKE THE DAY OFF!
P.S. 39

HERBY

9-25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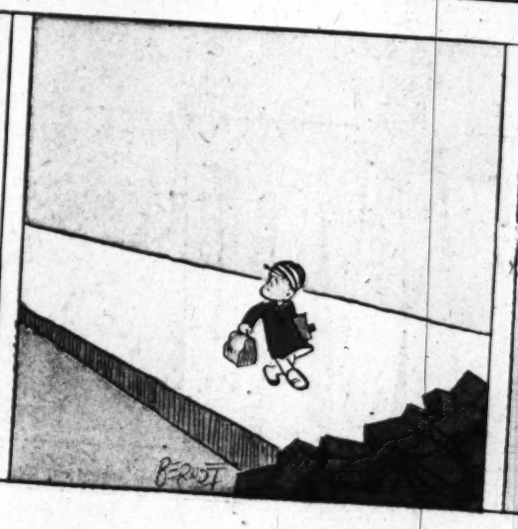
BERNI

UNCH
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MOKEY JOVER
HOT ROD
IT SURE WAS SWELL OF THE MAYOR TO LOAN US HIS HOUSEBOAT FOR TH' WEEK END!
BOY! IT'S A PIP OF A SHIP!
1506 NIX NIX
MOLLY S.

NOTHING TO DO BUT LOAF, SLEEP AND FISH!
HOLY MACKEREL! I FORGOT TO BRING THE FISHING RODS!
BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH

YOU WOULD! I'LL BET YOU DID IT ON PORPOISE!
HONEST I DIDN'T, CHIEF!
SCRUBBING THE CAPTAIN'S BRIDGE

HEY! I'VE GOT A WHALE OF AN IDEA!
WHAT, SUCKER?
HOOK LINE & STINKY
SEPT 25

WE WILL NOT ONLY FISH, BUT RELAX AT THE SAME TIME!
IT'S A GOOD LINE--- LET'S SEE YOU DO IT!
WEIGHING ANCHOR

WE CAUGHT ANOTHER ONE, BOSS!
CLACK
CLACKETY
RR-RRR
CLACK
MOLLY S.
NOTARY SOJAC
BILL HOLMAN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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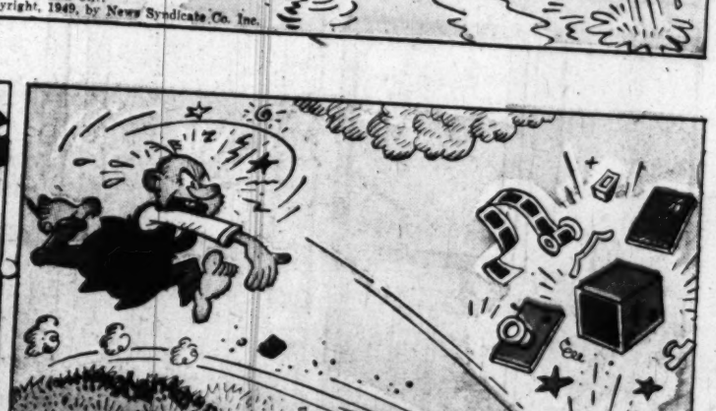
BOY! WHAT A CATCH- THAT BABY SURE WAS A SUCKER FOR A LEFT HOOK!
SEPT 25

I GOTTA GET A PICTURE OF HIM!

POOK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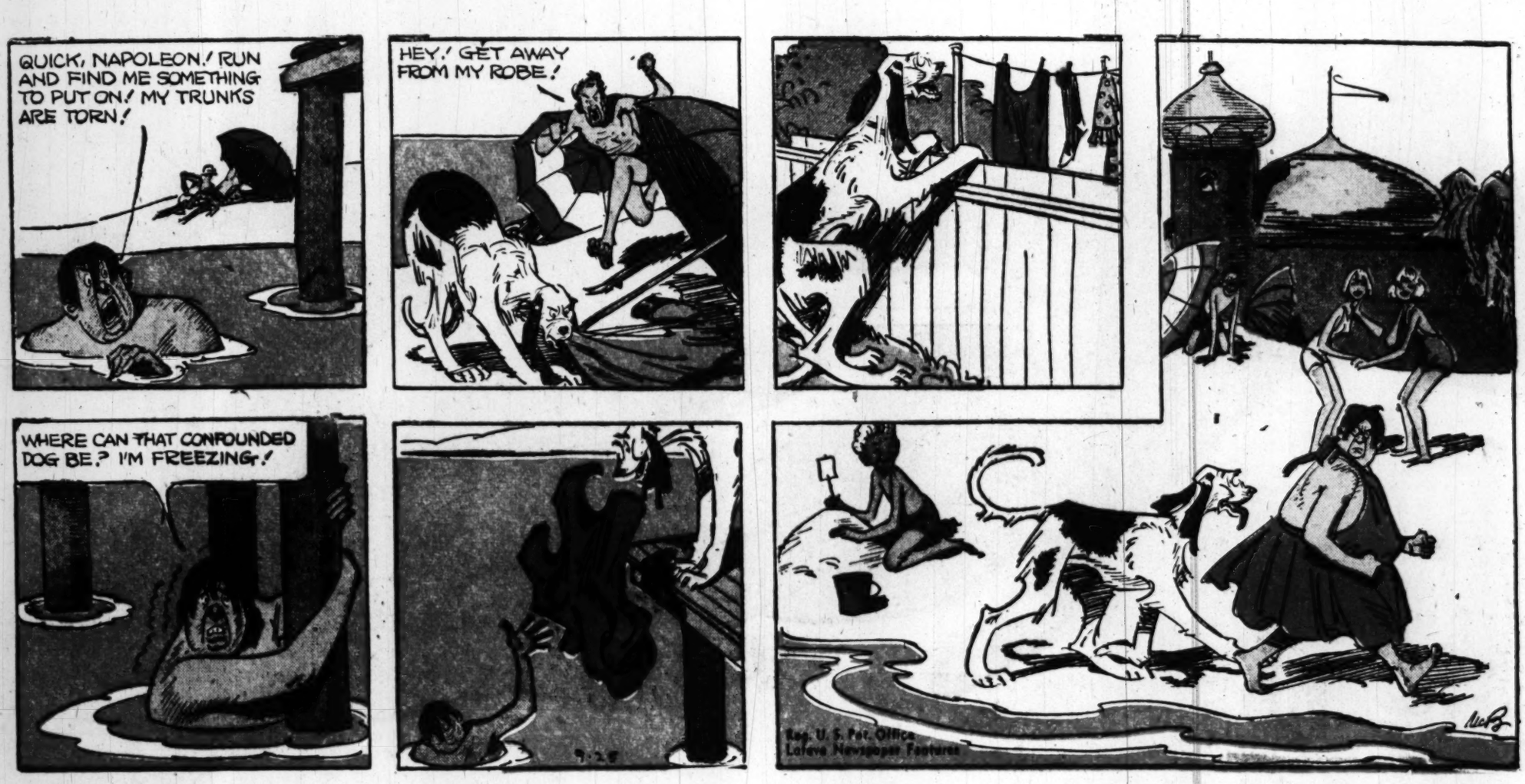
SCAT

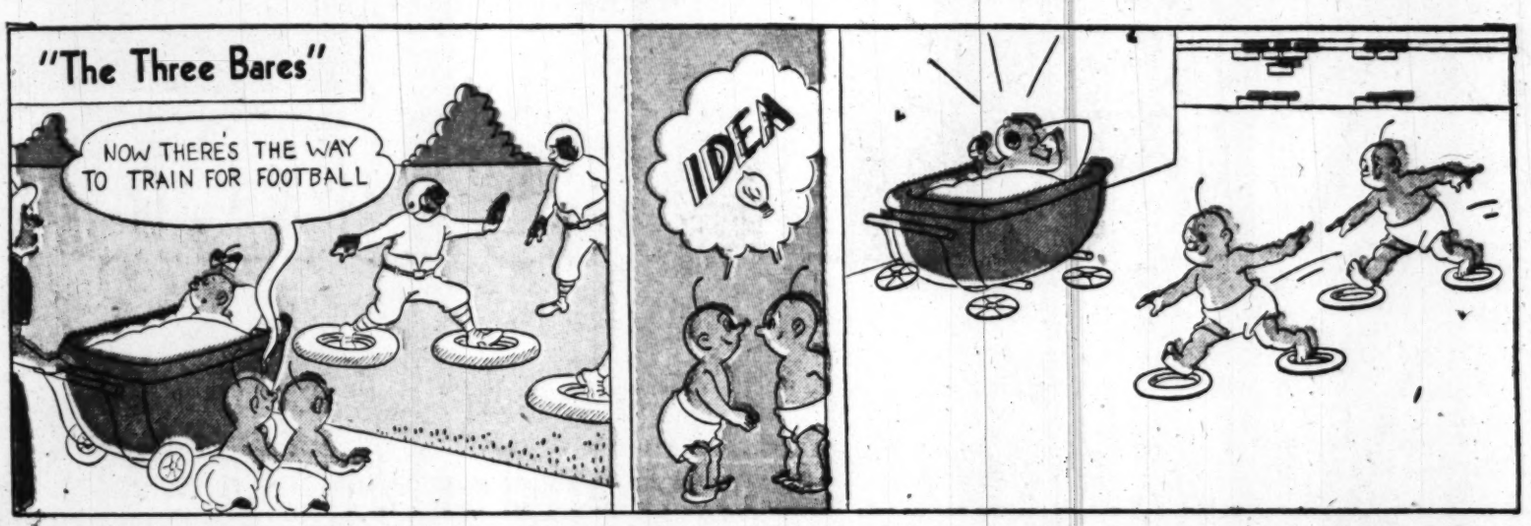
NAPOLEON



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"The note gives the addresses of ten reliable baby sitters!"



"If that's your final answer, Gretchen, let me off at 'refunds and exchanges'."

"Get George Wilson to help you with your letter to your father asking for more money—he's majoring in psychology."

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

shake hands with

NYLON SUEDE

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$2

3 FLATTERING STYLES

THE SHORTY • THE SCALLOP • THE SLIPON

IN TEN GLORIOUS COLORS

WHITE MOROCCO GREY CLOUD SPINACH GREEN SABLE TAUPE
BLACK NUTRIA BEIGE WOOD GREY MAROON WINE COPPER BARK

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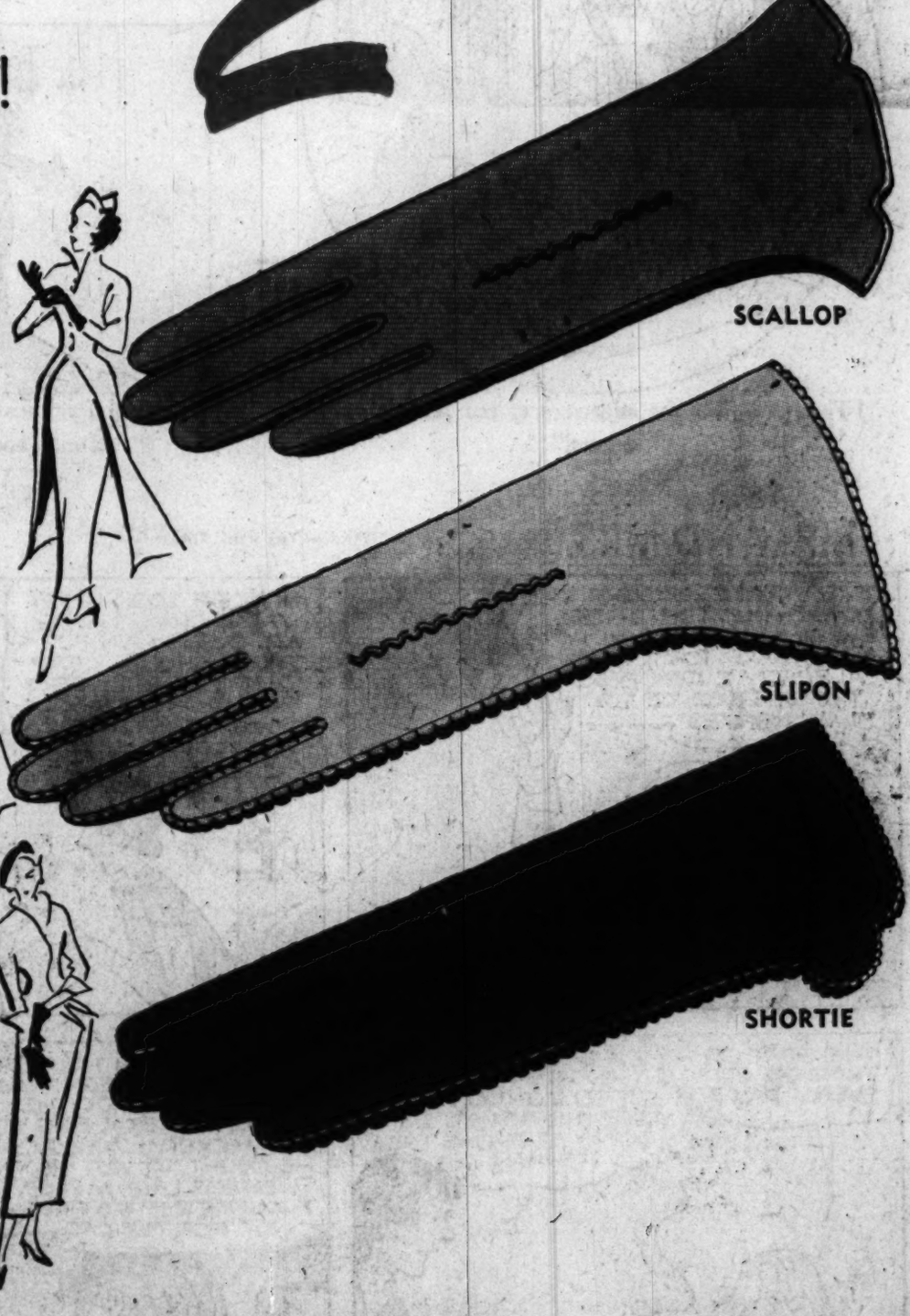
"Because you love nice things," you'll love our newest gloves. They're Van Raalte's contribution toward making yours a "handsome" wardrobe. Nylon, not thin and sheer, but wonderful Fall weight, double woven and suede-textured inside and out. These have the softness of double-woven cotton and the smooth finish of smart suede. And, of course, the long-wearing, easy washing qualities of all things nylon! Shorties, scallop tops, slipons in 10 autumn-rich hues. Sizes 6 to 7½. Handily priced for copious buying!

Gloves, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring



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THE HECHT CO.
Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me these gloves at $2 each pair:

Style	Quantity	Color	2nd Color Choice	Size
Van Raalte Shorties				
Van Raalte Scallop				
Van Raalte Slipon				

Name .....

Address ..... City..... State .....

Check encl. ..... Charge .... C.O.D.....

Please add sales tax if you live in taxable area.

THE HECHT CO.

Washington & Silver Spring